

40 PERISH AS SHIPS CRASH

G. O. P. WANTS CURB PUT ON CHAIN GROUPS

Platform Would Curtail Activities of Non-resident Organizations

FAVOR DRY LAW POLL
Plank Indorsing National Administration and President Is Missing

Oshkosh—(P)—Conservative Republicans of Wisconsin today adopted unanimously a platform which called for regulation of chain institutions and congressional action on prohibition, but ignored the national Republican administration.

Only a few minutes of favorable discussion preceded the adoption of the platform, which in some respects marks an unprecedented reversal of the previous stalwart stand.

The attack on chain stores parallels that of LaFollette progressives. Likewise the failure to commend President Hoover is a departure from tradition, dictated, apparently, by the fact Hoover is a dry while Wisconsin is wet.

An anticipated fight between "liberals" and "die-hards" in the convention did not materialize. Chairman A. B. Fontaine, who in his keynote speech spurred the chain store action, called the platform "one of the greatest since the days of the Ripon platform."

Referring to the last legislature's memorial to congress asking a national prohibition referendum and to Wisconsin's repeal of its enforcement statute in 1928, the platform asked "congress to take prompt action on this question to the end that this matter be no longer the subject of national controversy."

Adopting the keynote speech ideas of Chairman A. B. Fontaine, Green Bay, the platform committee suggested four regulatory and licensing laws for non-resident chain stores and endorsed the 1929 law for double liability in bank holding companies.

"Non-resident chain stores typify absenteeism," the platform read. "They undermine community life, interest, and welfare and have and take no equitable proportion of community obligations. Taking their inspiration, financing and ownership from sources outside the state, they form a monopoly of the field of merchandising distribution, manufacturing production, and banking credits, all pointing to a concentration of wealth wholly unworthy of American confidence."

The platform then recommended trade legislation making chains "wholly amenable to state regulation and removing the existing handicaps to independent competitors, strengthening of laws licensing out-of-state corporations to permit revocation for unfair trade practices, the imposition of license fees to pay for maintenance of regulation, and prompt investigation of practicability of tax amendments to equalize present tax burdens." The Wisconsin delegation was instructed to give "full aid and comfort" to similar national legislation.

FIGHT BANK "MONOPOLY"
The convention was asked to vote "unanimously opposition to any movement producing a monopolistic control of banking credits." The "proposed voluntary establishment of regional clearing house organizations" was approved in the platform. Proposals of Charles B. Perry, speaker of the assembly, for further utility regulations were disregarded in favor of a plank making it "our belief that the present system of regulated monopoly offers more certain assurance of good service at reasonable rates than would uncontrolled competition." Progressive plans taken from bills passed in the lower house by the aid of Perry would call for a state reCAPTURE law on water power, bills permitting cities and intervening rural sections to form power districts for generation and distribution of electricity, and bills urging utilities taxation upon the basis of local rather than state rates.

The platform committee expressed a disbelief in the wisdom or efficiency of state ownership and suggested that regulatory laws "and organization of the state be enlarged and strengthened so they may function

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3 SALESMEN HELD IN FATAL ROAD ACCIDENT

Sapulpa, Okla.—(P)—K. E. Geyer, Fort Atkinson, Wis., B. J. Parsons, Evanston, Ill., and Stanley J. Ehlin, Tulsa, Okla., today were held on charges of manslaughter following the death of Arthur Varner, 12, farm boy. An automobile in which the men, all traveling salesmen, were riding figured in a collision in which the youth was fatally injured.

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Kohler Wins Party Support; Other Candidates Selected

Oshkosh—(P)—Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin was unanimously endorsed today as the standard-bearer of Conservative Republicans in the 1930 primary election.

Suspending the rules, delegates to the state convention voted with a whoop their approval of the business executive, after speakers had praised him as an "ideal" candidate. The governor was not present.

The more difficult business of selecting running-mates for the governor, who will seek another two years in office, then began. There was a large field of candidates for each office, while Kohler was unopposed. Placing the governor's name in nomination, Lawrence Hall of Madison, called him a "new type of candidate whose personality radiates confidence, ability and hope." The John Doe hearing into Kohler cam-

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Summer Days Bring New Demands

If you have no further use for that canoe or fishing equipment, now is the time to sell it. A Post-Crescent "For Sale" Ad will dispose of it for you—Ad if you call 542 TODAY, and the Post-Crescent Ad-Taker. Trying is BEING CONVINCED!

Rural Students Off To Washington, D. C.

1,200 BOARD TWO TRAINS FOR CAPITAL

Commencement Special Pulls Out of Station at 7:45 This Morning

Amidst cheers, ringing of bells, whistling of locomotives, strains from Appleton high school band and crackling of paper lunch bags and baskets, 1,200 Outagamie-co rural school students, parents, teachers and friends pulled out of the Chicago and Northwestern depot at 7:45 Wednesday morning on their 24-hour ride to Washington, D. C., where the graduates will receive their diplomas on the steps of the national capitol.

Awe stricken and filled with surprise at the enormity of the occasion which had kept their minds in a constant whirl since the inception of A. G. Meating's first plans for the trip, the students rapidly packed the 40 coaches of the two Baltimore and Ohio railroad trains shortly after 7 o'clock this morning.

Many of the boys and girls, some and daughters of farmers from throughout the county, who were not at all unaccustomed to getting up at an early hour of the morning, arrived at the station at 6 o'clock where final adjustments as to personal appearance, lunch boxes and traveling bags were made.

There was a constant uproar in the 40 cars of the two long trains as youngsters as well as their teachers milled and jostled up and down the aisles in search of seats.

Car windows were flung open, and hundreds of heads appeared through the openings, looking over the immense crowd on the station platform. Faces beamed with joy, half filled with anxiety as the youngsters waited for mammoth engines to start their long pull to the capital city. Conductors and brakemen were kept busy lifting boys and girls into the cars, and answering hundreds of questions.

BAND GOES ALONG
The high school band, A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools Gus Sell, county agent; W. P. Hagman, principal of county rural normal school, Kaukauna; Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader; H. K. Dennis, Post-Crescent "On To Washington Editor," and others occupied the last coaches of the first train of 20 cars.

Last minute cancellations left at the Northwestern ticket office made room for 40 to 50 people whose applications were originally turned down. Of the 390 rural school graduates, about 350 were on the trains. Special arrangements were made by Police Chief George T. Prim to block Superior and Oneida streets from 6 o'clock to 7:45 this morning to make the job of loading the two special trains more easy.

The first train pulled out of the depot about 5 minutes before the last one and then waited several hundred feet west of Appleton Junction for the second section to get started. Both trains "topped for a few moments at the Junction depot where

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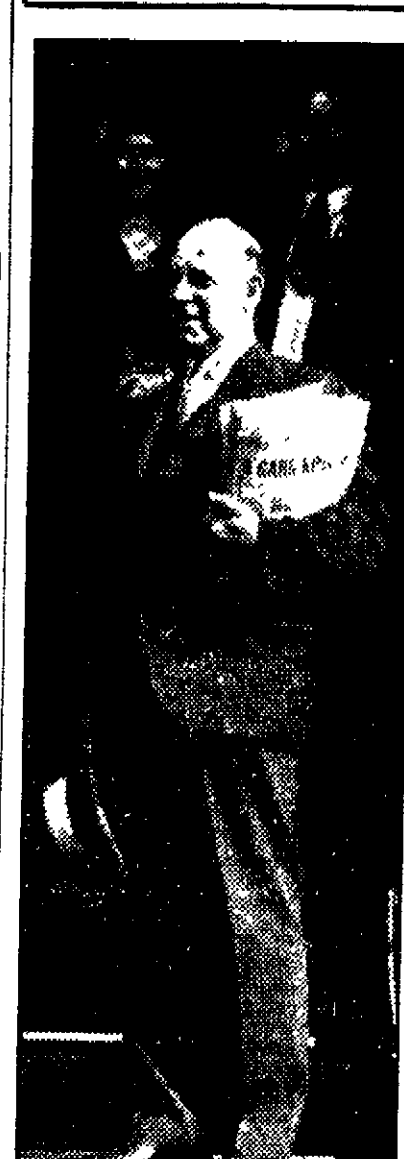
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Rural Students Depart For National Capital



Wednesday was a momentous day in the lives of more than 1,200 Outagamie-co rural school graduates, their parents and teachers, as they boarded two special trains here for Washington, D. C., for the annual commencement program. The pupils have been preparing for this occasion for weeks, and many of them earned most of the money required for the trip. A part of the crowd, including the Appleton high school band, is shown above just before boarding the train.

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, who conceived the idea of conducting the commencement program at the national capital, is seen at the left.

MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE MEETS AT MARINETTE

Marinette—(P)—Greater home rule, public utility laws, the railroad commission and the state's road program appeared to be principal subjects for discussion today at the opening of the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

At a pre-convention meeting Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milwaukee, attacked public utility laws and proposed greater home rules as a solution of this problem.

Expressing himself on the same subject, Mayor R. P. Murray, Marinette, said: "Send utilities back to local franchises and abolish the railroad commission, or put the commission back in its original status of a fact-finding and investigational body."

BROOKHART OBJECTS TO M'NIDER AS NEW MINISTER TO CANADA

Washington—(P)—The nomination of Hamford MacNider of Iowa, as minister to Canada, was reported to the senate "without recommendation" today by the senate foreign relations committee after Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, objected to the nomination as "personally offensive" to him.

Such an objection by a senator from the state of a nominee usually goes a long way in the senate and just what will result from Brookhart's complaint against MacNider was problematical. Some senators believed it would at least block action at this session.

Brookhart and MacNider are both Republicans but bitter political foes. Each supported President Hoover in the 1928 campaign.

Senator Steck, Democrat, Iowa, is expected to enroll in the MacNider cause.

Bishop Again At Inquiry But Sticks To Old Stand

Robinson of Indiana Sides With Cannon at Senate Committee Meeting

Washington—(P)—Walking in on the senate lobby committee as abruptly as he walked out on it last week, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., answered questions today on activities of the Southern Methodist church but persisted in his refusal to undergo examination on his 1928 anti-Smith campaign.

The churchman surprised the committee meeting which had been called to determine what to do about his defiance. The investigators decided to give him a chance to testify and to consider their future course only after learning his attitude.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, brought up the matter of anti-Smith funds obtained by Cannon from E. C. Jamison, New York capitalist, but the witness referred again and again to his objections to answering questions on his political work.

"Do you care to say anything about the \$48,000 that was not reported?" asked Walsh.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, sided with Cannon—saying he wondered "what that has to do with the lobbying investigation."

As Cannon refused to answer a question of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, about the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith funds, Chairman Caraway said the objection of the bishop would be considered by the committee.

"In the Huston matter had Mr. Huston made such answers we never would have been able to go to the source of his fund," observed Blaine.

Claude Huston, chairman of the Republican National committee, was examined by the lobby investigators several months ago in connection with money received by him for the Tennessee River Improvement association.

"This has nothing to do with lobbying nor with the Huston case," asserted Robinson, protesting Blaine's questioning.

At this point, an elderly woman walked to the committee table to say, "This is a Romanist hold up of Protestant America and I protest." Chairman Caraway rapped sharply for order and she returned to her seat.

CHICAGO BOMB PLOT FOUND BY FIREMEN

Chicago—(P)—Someone saw smoke curling up beside a filling station at 1212 Roosevelt last night and called the fire department.

Firemen found several oil-soaked rags that had been set afire. Chemicals extinguished the fire. Inside the rags were four sticks of dynamite, enough to have wrecked the place and endangered nearby property.

BULLETIN

Edmond Brus, 28, 1225 W. Spencer, pilot of a transport plane, and an unidentified aviator, both were instantly killed about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon when their plane crashed near Green Lake. Brus left here about three weeks ago to take up transport flying in the vicinity of Green Lake. His widow and three children, living here, survive.

36 ARRESTED FOR POISON BOOZE SALE

50 Federal Agents in New York Raids After 32 Drinkers Die in Month

New York—(P)—Accused of selling poisonous liquor, 36 proprietors, bartenders and bouncers from "smoke" shops along the Bowery were under arrest today.

Spurred by 32 deaths within a month from poisonous alcohol and other deadly concoctions dispensed to Bowery habitués at 11 and 25 cents a drink, Major Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator, led 50 federal agents in a series of raids yesterday on the drinking haunts of the down-and-outers.

Two agents who disregarded a warning from Major Campbell and drank some of the stuff reported sick at prohibition headquarters.

Major Campbell said that analysis showed some of the seized liquor to be denatured alcohol of the kind used in antifreeze mixture in automobile radiators. Other samples proved to be pure synthetic wood alcohol, which he said was no distasteful odor and is not readily identified.

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle said that the cases against those arrested in the "smoke" shops would be given preference and would be taken directly to the federal grand jury without preliminary hearings before a United States commissioner. He said he would ask the maximum penalty where convictions were obtained.

HUBER TRIAL CASE BEFORE HIGH COURT

Madison—(P)—The question of Gov. Henry Huber's right to demand an immediate ouster trial on charges of violating the corrupt practices act was placed in the hands of the supreme court today.

Two weeks ago Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman ruled that state's counsel appointed to prosecute Huber must file a complaint within 10 days or drop proceedings. Today the supreme court took under advisement a motion by state's counsel for a writ of prohibition quashing Judge Zimmerman's order.

QUEEN MARIE ON WAY BACK TO BUCHAREST

Oberammergau, Germany—(P)—Queen Marie of Rumania left here at 8 o'clock a. m. today by automobile for Munich where she intended to take the Orient express for Bucharest. The train was due to leave there at noon. Her return to Bucharest will find a changed political situation there, her elder son, Prince Carol, having become king since she departed last week.

Last night the Dowager Queen walked through the village and visited various of the Passion players. She bought a number of wood carvings.

3 BADGER BUILDINGS APPROVED IN BILL

Washington—(P)—The second deficiency appropriation bill, reported today by the house appropriations committee recommends expenditures of approximately \$25,000,000 for public buildings throughout the country. Among them are:

Wisconsin—Two Rivers, \$180,000; Wisconsin Rapids, \$125,000; South Milwaukee \$120,000.

FINAL TEST FOR TARIFF DUE FRIDAY

If Bill Is Approved It Will Go to House Saturday for Roll Call

Washington—(P)—Urging defeat of the tariff bill Senator La Follette, Republican Independent, Wisconsin, contended in the senate today the Hawley Smoot measure "is a complete betrayal" of President Hoover's pledge of a limited revision to "give agriculture equality with industry."

La Follette declared it "places new burdens upon the farmer which increase the disparity against him, deny him relief and leave him without hope of sharing in any substantial benefits of the protective system."

He charged the measure goes far beyond the Payne-Aldrich act of 1909, and that "the same subterfuge to which the authors of that bill resorted to conceal what they did is being adopted here today to force this fraud down the throats of the American people."

Washington—(P)—The tariff bill will be put to its ultimate test in the senate, the long awaited final vote, at 2 o'clock on Friday.

If it is approved, and there are many who predict a margin of one or two votes will settle the question, it will be brought up in the house on Saturday and a final roll call taken there.

Thus, allowing for the time taken by necessary congressional formalities after passage, the measure, unless defeated in the senate, is expected to reach President Hoover some time Monday.

After considerable argument, a unanimous consent agreement was reached in the senate late yesterday fixing the Friday voting hour.

An earlier time was opposed by a half dozen members who said they had engagements which would prevent their attendance today or tomorrow. Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, an opponent of the measure, said it was appropriate the vote should come on "Friday the thirteenth."

A preliminary test will come just before the roll call in a vote on a motion by Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, to send the bill again to conference. In making this motion, he contended the conference had disregarded all scientific basis in arriving at the duty on cheese.

LEADERS SEE PASSAGE
Republican leaders maintained their confidence today that the bill will be passed, however small the margin. Meanwhile, Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, prepared to deliver an address setting forth his views on the measure and announcing whether he will vote for or against it. The attitude of Senator Grundy, also of Pennsylvania, too, is unknown, and he intimated he may vote against the bill. Many who have been counting prospective ballots predict that should one or both of the Pennsylvanians cast a negative vote the bill will be defeated.

1 KILLED, 4 WOUNDED IN MACHINE GUN OUTRAGE

New York—(P)—A feud between rival gangs over slot machine privileges was seen by police today in the machine gun slaying of one man and the wounding of four in Brooklyn last night.

The five men were shot down while repairing a flat tire on their automobile in the East York section of the borough. Four men in another machine drove by, fired a round of between 15 and 20 shots, and escaped.

The police said the five men were members of a syndicate operating slot machines in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and recently, despite warnings by a rival gang, attempted to extend their operations to the east New York section.

The slain man was identified as George DeFeo, 24. The wounded were Abraham Relis, 24, shot twice in the back; Louis Esperiti, 22, wounded in the leg and scalp; Joseph Ambrosio, 20, shot in the right knee, and Martin Goldstein, 24, shot in the nose. Relis and Esperiti were admitted to Trinity hospital, while the others were held by the police for questioning after their injuries had been treated.

STOCKS CRASH AGAIN, THEN STAGE COMEBACK

New York—(P)—Stock prices crashed before a new bear onslaught on the stock exchange today, recording the most severe declines since December, but bears were driven to cover in the final few minutes of trading, and sharp rallies substantially reduced the losses in the more active issues.

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FLAMES FROM OIL CARRIER BRING DEATH

Blazing Tanker Sinks After Flames Spread to Passenger Liner

MAINE ARE RESCUED
All Aboard Tanker Believed Lost—Rescue Vessel Helps Other Ship

Boston—(P)—Flaming oil, spilling from the decks of a stricken oil tanker believed to have been the Pinth of Fall River, today was thought to have claimed the lives of more than forty persons aboard the ship and the passenger liner Fairfax, outbound from Boston, when they collided in Massachusetts bay last night.

So suddenly did the tragedy occur that not a single person on the tanker was believed to have escaped the fog-enshrouded inferno which followed the impact.

At least a score of the Fairfax's passengers and crew were unaccounted for while the Pinth's carried a crew of 19.

Aboard the big passenger liner scenes of widest confusion succeeded the shock of the crash. Men and women, believing the ship doomed, hurled themselves into the sea only to perish amidst the raging oil which poured from the tanker in all directions. Water was turned in their births by the white heat of the fire which scarred the port side of the ship.

The flames which swept both crafts melted their radio antennae and ended possibility of summoning aid until help had been made beyond the 100 fathoms. The tanker, after stemming to starboard, settled slowly into a water plunging from eight 20 minutes after the crash.

Officials of the corporation said this forenoon that they had tried unsuccessfully throughout the night and morning to reach the ship by radio.

The first and for hours the only news to reach the outside world of what had occurred in the fog came in a terse message from Captain Archibald Brooke, commander of the Fairfax, who asked that ambulances and medical aid be held in readiness here for the arrival of the first survivors.

Later, it became known that 11 passengers had either perished or were unaccounted for and that 12 members of the crew were missing. Of the latter, a majority was reported to have been Negro stewards, who succumbed to death in the flaming, oil-coated water in the first moments after the impact.

FIVE NEAR DEATH
One of the dead, a woman passenger, succumbed to burns, while being brought here aboard a sister ship of the Fairfax, the Gloucester, which removed the passengers. Beside the dead and missing there were seven passengers taken to the Carney hospital at South Boston, where the names of five were placed on the danger list.

The Fairfax was bound for Norfolk, Va., and had aboard 140 persons, almost evenly divided between passengers and crew. The Pinth left Fall River early yesterday for Chelsea and Portland, Me., laden with 12,000 barrels of gasoline. The spot where the disaster occurred, off Scituate, was where the Shell Eastern Petroleum corporation which built the Pinth under charter, calculated she should have been at approximately the time of the collision.

After the initial excitement aboard the Fairfax had subsided officers turned energetically to quieting and rendering first aid to the injured. Nurses, of whom there were several among the passengers, assisted by other women volunteers, worked feverishly to relieving those burned. Many of the latter had been sprayed by the burning gasoline and were in agony.

As soon as it was seen that the flames which enveloped the portside and forepart of the liner were under control boats were manned and began fruitless search of the waters. The presence aboard the Fairfax of nearly a dozen naval officers, sailors and marines did much to save the situation. The service men, among the cohort of the passengers, dashed into cabins to rescue the burned, broke down doors where those inside were unable to help themselves and aided the ship's crew in preserving order.

The transfer of the passengers to the Gloucester was accomplished without accident and the latter then turned about and made for this port as rapidly as conditions would permit.

It was not until nearly noon, however, that the Fairfax limped back into her berth, a gaping hole in her starboard side, just above the water line, and her portside seared and blackened by the fire.

Two minutes after she was tied up, Oscar C. Halpin, of the United States

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SOLUTION NEEDED IN UNEMPLOYMENT, ROTARIANS ADVISED

Situation Is Growing Menace to American Family, Says Dr. Peabody

The alarming unemployment situation in America, and the pressing need for a solution were discussed by Dr. H. E. Peabody in an address before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

Characterizing the evils as a "growing menace to the American family and system of government, the speaker attributed the situation chiefly to the over production brought on by the invention of machinery which now takes the place of millions of skilled workers.

"Every man who operates a machine now has 35 invisible slaves at his elbow, doing the work that formerly was done by human workers," he said.

Giving statistics to show that "prosperous" America has 3,500,000 unemployed, while Great Britain has only 1,500,000, Dr. Peabody suggested that some plan on the order of the English "dole" system be adopted in America until a better solution is found. He explained the British unemployment insurance agency, telling how employer, employee and the government pay equal shares into the fund so that the unemployed can live, and of the legal safeguards against abuse of the system. He pointed out that the English system is based on a thorough knowledge of facts, while in America so little is known about the unemployment situation that not even a workable estimate of the number of unemployed can be reached.

He decried the optimistic view of Americans that "everything will come out all right," stating that the situation would become more and more acute until some solution is found. He declared that it was a problem for every serious thinking American, and that only a systematic survey of the situation would bring relief.

Dr. Peabody spoke of the three unemployment bills which passed the senate last year, of the Chicago riots last winter, and of the Milwaukee system of adding its hungry unemployed.

The speaker likened the situation to the story of the housewife who napped and mopped in an attempt to dry up the overflow from the kitchen sink, while an open faucet poured in twice as much water as she could mop.

"We must find some means of getting control of the faucet," he said.

Flower Growers Prepare For Show Over Weekend

Although the recent frost may have cut down the quantity of flowers available for display at the spring Flower and Garden show, to be held at the Armory this weekend, nevertheless it will provide an interesting angle to this year's show, for it will give the public an opportunity to see what flower growers do under adverse circumstances.

A survey of the exhibitors in last year's show reveals that most plants, especially peonies, that were budding before the frost show signs of being frost bitten, evident chiefly by a brown tinge around the edge of the outside petals. In some cases the frost so seriously affected the buds that the flowers will not be good for display, but in other instances a little extra care and pampering has saved the flowers from any evidence of frost. All buds which appeared after the frost are producing unusually fine blossoms.

The frost, it is feared, will bring about a shortage of flowers this spring, but the officers of the Flower and Garden society, which is making arrangements for the display under flower growers to bring the best exhibits their gardens supply.

Cash prizes will be awarded this year instead of the usual bulb awards the officials of the show feeling that this type of prize will be more attractive to the exhibitors than the bulb awards were. Two loving cups will be given this year, one by the Appleton Post-Crescent for the most attractive vase of flowers, and one by the Flower and Garden society for the most outstanding basket display.

Exhibits will be received at the Armory from 7 o'clock in the morning until noon Saturday. At 1 o'clock six or eight persons will begin the judging of exhibits, finishing at 3 o'clock, when the show will open to the public. The Armory will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday evening, and all day Sunday. However, because flowers begin to wilt after two days of display, the show will close at 6 o'clock on Sunday instead of later in the evening, as has been the custom previously.

Besides the individual displays, a large number of commercial exhibits will help to transform the interior of the armory into a garden of spring flowers. A fountain and fish pond, eight feet long, will serve as a centerpiece this year.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor is chairman of the Flower and Garden society committee in charge of arrangements for this third show. Mrs. M. F. Hatch is head of the prize list committee.

COUNTY RURAL MAILMEN WILL MEET SUNDAY

The Outagamie County Rural Mail Carriers' association will hold its annual business meeting and picnic Sunday at Alicia park. Arrangements for the event are being made by the rural mail carriers of the local postoffice. Barney Collar, Hortonville, is president, and Joseph Tennie, Appleton, vice president, of the county group. A picnic lunch is to be served at noon to the carriers and members of their families. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon. It will be followed by games and amusements.

MANY TOURISTS SEEK DATA ON SUMMER CAMPS

From 10 to 15 requests for information regarding summer resorts, highways, and tourists camps are received weekly at the chamber of commerce from tourists throughout the country, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Most of the requests have been coming from people living in Chicago and other Illinois cities, while some have been received from people as far south as Texas and other southern states.

Tourists are anxious to learn about fishing grounds and summer camp sites near Appleton, and about the highways north of Appleton. Most tourists however, seem quite familiar with highway conditions due to the current highway reports issued periodically by the state, according to Mr. Corbett.

LOCAL BARBER TO BE SPEAKER AT GREEN BAY

W. E. Smith, secretary of the Appleton Barber's union, will be one of the speakers at a banquet sponsored by the Green Bay Barbers' association in that city Thursday night. Smith was the director of the statewide meeting of barbers here last week when modern barbering methods were demonstrated. After the banquet there is to be a dancing party. A delegation of Appleton barbers and their wives is expected to attend the meeting at Green Bay.

25 MINORS SECURE PERMITS FOR WORK

Twenty-five permits have been issued to minors who have secured employment for the summer, according to Miss Laura Reier, employment secretary at Appleton vocational school. Most of the permits were issued to youngsters who will caddy at local golf courses. In order to secure a permit, the youngster must bring a birth certificate or baptismal record, and a letter from their employer to the vocational school employment office. The office will be open from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning, daily.

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

**A. C. Denney Again Named
Director of Summer Activity**

Appleton playgrounds will be opened for the summer next Monday, June 16. A. C. Denney, director, announced Tuesday. Denney again has been named general director. The program will be sponsored by the Civic Council, the funds being appropriated by the common council.

The same playgrounds in use last year will be available again this summer. They will be open for a ten week period. The grounds are at Pierce park, Fifth ward school, Erb park, First ward school, Interlake park and McKinley Junior high school grounds.

Grounds will be open under direction of supervisors every afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock and from 6:30 to 8 o'clock except Saturdays when the hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning to noon.

Members of the staff this summer are Robert Roemer, Lester Ansoez, Arthur Humphrey, Robert K. Mays, Benny Bafeth, and Misses Florence Hitchler, Lydia Becker, Dorothy Calm and Janet Murphy.

Only three new members have been added to the staff this year according to Mr. Denney. They are Rafoth, and Misses Calm and Murphy.

WANT APPLICANTS FOR STATE JOBS

**Will Hold Examinations at
Several Centers Throughout State**

The state bureau of personnel will hold a series of examinations this month according to word received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to secure a list of candidates to fill vacancies in several state departments. Examinations will be held at Milwaukee on June 16; Green Bay, June 17; Rhinelander, June 18 and Wisconsin Rapids, June 19.

Special attention has been called to positions with the highway commission, including chief of party, engineering aid, highway inspector and instrument man. These positions are for temporary work connected with the present construction program of the state highway commission. There is urgent need of an instrument man to serve the Rhinelander division office.

Examinations also will be conducted for positions of fireman, operating engineer, assistant fireman and carpenter. These examinations are for a year in various institutions in the vicinity of the examination centers.

Persons interested in the examinations should write directly to the bureau of personnel, Madison, for further information.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS TO MEET THURSDAY

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the association building. Reports of employed officers will be read, and plans for the coming month will be outlined. Plans also will be arranged for observing the fifteenth anniversary of the construction of the present building next October.

Stomach Troubles

Doctors say 90% of all sickness is due to stomach troubles, so if you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, and have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous you need Tanlac. It is good pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Your drug-gist sells it on a money-back guarantee.

Iron Mountain, Mich. — (AP) —

The new bridge over the Menominee river on Highway 8 between Iron Mountain and Negaunee, Wis., today neared completion as another link connecting Wisconsin and the upper peninsula. The structure, less than a year ago, will be finished in six weeks, workers said.

"Father's Day" is next Sunday-Give Him a Straw Hat

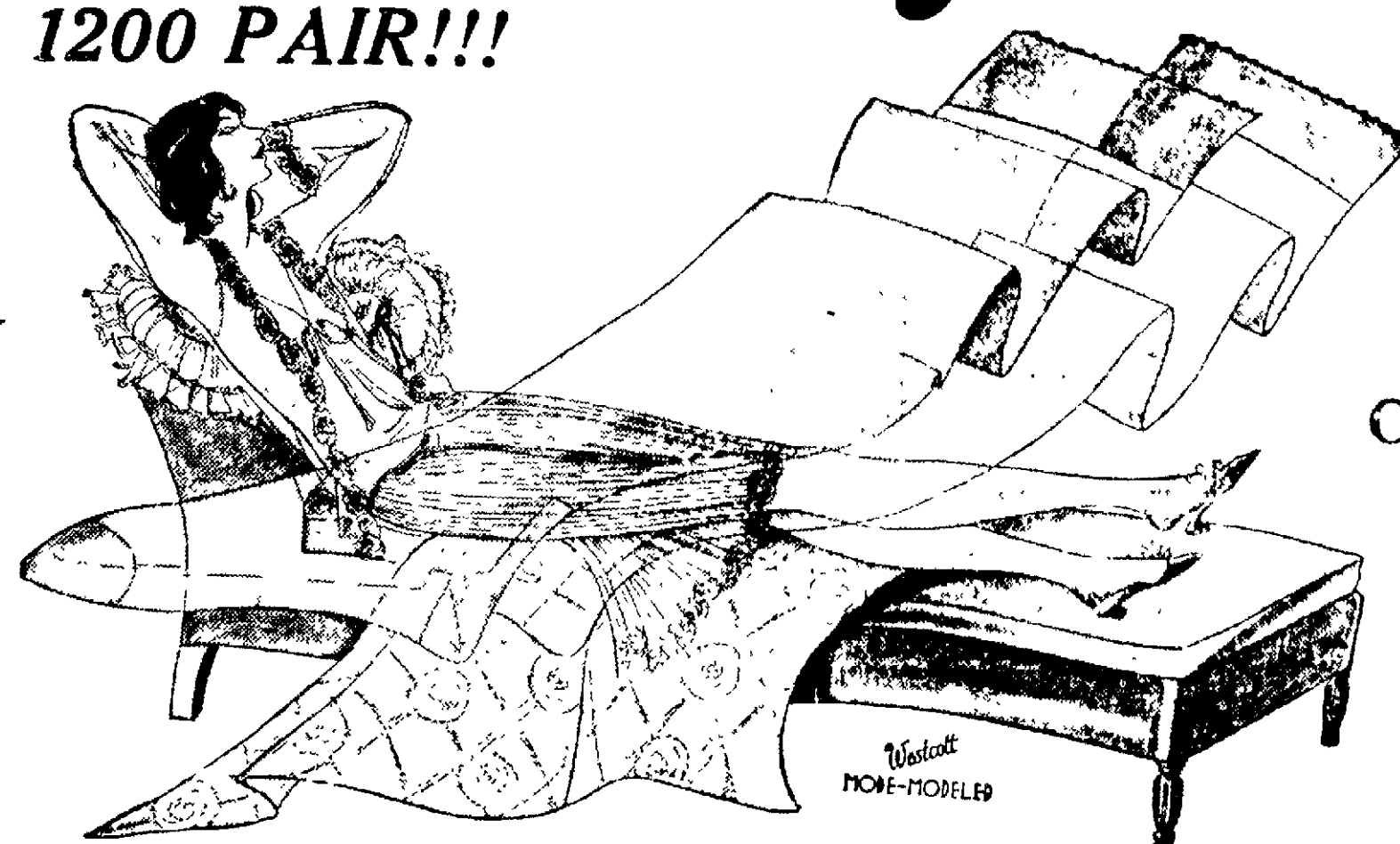
GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

Thursday! Friday! Saturday!

A Hosiery Sale

1200 PAIR!!!



For Every Occasion

Order by Mail

Featuring Westcott "Mode-Modeled" Silk Hose

Every Pair Guaranteed First Quality. Unquestioned Values at

...Service Weight!

...Sheer Chiffon

...Out Sizes

Here Are The Colors

Beige Clair	Ivorie
Grain	Dream Pink
Rendezvous	Gunmetal
Light Gunmetal	Champagne

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

You'll Want at Least Six Pairs

Here is a hosiery CLASSIC that will make history at GlouDEMANS-GAGE. First it is made by a new process that makes it a better appearing and longer wearing stocking. They fit to perfection and retain their shape indefinitely. MORE THAN A DOLLAR HOSIERY IN EVERY RESPECT.

NEW NARROW FRENCH HEELS
Delicately Embroidered Picot Tops

You'll like the way they cling closely at the ankles... the flexibility at the knee... and the smooth appearance under all conditions. It has the desirable qualities of a more expensive stocking, yet the advantages of an unbelievably low price.

Ordinarily a value like this is hard to obtain, and only through persistent efforts we were able to secure enough for a real selling.

Of course it won't be necessary for us to urge you to come. News of good things travels fast and far these days.

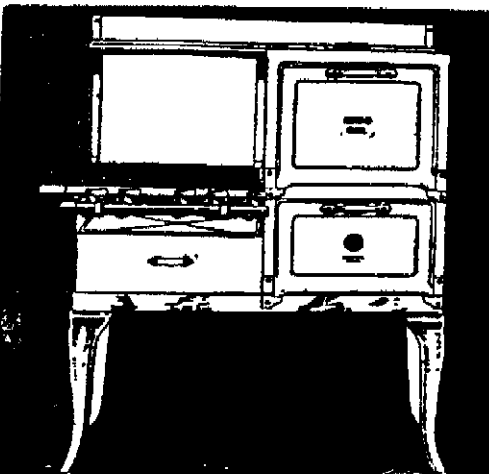
See Our Big Window Display

Close Out Sale!

Deep Cut Prices on all items listed below to close out at once — We need the room and must sacrifice — our loss is your gain — come in — compare these values!

GAS RANGES

Popular Makes — Greatly Reduced



Monogram Gas Range
Low Oven — Full Porcelain with Heat Control. Regular Price \$89.50 — Closing Out at \$49.50

Vernois Gas Range
Full Porcelain. Regular Price \$47.50 — Closing Out at \$39.50

SEVERAL GOOD USED GAS RANGES
ROUND OAK and STEWART \$10 AND UP

Meadows Select-a-Speed Electric Washers

Model Y. Porcelain Tub. Reg. Price \$99.50 — Special at \$87.50

Model X. Porcelain Tub. Reg. Price \$135 — Special at \$109

House Paint

Acme Quality. \$4.00 Value — Gal. \$2.50

4 HOUR ENAMEL. \$1.00

Quart 80c 1/2 Pint 35c

Round Oak Gas Range

Full Porcelain. Insulated Oven. With Heat Control. Green Trim. Reg. Price \$110 — Closing Out at \$87.50

Vernois Table Top Gas Range

Green and Ivory Finish. Regular Price \$93.50 — Closing Out at \$79.50

Windsor Gas Range

Green and Ivory Finish. Regular Price \$69.50 — Closing Out at \$57.50

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

We Will Give All of Our Time to Furnace, Oil Burners and Pyrofax Gas Equipment

FOX RIVER HARDWARE CO.

403 W. College Ave. Phone 206

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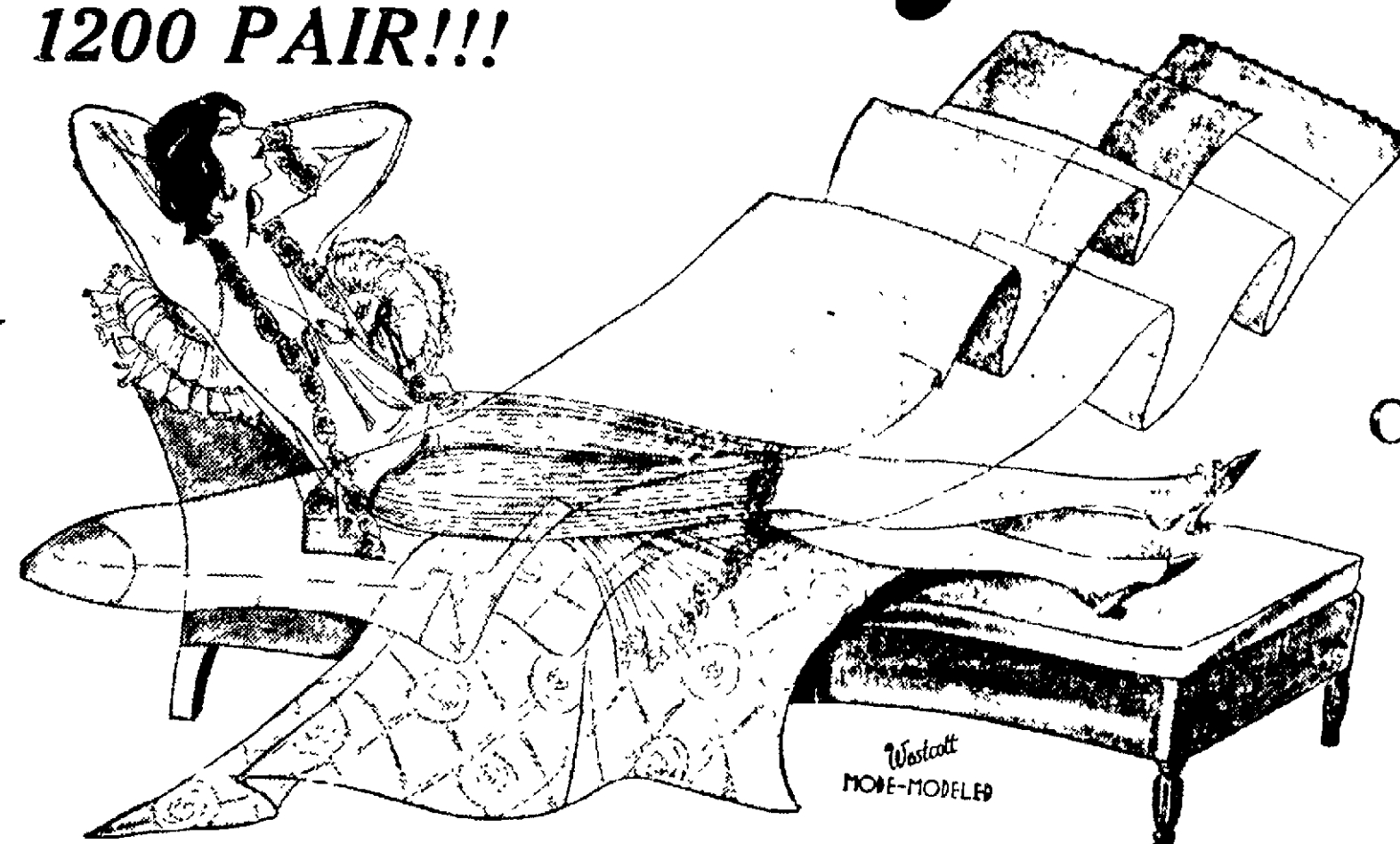
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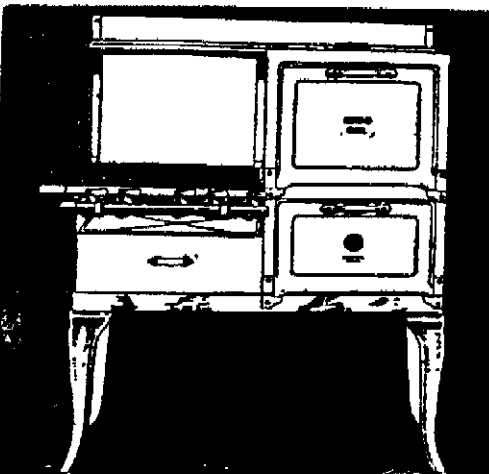
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Voters Of Calumet-co Approve Large Road Bond Issue

PROPOSAL IS INDORSED BY BIG MAJORITY

3,431 Votes Cast in Favor of Measure—Only 270 Are Opposed

An overwhelming approval of the \$1,460,000 bond issue, proposed in Calumet-co to finance a better roads program, was voted by the voters of that county in a special referendum yesterday.

The vote was: For, 3,431. Against, 270.

According to plans of the Better Roads committee of the Calumet-co board, the money will be used to pave every state and federal trunk highway in the county within the next four and a half years.

Every city, town and village in the county approved the issue by a large majority. At Kiel every vote was recorded in favor of the issue, while at Chilton, the largest city in the county, 594 voted for and only 42 were opposed.

The town of Harrison, where it was expected the issue would meet the most opposition, was almost unanimously in favor of it, the official vote being recorded as 468 for and 24 against.

At Ellison 302 voted yes and only two were opposed, while at New Holstein 302 voted yes and only 19 said no.

HERE IS RESULT

Following is the unofficial vote:

	Yes	No
Brillion village	303	2
Chilton town	9	40
New Holstein city	502	19
Hilbert village	128	6
Town of Harrison	468	24
Stockbridge village	113	18
Kiel	594	42
Brotherton	107	45
New Holstein town	302	19
Chilton	594	42
Brillion town	257	43
Rantoul	235	8
Stockbridge town	213	16
Charlestown	147	17
Woodville	248	14
Total	3,431	270

The proposal was approved by the state highway commission and the county highway commission prior to the election. Mass meetings were held in practically every town, city and village in the county with members of the committee appearing as speakers.

WILL PAVE 68 MILES

A total of 68 miles of highways will be built during the four and one-half years outlined by the commission. The plan calls for: 18.7 miles on Highway 40; six miles on Highway 31; 13 miles on Highway 55; eight miles on Highway 57; and 17 miles on Highway 114.

In addition to the bond issue \$70,000 will be raised by direct taxation, state funds of \$245,000 will be provided and a state free allotment of \$250,000 will be added to make a total of \$2,015,000 available for the work.

County bonds are to be sold only as needed. It is planned to sell \$300,000 this year, \$120,000 in 1931, \$430,000 in 1932, \$300,000 in 1933, and \$300,000 in 1934.

Bonds will be matured in 18 years, the final payment to be made in 1948. All of the funds for the retirement will be derived from the county's share of state license and gasoline taxes. The county by direct tax returns the interest on the outstanding bonds and the average tax during the 18 year period will be \$3,700. This is an actual saving of several thousand dollars per year to the county because at the present time the county raises about \$85,000 per year for roads. Under this appropriation \$50,000 is provided for new concrete construction each year and this sum would be eliminated.

With the adoption of the issue the average yearly tax rate will be \$1.87 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Under the present program the average tax is \$2.57. In its recent campaign for the issue the committee pointed out that that the maintenance of concrete roads is about \$200 a year, while the maintenance of unpaved roads is about \$900 a year.

The estimated cost of concrete construction is from \$28,000 to \$50,000 annually.

GIRL BRUISED WHEN CAR HITS BARRICADE

Miss Evelyn Van Roy, 1926 W. Prospect, bruised her knee and a car driven by Harold Hassman, 16 N. Sherman-pl, was damaged when it collided with a Wisconsin Michigan Power company rail barricade on S. Oneida-st at the intersection with E. South Island-st, Tuesday evening. Hassman said the lantern warning motorists of the obstruction was out. Two other persons in the car and the driver were uninjured.

APPLETONIAN AT MARQUETTE DINNER

Frank Vander Heiden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vander Heiden, 808 E. Hancock-st, Appleton, was among the heads of the various public relations of Marquette university when he attended a special banquet in their honor at Milwaukee Monday evening. Vander Heiden, manager of the Marquette Press, is professor of journalism at the university.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued by John N. Welland, building inspector, Tuesday. They were granted to Mrs. N. Thudoroff, 525 N. Wisconsin-ave, cost \$4,000, and Mrs. J. H. Holtenbach, 221 E. Randall-ave, addition to residence, cost \$75.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB, BUT EARL HAS A BOSTON BULL PUP

Mary had a little lamb and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. But Earl Chevalier, 138 N. Bennett-st, has a Boston bull pup and everywhere that Earl goes the pup goes too.

So Tuesday evening when Earl went out for a few drinks, the dog stayed with him. When Sergeant Detective Mathew McGinnis and Officer Carl Radtke were called at 203 S. Victoria-st to arrest Earl about 2:05 Wednesday morning, the dog went to the police station and stayed in the cell room all night.

In the morning the pup hopped into the police car when Chevalier was taken to municipal court, where his master was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg on a charge of drunkenness. When Earl left the courtroom the dog still was with him.

APPLETON WOMAN WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Sam Cohen Awarded \$801.35 by Jury in Municipal Court

Mrs. Sam Cohen, Appleton, was awarded \$801.35 damages by a jury in municipal court late Tuesday afternoon for injuries resulting from an automobile accident on highway 96 near Denmark several months ago. The defendant was Dr. Sam Cohen, Chicago, a nephew of Mrs. Cohen.

The suit was started Monday before Judge Theodore Berg and went to the jury shortly after noon Tuesday. Mrs. Cohen asked \$4,000 for injuries, medical attention, and care, and \$1,000 for damages.

The accident occurred on a corner about six miles west of Denmark in Brown-co when the Holtzman car left the road and went through a fence into a field. Other passengers in the car were Dr. Holtzman's wife and child, and Misses Pearl Cohen and Bertha Greenburg, Appleton.

In handing down the special verdict the jury found that Holtzman did not exercise proper care prior to the accident, that the injuries suffered by Mrs. Cohen were the result of the accident and that Dr. Holtzman ought to have foreseen that the crash might result from the manner in which he was driving.

CHARGE BOYS STOLE PURSE FROM CARRIAGE

Two Oshkosh boys, 17 and 15 years old, were arrested by Appleton police Wednesday morning on a charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$4.15 from a baby carriage in front of an E. College-ave store. The purse belonged to an Appleton girl who had gone down town to make a few purchases and had taken the baby along.

She left the baby and carriage in front of the store with the purse in the front of the carriage. The two boys, who claimed to be on their way to Sturgeon Bay to work, took the purse and went into a hall way to divide their spoils, several witnesses reported to the police.

When brought into court Wednesday morning the boys admitted taking the money. Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court withheld sentence on the older youth until he could learn more about his past record. He turned the 15 year old over to Judge Fred V. Heinemann in juvenile court.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE REPORTED BY PUPILS

Four pupils of Sunnyslope school, town of Greenville, have perfect attendance records for the last school year, according to reports received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. They are: Benjamin, Walter, Robert Stolzman and Myrtle Quail. Miss Claire E. Eke is teacher of this school. Students of the same school, with perfect records for May, are: Benjamin, Henry, Walter and Robert Stolzman, George Knaack, Clarence Butt, Myrtle Thiel, Russell Becker, Norman Julius, Shirley Wiesler and Dolores Winter.

Loretta Rohloff, a student of the Elms school, town of Horton, was neither absent or tardy for the last year. Leonard Eisner had a perfect attendance record for May. Miss Viola Schlamm is teacher of the school.

Four pupils of the Oak Park school, town of Horton, had perfect records for May. They are: Victor and Glen Hilde and Kathleen and Maurice Mulroy. Miss Aletha Bottrell is teacher of the school.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

Outagamie-co highway committee will meet Thursday afternoon at the court house to open bids for compensation and liability insurance for the county. Several weeks ago the committee awarded a contract, but cancelled it when it was pointed out by District Attorney Stanley Staid that the board had erred in not advertising for bids, a procedure necessary under the law where an amount in excess of \$500 is involved.

HELP POLL OFFICIALS IN REFERENDUM VOTE

R. T. Cagle and George Johnson, members of the chamber of commerce road committee, were in the town of Harrison Tuesday where they helped town officials conduct the vote on the Calumet-co \$1,460,000 bond issue. The local road committee was one of the most ardent supporters of the issue, and helped conduct several mass meetings in the county.

MEATING LOSES HIS APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

New London Man Must Serve Sentence for Part in Car Theft

Madison — (P) — Earl Meating, New London, convicted of participation in an extensive central Wisconsin auto theft ring lost an appeal from the conviction in supreme court today.

Meating was sentenced Feb. 8, 1929 to from two to four years on each of 14 counts, the sentences to run concurrently, and a similar additional term on 12 other counts. The information against him contained 32 counts, 14 of which concerned receiving stolen goods, 13 on falsification of applications for auto licenses and 12 on the destruction of serial numbers on stolen automobiles.

Guy Siegel, former owner of a garage at New London, and E. H. Vincent were convicted jointly with Meating. The latter two were salesmen working for Siegel.

OVERULE PROBABE JUDGE

Madison — (P) — The judgment of Judge John C. Karel admitting to probate in Winnebago county court the will of William Link, Oshkosh, was overruled by the supreme court today.

Link left the major portions of his estate to Chris Monday and Mayme Monday, a nephew and niece. To his wife, Amelia, from whom he had been separated for several years, Link left nothing. To his daughters, Frances, Margaret and Katy, he left each \$10. The daughters sought to break the will on grounds that their father was mentally incapable of drawing the document.

LOSER AWARDED OFFICE

Madison — (P) — Frank Alford, Madison, who charged his defeat in the 1929 aldermanic election was due to illegal voting by University of Wisconsin students, is entitled to the office, the supreme court ruled today.

In its decision, the court sustained a judgment by Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppman that Alford is entitled to the office and that Sidney P. Thorson was not legally elected. Alford contended that he received 313 legal votes and his opponent 283 and that notwithstanding, the common council, acting as a board of canvassers, determined that Thorson had 385 votes and Alford 313.

The defeated candidate charged that 75 students had cast illegal votes because they were not qualified electors. Some of the voters were under 21 years old and others voted under the names of qualified electors, he said.

Philip LaFollette, attorney for Alford, said the record in the case disclosed an election "shot through with fraud." He held most of the student voters innocent but inferred that Alderman Thorson, an attorney, knew the nature of some of the votes cast for him.

THUNDER SHOWERS TO PREVAIL THURSDAY

Showers with a slight rise in the mercury is the weatherman's prediction for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Skies will be cloudy Wednesday night and rain is due to start falling early Thursday morning, he says. Similar predictions have been forecast throughout the midwest.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast, a good indication that rain will fall. Scattered showers were reported in the upper and lower lake regions. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning the mercury registered 51 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 74 degrees above zero.

92 REGISTRATIONS IN DAILY BIBLE SCHOOL

Registrations at the combined Methodist and Presbyterian Daily Vacation Bible school numbered 92 on Tuesday, and new registrations are expected the rest of the week. Regular classes began on Tuesday, and Wednesday morning the Rev. R. A. Garrison gave his first talk. He spoke on kindness, thoughtfulness, and gave an illustrated Bible story.

New teachers added to the teaching staff because of the large enrollment are Earl Miller, Norman Clapp, Robert de Long, Mary Bonin, Ruth Merkel and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson.

The theme of the school this year is world citizenship.

MILLS FLYING PLANE TO APPLETON PORT

Lieut. John Stewart Mills, Rockwell Field, Coronado, Calif., army aviator, is making a cross-country flight and will arrive at Appleton airport Thursday. The flight is part of the duty of each army flyer. While in Appleton he will visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Mills, 127 E. Lawrence-st.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Dennis VanOyen to Joseph Witmer, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Otto Wickert to Christian Schmidt, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Otto Gandt to Earl F. Miller, Inc., two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry has been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Lawrence J. Casper of Kaukauna and Mary Ann Driesen, Appleton.

Herman Virchow, spent the week end at the Christ Tech home, New London.

40 Believed Dead After Two Vessels Collide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Steamboat inspection service, together with Captain Charles M. Lyons, local inspector, and officials of the company boarded the ship. Members of the crew were not allowed to talk to newspapermen until after they had been interrogated by the officials.

TELL DIASER STORY

Stories of the disaster, as told by passengers and crew upon their arrival in Boston, pictured the scene that followed the crash.

The Fairfax, they said, had been poking slowly through the fog, moving at barely half its normal speed of 12 knots. Almost without warning, there was a crash as it ploughed into the tanker.

Blazing oil flowed out over the surface of the sea and surrounded the ship. It shored her sides and leaped on the deck, splashing up on the passengers and sailors who were outside at the time.

The explosion, according to passengers, tore the tanker to pieces and within a few minutes the last piece had sunk from sight leaving a flaming sheet of oil on the surface of the sea.

Apparently in panic and crazed by their burns, several persons leaped into the blazing sea. Among the seven passengers who were missing were four women. Eleven members of the crew disappeared.

There was no opportunity to render aid either to those who jumped overboard or to those aboard the wrecked tanker. The flames and the fog swept them from sight.

Passengers aboard the Fairfax were in confusion but order was restored within a short time and, according to officers of the ship, all further danger had passed within thirty minutes of the collision.

IDENTITY UNCERTAIN

Confusing reports as to the identity of the tanker arose as soon as news of the disaster reached Boston. A wireless message picked up by the coast guard reported it as the Grecian and later reports gave it as the Pinthia, operating out of Fall River. Neither report could be immediately confirmed or disproved.

The Fairfax was stopped immediately and then anchored until the extent of the damage could be determined. It was found that a large hole had been ripped in her side by

RURAL STUDENTS OFF ON WASHINGTON TRIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about a hundred people gave the delegation its final send off.

There are to be but four short stops outside of the one hour lay over at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., at 7:30 tomorrow morning. These stops will be made at Milwaukee, Gary, Ind., Youngstown, and Willard, Ohio. The high school band will get off at each of these stations and play a number or two.

ARRIVE TOMORROW

The group will arrive in Washington, D. C., about 10 o'clock Thursday morning. At about 11 o'clock the rural school commencement exercises will be held on the steps of the capitol where all the presidents are inaugurated. J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational association, will be the speaker. Special diplomas will be distributed to the rural school graduates.

After the exercises the group will be taken in specially chartered busses to their hotels for dinner. The first afternoon in Washington will be spent in a tour of public buildings. After this tour the group will turn their heads for the evening meal and after supper the groups will be free to go to bed for a good night's rest or to spend the evening as they wish.

The next day the groups will visit Mount Vernon, Washington's monument, Lincoln's Memorial and some of the public buildings which were missed the previous day. Wreaths will be placed on the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington and groups will return to their hotels for dinner and again for supper.

After supper they will remeamb about 7:30 to begin the return journey.

The 20 special coaches and two trains will arrive in Appleton again about 8 o'clock Saturday night.

BAND PLAYS SECOND OUTDOOR CONCERT

Popular numbers featured the concert played Tuesday evening at Pierce park by the 120th field artillery band. Among them were songs hits from the stage and screen productions, "Rio Rita" and "The Band King." Miss Gertrude Demond, vocal soloist on the second half of the program, sang two numbers. The concert was the second of the outdoor season.

LAWYERS TO DISPENSE WITH SUMMER MEETINGS

Meetings of Outagamie-co Bar association will be dispensed with during July and August, the lawyers decided Monday evening at their June meeting at Hotel Northern. The next meeting will be the second Monday in September.

Principal business before the association Monday evening was approving and adding an amendment to the constitution and by-laws of the organization. The change relates to procedure followed in considering applications for membership.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Milwaukee, at St. Elizabeth hospital last Thursday.

CANNOT LICENSE RETAILER OF SODA WATER BEVERAGES

Milwaukee Loses Fight to Make Dealers Take Out Municipal Permit

Madison — (P) — A retailer of Soda Water beverages who is licensed by the state cannot also be licensed by a municipality, the supreme court ruled today.

The decision came in the case of Paul Janke, Milwaukee druggist who contended that the city of Milwaukee has no right to require a license of him. A general demurrer to the complaint was sustained by Justice Edward Fairchild when he sat as a circuit judge. The supreme court overruled Justice Fairchild's decision.

Under the statutes no person shall engage in the business of manufacturing or bottling soda water beverages in Wisconsin without first obtaining a license from the dairy and food commission. In 1929 the legislature amended the law by adding "or of selling such beverages."

Much of the argument of the plaintiff rested upon the construction of the word "or" in the amended law. Janke's counsel argued that the word "or" must read conjunctively as "and." If such construction is placed upon the statute retailers of soda water beverages would automatically be included.

Janke contended that the city ordinance providing for a license of \$50 a year for retailers of soda water beverages was void and sought to have it so declared. His attorney declared that the facts of the case differed only slightly from those in the action of E. L. Hustung company against the city of Milwaukee. The Hustung company, manufacturers of soda water beverages, fought the right of the city to license soft drink manufacturers and won the point in supreme court several ago.

In the Hustung case the court defined non-intoxicating beverages in such a way that the term did not include soda water but refers to "near beer" beverages.

Under the court's decision today, cities would retain the right to license sellers of near beer.

RECEIVE PROGRAM FOR BREEDERS' GATHERING

The program for the state Jersey breeder's picnic at River Falls on June 14 has been received by Gus Sell, county agent. Several Outagamie-co breeders are expected to attend the meeting. A display of Jersey cattle and the awarding of the trophy to the oldest Jersey breeder in the state is included in the program. Addresses will be given by C. E. Reedal, president of the state breeders; Dr. C. H. Eckles, of the University of Minnesota; Sam Crabbe, president of the American Jersey Cattle club; and H. H. Kavel, president of the Minnesota Jersey Cattle club.

APPLETON GIRL NOW IS GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Margaret Rammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rammer, Sherman-pl, who has been training at Mercy hospital, Chicago, received her nurse's diploma Wednesday afternoon. The graduation exercises were held at Loyola university, Chicago.

G.O.P. Platform Calls For Chain Group Regulation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fully and adequately for the protection of the public.

The platform recommended that the state corrupt practices act be clarified and strengthened "to effectively prevent abuses and preserve integrity of primary elections while securing to all parties and candidates the right to make adequate presentation of their causes and issues." To this end, the plank asked "fullest publicity of political contributions and expenditures and the filing of complete and accurate reports."

WOULD STUDY INSTITUTIONS

Charitable and penal institutions were conceded to be a cause for concern and it was recommended a careful study be given them and that the probation and parole system be developed.

Dealing with taxation, the platform advised a survey be made by the tax commission to bring assessments to present day values and not "what they were during times of inflated values." The lessening of tax burdens, the plank said, must begin in cities, towns, villages and counties. The plank suggested a practical way to decrease taxes was by an "economical and common sense business administration."

Relief of farmers "and small home owners from the inequitable real estate tax they are now subject to" was favored through amendment of the present personal property tax law. Taxation of estates rather than shares of heirs and large exemptions to widows and children were suggested. Continuation of the income tax law was favored.

DEMAND WATERWAY

The platform suggested public measures for safeguarding health, for developing aviation, for the immediate construction of the Great Lakes waterway, for a legislative study of tax delinquent lands, for development of forest crop laws. It endorsed the Kohler administration and urged against international entanglements. Efforts of the federal government toward co-operative marketing were approved and legislation was recommended to protect the

Kohler Wins Party Support; Other Candidates Selected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

made the following speech of acceptance:

"I have received the message advising of your unanimous endorsement of me as our candidate for governor. With deep appreciation of your actions I thank you for this evidence of confidence in my administration.

"Under the present Wisconsin primary law there appear to be but two successful ways in which a candidate for public office can wage a winning campaign. First, through the selection of candidates at a voluntary convention such as is in conference here today. Second, by the choice of individuals by a small oligarchical group meeting in a closed room from which the general public is barred. We as Republicans prefer the first method, whereby in open forum representatives of citizens all over the state indicate their preference for or against a candidate and a platform."

Two years ago I appeared before the Republican delegation at the voluntary convention in Green Bay. At that time I expressed my wish

that the state and various county committees carry on an economical campaign and mainly by volunteer workers. I am a great believer in the principle that citizens who receive the benefit of our Republican form of government should prove their appreciation of the benefits by serving the state in some capacity which for most of them would mean as volunteer workers in a campaign.

"I further believe that although it may be necessary to have some paid workers who devote all their efforts to the campaign, results are better if volunteer workers actively participate.

"I reiterate my position of two years ago and ask for an economical campaign by volunteer workers. This can and should be carried out. I wholeheartedly approve the selection of the gentlemen for the other state offices who were chosen today.

It has been acknowledged by the delegation delegates to this conference that the legislature of 1929 enacted constructive legislation, re-bounding to the benefit of the entire state. There is, however, much more work to be done in the public interests. To accomplish this it is necessary that we have a legislature that will work with the administration for the further progress of Wisconsin. I urge that when you return to your various communities that there be a continuation of the interest and enthusiasm that is exhibited here and that when the ballots are counted on Primary day we will have elected by a large substantial majority our candidates for the state as well as legislative ticket."

"I am deeply grateful to you for this most cordial welcome, indicating the measure of your confidence in me, and I can assure you that I will do all that is possible to help elect the entire ticket."

SHIOCTON FARMER IS STILL MISSING

Sheriff's Office Has No Cleads to Man Gone for the Last Week

No new leads have been unearthed by Sheriff John Lappen as to the whereabouts of William Hooker, 33, Shiocton farmer, who disappeared a week ago and for whom county authorities have been searching.

The last heard of the man was Monday evening when a stranger whose description tallies almost perfectly with Hooker was seen in Riverside cemetery, Appleton. A lengthy search of the cemetery grounds by Sheriff Lappen failed to reveal any trace of the man.

Hooker was last seen early Wednesday morning, June 4, in Shiocton where he cashed a small check and then drove away in a Ford roadster. His absence was first noticed by neighbors when animals on his farm attracted their attention.

The missing man is described as being about five feet, four inches tall and weighed 135 pounds. He has dark brown hair, florid complexion, is of slender build, has a crooked nose and large ears. He also is stoop shouldered. When last seen at Shiocton he wore a dark brown suit.

Hooker lived alone on his farm.

DRUM, BUGLE CORPS TO REHEARSE FOR PARADE

The valley council of boy scout drum and bugle corps will practice for the Camp O' Rai Saturday and Sunday, and also for the Spanish American War Veterans convention to be held in two weeks at the weekly rehearsal at Armory G at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The practice period will be conducted by Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner and corps leader.

MAKE ASSESSMENTS FOR SEWERS, WATER

Assessments of benefits and damages for sewers and water were made at a meeting of the board of public works Wednesday morning. Water assessments on N. Harrison and Levis-st were 60 cents a foot, and residents on Devoy-st were assessed \$1 a foot for the installation of a sewer.

Donald Evans, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Evans, 319 N. Lawrence-st, who is doing post-graduate work in the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is visiting his parents this week. Evans is on a two year leave of absence from sea duty to do advanced work in communication work at the academy.

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LAWRENCE FACULTY TO FOLLOW VARIED SUMMER PURSUITS

Several Professors Plan Vacation Trips to Europe—Others to Study

With the completion of another academic year at Lawrence college, the faculty will scatter to various pursuits of travel, further study, and teaching positions this summer.

Dr. Louis C. Baker, Miss Olga Achtenhagen, Helen Holton, and Dorothy Bethurum will spend the vacation in Europe. They all plan to attend the Pastor play at Oberammergau, and they will spend time in France, Germany, Switzerland, Holland and Great Britain. Dr. Baker, on leave of absence, will remain in Europe for a year.

Dr. Wriston will spend his time in the east, Door-co, and in Appleton. W. S. Naylor again will be at the Epworth Assembly near Ludington, Mich., as executive secretary. Prof. James Mursell plans to spend the summer in Jackson, N. H., after delivering several lectures. Miss Marguerite Woodworth will visit her home in Buffalo, N. Y. John B. MacHarg will travel through the Lincoln country again, and spend some time in Colorado. Dr. Louis A. Touth plans to take a months auto trip through Canada, Nova Scotia and New England. Dr. J. R. Denyes will attend conferences at Delaware, Ohio, and Atlantic City.

WILL TEACH
Many are planning to teach in summer sessions. Prof. Mullenix will teach at the University of Southern California for the fourth summer session. A. L. Franke will teach two courses in public speaking at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. R. B. Thell will conduct courses in legal aspects of public school administration, and school building programs at the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Orley Brown will teach mathematics at the Case school of Applied Science in Cleveland during the summer. Dr. Bagg will be engaged in geological supervision for various engineering firms.

Those who will devote the summer to study are Rexford Mitchell who will study at the University of Wisconsin school of speech. Chester Heule and James Longman will attend the summer quarters of the University of Chicago. Albert Ogilvie will do some work there also and will travel in Scotland with his father. Edward Kotal, Miss Edna Weigand, and Olga Smith will study at Columbia.

Coach A. C. Denny will direct the Appleton playground work. Miss Dorothy Waples will be in New Haven, Conn. Stephen Darling in Crosby, Minn.; Edgar Spanagel in Waupun; Miss Tarr, in Meadville, Penn., after August 1.

Dance at Darboy, Thurs. Randy Gloe and his orch. Featuring Chet Harding of Isham Jones orch.

West's Pioneer Mothers Honored



As a tribute to the memory of the pioneer mothers of Oregon, including his grandmother and his own mother, Burt Brown, vice president of Oregon, donated this memorial to be erected on the campus at Eugene, Ore. It is the work of A. Phimister Proctor, shown here with the model. Mr. Barker's grandmother migrated to Oregon from Illinois in a covered wagon and his mother, who made the trip with her as a little girl, was reared on an Oregon farm.

Pacific Ocean Fish Try To Crash Into "Talkies"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

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Somewhere in the Pacific—it's no longer the poor fish, for he's in the talkies now. At least, he's had his screen test despite everything the director could do. If half the fish of the Pacific do not play "bits" in the film about sailing vessels, cannibals, "n" everything that Richard Arlen is making in the vicinity of this anonymous island, it won't be for lack of trying but simply for lack of appreciation on the part of the director and the cutting-room.

The fish have edged into the picture by means of a newly invented camera which photographs underwater scenes. Their talkie voices are negligible, and this is just as well because on one or two occasions a big bonita, fascinated by the lure of the screen and the glass goggles on the diver's helmet, has swum round and round the hero's head, trying to steal the spotlight which in these clear waters is the reflected sunlight. Except that art comes before sport, our hero could be hauled to the surface any day with a 15 pound dinner clasped to his bosom.

The brilliant arcs set up on a dock for a night sequence attracted blue flying-fish by the score. Before the lights had been turned on half an hour the water held also as many other kinds of fish as a grade-A aquarium, and when Arlen knocked the villain-off the dock he knocked

him almost on top of a giant halibut that had been an interested spectator of the fight.

LIFE NOT SO EASY

Incidentally, the shooting of this film illustrates what a pleasant life is that of a movie star. Arlen has gone down to the sea in ships, under the ships in diving suits, and out for the count after a wallop on the chin from the villain. Beneath a broiling sun, he and Fay Wray, the leading woman, have been chased over nine-tenths of a perpendicular island by cannibals, while everybody else sat in the shade of palms and motioned both principals and savages to bigger and faster efforts. They have rushed into a tropical rain without umbrellas. They have each had a nice set of features deliberately smeared with dirt by the director, in order to look mused after galloping through the jungle.

The hero and his girl have had to stage a tense love scene with their toes dug into the side of a cliff that slanted at a 65 degree angle, where an uncalculated gesture would send the pair of them down a 200 foot slope overstepped with cactus. The fish that butt their noses wistfully against the diver's helmet in the hope of getting into the talkies show they don't know how well off they already are.

RAILROADS GIVE SERVICE THAT IS REALLY ESSENTIAL

So future of Rails Cannot Be So Gloomy, Certain Investors Claim

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
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EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the second of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—In the preceding article in this series, which was preliminary to a number of detailed analyses of specific railway stocks, the reasons for the present unpopularity of these stocks were summarized. In brief they were, doubts about competition from the automotive vehicle, the improbability of any further expansion in railway mileage, political hostility and finally the present slump in earnings. The pessimistic view, however, is not universally held.

In the first place it is asserted that the railroads furnish an absolutely essential service, one which the motor car, passenger or truck, cannot give. Even in the matter of freight the claim is made that the traffic which the motor car furnish-

es to the railroads is greater than that it takes away from them. Earnings of railroads serving the centers of automobile production are up when motor cars are being produced rapidly and decline when there is a let down in motor car production. If then the railroads furnish something which no other form of transportation can furnish economically will in the long run insure that that service is adequately recompensed.

Then the slump in earnings during the recent months is not peculiar to railroads, it is part of a general industrial depression. Even more convincing to those who follow the markets closely is the fact that railroad stocks have not suffered any such set backs in market price as would justify the gloomy deductions of the pessimist. It is an axiom of speculation that markets discount every thing they cannot foresee. The market knows just as well as any

individual the seriousness of the threat of the motor car to the railroad, and the market is not impressed thereby. Moreover, if the railroads are subject to drastic public regulation they are also protected from ruinous competition. If there is little opportunity for expansion in railroad mileage there is constant demand for the service they have to sell.

Finally despite the heavy shrinkage in railway net income with one exception there has been no suggestion of a reduction in the dividend on the common stock of any important carrier and such stocks sell on a lower price earnings ratio than do the corresponding industrials.

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THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT "ECONOMIZES"

A few weeks ago the county highway committee announced that it was temporarily laying off a number of the county road patrolmen in an effort to keep down the expenses of road maintenance. This, it was pointed out, was in line with the committee's program of economy.

On Monday, May 26, the same committee awarded a contract for compensation and liability insurance to a company whose basic rates were ten per cent higher than another bidder and at a cost which, figuring an anticipated dividend, was approximately \$1200.00 more than the lower bidder. Not only was the letting of this contract found to be illegal and in utter disregard of orders from the county board, but to date the taxpayers have had no explanation of the committee's action in spite of the fact that two meetings of the committee have been held since the action was taken.

Following legal action in advertising for bids, the committee will tomorrow open bids and again award the contract for this insurance, and it is this newspaper's prediction that the committee will award the contract to the same firm which was originally given the business and whose bid will again be high.

It should be pointed out at this time that there is no legal reason why the lower bidder cannot receive this business. There can be no question or doubt in anyone's mind regarding the responsibility of the lower bidder. There can be no satisfactory explanation to the taxpayers of the committee's previous action nor of the anticipated action of tomorrow. Therefore, it is not unusual that there has been none nor is it likely that any will be attempted.

If the county highway committee finds it economy to lay off men when unemployment is at a high point and at the same time needlessly spend \$1200.00 of the taxpayers' money for insurance, the action of the committee would indicate that its policy of economy is made of rubber and can be stretched to suit the personal whims of its members.

NORTH CAROLINA SHELVES SIMMONS

Senator F. M. Simmons was defeated in the North Carolina Democratic primary by Jos. W. Bailey, by the large majority of more than 60,000 votes. Mr. Simmons has been senator of that state for many years and is the oldest member of the senate in point of service. His final defeat shows how fickle are the fortunes of politics. Mr. Simmons in 1928 bolted his party and Al Smith and supported Hoover for president. It was an unprecedented upheaval, although North Carolina was not the only Southern state to repudiate Smith.

However, that election is a thing of the past. Smith and prohibition are forgotten. So is Mr. Simmons' long and able service in behalf of North Carolina. The Democrats having registered their disapproval of an incident, are quite ready to be regular again. Strange to say, while excusing their own irregularity they do not forgive Mr. Simmons his. He pays the price of bolting by being defeated for re-election. It is a penalty in public life that sincere and independent men often have to pay.

North Carolina, as was to be expected, returns to the Democratic fold. We are a long ways from putting the South or any part of the South in the Republican column. Mr. Hoover's aspirations in that direction, if any, are useless. Some of the southern states again revolt against a wet Democratic president, but that would not

make them Republican states. The prospect is that the South will remain "solid" indefinitely. Mr. Simmons' successor is described as an able man, and that means real ability by North Carolina standards.

ACTION ON THE NAVAL TREATY

Surface indications are that President Hoover is being maneuvered into a defensive and disturbing position on the London naval treaty. The worst of it is that it is the friends of the treaty who are to blame. They are allowing a situation to develop where support of the treaty is marked by indifference and indecision. There is no vigorous and confident leadership in its behalf, either in the executive department or in the administration forces of the senate. Mr. Hoover has approved the treaty with generalities somewhat on the order of salesmanship. Secretary of State Stimson has necessarily had to be cautious in his approaches because of the responsibilities of his office, while Secretary of War Adams has hardly appeared in the picture at all. In the senate there is no forceful spokesman for the president. Mr. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, whether because he is lukewarm on the agreement or because of his break with the president, does not seem to care what happens.

Mr. Hoover has let it be known that he wants early action on the treaty. If the present session does not vote on it he will call an extra session. There does not appear to be, however, that initiative necessary to obtain action at either session, and there is a possibility that the senate may refuse to dispose of the question until after the fall elections. Things seem to be drifting. In the meantime comes Secretary Stimson with a polite refusal to turn over to the senate all of the secret conversations and documents in connection with the treaty. Without attempting to pass upon the propriety of the secretary's course, it is not likely to make friends for ratification in the senate. It has already aroused Senator Hiram Johnson, the Pacific coast irconcilable and Jap-baiter, to a frenzy of horror and protest.

Perhaps the senate may be entitled to this information and perhaps it may not. Perhaps it may be trusted with it, perhaps it may not. The president should have very good reasons, indeed, for withholding information of the details of negotiation, once the treaty has been concluded. While we do not think the information affects the merits of the treaty one way or the other, and that the demand in the face of the president's attitude is more to satisfy senatorial vanity than anything else, it may prejudice ratification. The truth seems to be that there is an elemental lack of sympathy between the White house and the upper branch of congress, and that that is the real reason for senatorial apathy among conservative Republicans and open hostility by other elements.

Mr. Hoover could remedy this, we believe, by reasoning with the influential representatives of the administration and by direct or indirect appeal for public support and pressure by a thorough and statesmanly discussion of the treaty, which puts all of the cards on the table and stresses its political significance and importance along with the professional and technical naval phases. The treaty will be ratified if it is handled properly. The main current of American public opinion is overwhelmingly in its favor. If it gets into a jam and defeat is threatened it will be entirely due to poor handling.

CARELESS DRIVING

Fatal automobile accidents during 1929 showed a 10 per cent increase over the figure for the year before. Nor is this the worst of it. The National Safety Council, after studying the situation, reports that the increase was chiefly due to careless driving on the part of the average motorist.

We like to blame motor accidents on trucks, or on traffic congestion, or on willful pedestrians who dart out into the street without looking; but evidently all of these alibis are deserting us. As a nation, we seem to be growing more careless on the highways—and this at a time when every year's traffic toll calls to us in louder and louder tones to exercise the greatest possible care lest our automobiles become a curse instead of a blessing to us.

An alarm clock has been invented that switches, on a light and sounds a moderately quiet bell, following this with a louder bell if the alarm is not shut off.

The word "April" is taken from a Latin term which means "to open," the point being that this is the time of year when the trees and flowers begin to open.



THE MATTER OF GANG MURDERS in Chicago has reached the stage it was bound to reach sooner or later. Monday a citizen was shot. Now the attitude of "let 'em alone, they'll just kill each other off" is due for a distinct change. Unfortunately for the gangsters, the victim was a newspaper reporter who knew gangsters and gang activities. That the killing should take place in the I. C. tunnel under Michigan Boulevard at Randolph may be somewhat significant, for murdering in a crowd can quite easily involve more than the intended victim. We've been through that tunnel a dozen times, and it looks like half of Cook-co is trying to make the same I. C. train during the rush hour.

"BOND HOUSE EMPLOYE SHORT \$750,000"
Now let's see, what the dickens did I do with that seven hundred fifty thousand? Well I'll be—why, imagine my embarrassment!

Now, a Nice Shotgun—

George W. Wickersham, chairman of the national commission on law observance and enforcement, holds forth the idea that prohibition can be best enforced by persuasion.

But just how many bootleggers could one persuade to go out of business?

To date, no accusations have been made to the effect that the On-to-Washington trip is nothing but a scheme to attract business out of town, but we doubt—some people are capable of thinking strange things.

Political Notes

We did a little browsing yesterday and ran across a gem in the files for 1922. It's the itemized account of a defeated candidate for sheriff out in Nebraska, and if enough candidates were as frank as this one, Senator Nye and his cohorts might be out of an investigating job. Well—

"Gas and oil; drove car 1,000 miles; walked 900; had nine blowouts and seven punctures; gave away nine yards of cotton flannel, three hair nets and two pairs of silk hose; was dog bit twice; told 10,000 lies; kissed 62 babies and two old maids; attended one barbecue; came near joining a church for policy's sake; made one public speech; and if I had made another I would not have received a single vote."

But Supposing They Had Embalmed Him

Anyway?

Here's a nice racket for you to work if you have enough time—a lad from Tennessee became devoid of funds in a Canadian city. Without hesitation, he wired to a brother that he was dead, requested him to send funeral expenses, and signed another name. When the time came for embalming the "corpse," there wasn't any corpse to be seen. Finally, authorities saw him walking down a street and arrested him. Now they're going to deport him to the United States.

A young lady at Detroit seriously damaged a restaurant waiter when he brought her a steak without any gravy. It is not reported what might have happened had he brought her sardines.

jonah-the-crooner

Today's Anniversary

WARREN'S BIRTH

On June 11, 1741, Joseph Warren, noted American patriot, was born at Roxbury, Mass. He graduated from Harvard in 1759, and five years later became a physician in Boston. When disputes first arose between the colonists and the British government Warren associated himself with Samuel Adams and other ardent Whigs. He was the orator at the second anniversary of the Boston Massacre, March 5, 1772, and again at the third anniversary, refusing to be intimidated by the threats of the British officers.

Warren had much to do with the success at Lexington on April 19, and in June was commissioned major general. He opposed the occupation of Charleston Heights on the ground that the American supply of ammunition was too small. Overruled by a majority of the council, which resolved to fortify Bunker Hill, he went there as a volunteer, refusing to take chief command. He was killed during the battle of Bunker Hill June 17.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 11, 1905
John Brown and Miss Anna Kolozske were married that afternoon, the Rev. Theodore Marth performing the ceremony.

Peter Vanner and family moved to their summer cottage near Waverly.

Mrs. H. B. Harris, Fond du Lac, was visiting at the home of Mrs. James Sullivan, Eighth-st.

Clyde Smith had returned from Marshfield where he had been employed during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller were to entertain a number of friends at dinner at their home that evening.

Miss Bessie Kuehnstedt left that day for Oshkosh where she was to be at for the next few weeks.

Miss Lizzie Lucht was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Frisk, Green Bay.

Mrs. D. A. Collar and Mrs. Benjamin Blissing were among the Appleton people who attended the Eagles' convention at Green Bay that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorchers, and daughter visited at Green Bay the previous Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 9, 1920
A "terrific" drive to make Major General Wood the presidential nominee of the republican party was launched in Chicago that day.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, Menasha, to Henry Klundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Klundt, 492 Atlantic-st., took place the previous afternoon at St. Patrick church, Menasha.

Erna Boyer and Mrs. Charles Heinz were spending a week in Milwaukee.

Miss Elsa Osterreich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Osterreich, 720 Broadway-st., and Karl Baerfeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baerfeldt, Royallton, were married at noon that day by the Rev. H. J. Droeckkamp.

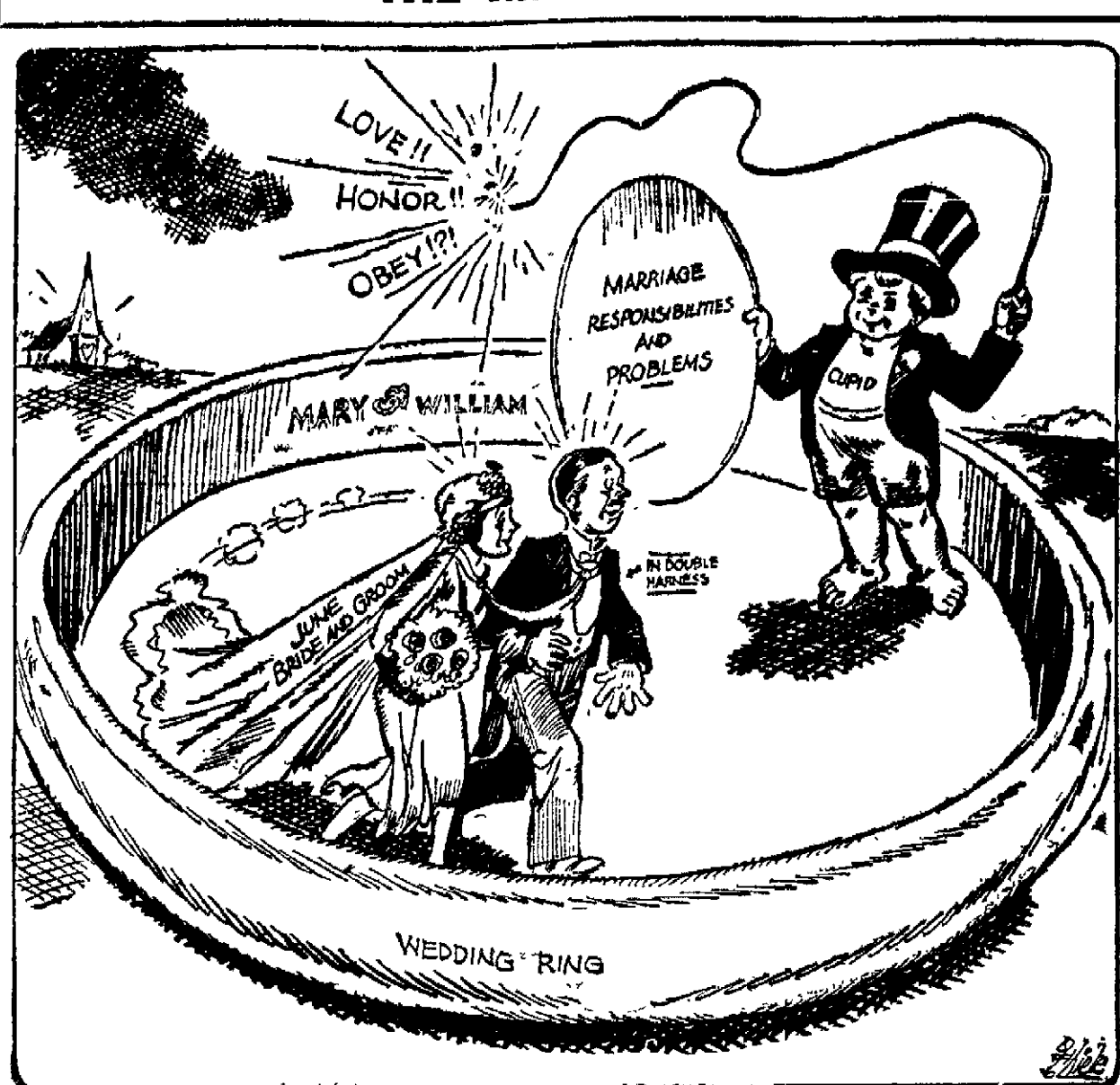
Miss Nell Hicks entertained at an apron shower the preceding Tuesday for Miss Emma Versteren who was soon to marry John Mullen.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning by Edward J. Fairbach, Menasha, and Vienna Hoffman, Appleton; George H. Knuth and Mae Wengard, Appleton.

Fred F. Wettinger was in Kaukauna on business that day.

F. C. Hartung had returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends at Two Rivers, Milwaukee, and Racine.

THE RINGMASTER!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF REST POOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION GIVES US A CHESTY COMPLEX.

Now we may concede that the ability to let go, take one's mind off from the day's cares or affairs and relax is an asset. And we need go no further than the study of physiology to understand why it is so. Relaxation, however, is not so easy for the person who has not had the right training for it; or rather, I should say, for the person who has had the wrong training for it. Relaxation is an art, and if you doubt it, I refer you to the work of Dr. Edmund Jacobson, "Progressive Relaxation," published recently by the University of Chicago Press. In this physiologic monograph the physician teaches the doctor how to teach the patient to relax, or if the reader be of a high order of intelligence the book may be a sufficient guide so that he may acquire the art without benefit of medicine, so to speak.

Altho Dr. Jacobson does not begin with breathing, I believe one who has never learned wrong habits of breathing or one who can succeed in unlearning and correcting some of these wrong ideas and habits can most readily learn to relax.

As we have pointed out in preceding talks, in order to see a civilized person breathing naturally you must observe him when he is fast asleep or thoroughly under the effect of ether or chloroform. Catch a genuine savage, if there are any such primitive human beings left who have not been more or less influenced by civilized ways, and he will show you how to breathe. He doesn't know any more about it than your cat or dog does. For that matter, the cat or dog can teach you a lot if you begin training him when he is very young.

Up to perhaps ten or fifteen years ago we simply had no physical education in our common schools. Now we have more or less fold-rol in the popular education program purporting to be physical education. Perhaps in another ten or fifteen years we shall have actual physical education on a par with mental education, but that is not yet. Few school boards, even now, seriously recognize physical education; their general practice is to tolerate it, but to some fool law requires it, but to deal with it as a rather silly business.

Therefore what little physical education we have received has been administered by quacks, humbugs and untrained coaches, physical directors, ex-athletes and the like. A large majority of us have gleaned all our knowledge in this field from the quacks and humbugs who make contact with us thru the freak magazines and the kind co-operation of the postal service. Even if these gentry wanted to do right by us they couldn't teach the truth, for they don't know anything about it. It seems to me that we owe our chesty complex to the bad physical education we have received.

The first sensible step we have seen in this country toward the correction of some of the bad habits that have grown out of our faulty physical education is the recent change in the style of uniform worn in our army, from the chesty effect of yore to the easy fashion we learned overseas.

Only the mail-order fellows and the untrained physical directors teach that one should hold in the belly and hold out the chest. Really qualified teachers rather show you how to give the belly free play and never mind about the chest.

STAY HOME, HE SAYS

Editor Post-Crescent—It was very amusing to read that the "fine, poleful Scandinavian woman, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Woman's bureau, comes rushing again to the defense of those married women who work."

In the Post-Crescent for May 5 we read she has to do this periodically. And my, oh my, how she does defend them. She tells us in a large pie factory wives, mothers mind you, work all night for \$9 to \$11 a week. They work nights so that they can care for their children in the day time and the father, who, we are told works for starvation wages during the day time takes care of the children at night.

She says these women must not be put out of work. Are we to allow such conditions to exist in America, a land where in 1861 to 1865 we freed the slaves. What is this but slavery of the worst kind? A mother should be in her home by her children both night and day. Why don't this "chief of the woman's bureau" try to do away with such conditions instead of defending them?

We also read that hundreds of letters have been received by the department asking to discharge the married woman workers. This very clearly shows how unpopular the married woman worker is. She is despised by the majority of people. We are not referring to the woman who is obliged to work because of some unfortunate circumstances. The woman who the public wants discharged is the woman whose husband has a steady, well paying job. These women are working because in their ignorance they think to be somebody's stenographer or clerk is more dignified than to be a home maker.

The home maker must possess qualities that are far above the average qualities possessed by the office worker. Being a home maker is the biggest and noblest job of them all. If but their one track minds could grasp the bigness of it. It is true many married women are clerking or working in offices for \$10 to \$14 a week and that no man can support a family on that or would want to work at that kind of work, but our young people can support themselves on that amount and that is the kind of work that most of the young people coming out of high school are fitted for and are looking for.

It is to give them a chance that we are asking that the married women be asked to step out and make room for the coming generation. Any man that is a true American will not ask any woman to work at two jobs. A man isn't much of a man that will ask his wife to make a home for him and at the same time keep right on supporting herself and possibly keep up the home for him too so he can spend his money at the club or what have you. Give the laboring man a chance to have his wife at home with her children and give our young people a chance.

—A Tax Payer.

Pithy Sayings

"We have with us always a noisy smart aleck group that sneers in chorus at every conscientious effort toward better morals."
—Loring A. Schuler, editor of Ladies' Home Journal.

"So far as I know, there is but one living thing that, without provocation, may be depended upon to take the offensive against man. This is the King Cobra."
—Frank H. Ruck, collector of wild animals.

"I have never asked anyone to go in the air with me."
—Brigadier General W. Mitchell.

"The greatest single element in anyone's career is work."
—Mary Garden, opera singer.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

THE Finnish girl seemed very kind and Clowdy said, "Say, would you mind, please, telling us what can we do or see that will be fun? You see we've never been here before, so we don't know what is in store. We want to see all what we can before our visit's done."

"Oh, there are lots of spots, I know, where you all would be glad to go," the girl replied. "But first of all, let's have some nice ice cream. A little shop's across the street. Just join me now. This is my treat."

"A dish of ice cream?" Clowdy cried. "Oh, this is like a dream."

Then Scouty said, "Be quiet, lad. You make us all look rather bad. She'll think that we have never had ice cream, so kindly stop." Then, quick as everybody could, they reached the spot. The cream was good and looked especially tempting with fine chocolate on the top.

"Now," said the girl, "if I were you, I know exactly what I'd do. I'd hike down to the fishing rocks and watch the boats come in. The fishermen are very kind and, if you ask them, they won't mind explaining all about their boats and telling where they've been."

So, after thanking her, the bunch were glad to act upon her hunch. They went down to the docks and asked queer questions by the score. One fisherman seemed very glad to answer every little lad. He answered questions till they couldn't think of any more.

They heard a fisherman yell, "I have some real fine fish to sell." "Let's buy some," cried out Coppy. "We can have them cooked, I guess." "Why, sure," replied the Travel Man. "At our hotel, I know we can. If one of you will carry them, I'll gladly buy a mess."

(The Tinymites, we some Finnish sport in the next story.)

An undertaker was shot in Chicago the other day. Probably by someone who thought he had taken too many "for a ride."

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—A cherished dream of Luther Burbank, and a thing for which the plant wizard worked unceasingly during his life, is about to be realized.

The other day, the house of representatives passed and sent to the President for his signature a bill giving the man who creates a new fruit or vegetable or plant the right to patent his creation.

It was Burbank's fondest hope that congress eventually would do such a thing.

"A man can patent a mousetrap, or a nasty song," he once wrote, "but if he gives to the world a new fruit that will add millions to the value of the earth's annual harvest, he will be fortunate if he is rewarded by so much as having his name connected with the result."

Thomas Edison thinks the bill just passed by congress "will give us many Burbanks." He so informed the legislators when the matter was up for consideration.

CONGRESS CONVINCED

Congress, after years of study of the question, was convinced finally that the idea is practical. Fruits, flowers and vegetables under the bill can be patented as easily as automobiles, airplanes or any other mechanical device.

The bill does not include seeds. Asexual plants are affected only.

There is no danger, under the bill, of a farmer, who plants seeds of a new creation, being subject to penalties of the patent law or being enjoined from harvesting his crop.

Ben Tunnell, who engineered the bill through the house, believes that nothing that congress could do to help farming is of greater value and permanence than this bill, which gives the plant breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inventors now have through the patent law.

BANCROFT ONE OF MOB

Big George Bancroft, movie star, found that the he-man roles he essays in the movies were of little value to him in the galleries of the United States senate.

Bancroft, who came down to Washington recently to talk over with Representative Sirovich the new talkie written by the New York legislator in which he is to star, was on the hill the day the senate was to vote on confirmation of Judge Parker for the supreme court. He wanted to see the drama as tending the vote, but seats in the galleries were at a premium. All reserved sections were filled.

Bancroft decided to try his luck with the mob. After standing in line he did succeed in getting inside the chamber in one of the aisles. Standing in the galleries is not permitted.

When a guard so told Bancroft he flopped down on the steps, and there sat until the end.

FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 15



For Many Years He'll Be Saying

"Thank You!"



for the HAMLEY KIT

You are sure of pleasing a man when you give him a Hamley Kit—the newest thing in toilet cases. A simple hand-made box of choice solid leather, without any of the fussy gadgets which men detest. Not nearly so expensive as you would expect a gift of such quality to be. Three convenient sizes.

\$6.00 \$7.00

\$10.00

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
308 E. College Ave.

SEN. "JIM" REED FIGHTS IN RADIO PATENT CONFLICT

Origin of S O S Call Which
Halted First Speech Still
Unknown

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The fiery eloquence of "Jim" Reed, which for years zoomed through the chamber of the United States senate, takes its place in the tempestuous radio patent conflict involving the Radio Corporation of America and independent receiving set manufacturers. Senator Reed has been retained as chief of counsel for the Grigsby-Grunow company of Chicago, the arch enemy of the R. C. A., in the entangled patent litigation, to carry on in private life where he left off in the senate as a "trust buster". The vitriolic chain broadcast speech of the senator's, so suddenly interrupted last Saturday night by an SOS call, was his opening gun against what he chose to call "the radio trust". Politically, this speech was regarded as the former senator's gesture of throwing his hat into the ring for the next Democratic nomination for the presidency.

Grigsby-Grunow, which ranks "No. 1" in radio receiving set sales, just a few months ago launched its patent battle against the R. C. A.

PATENT ROYALTY
It is a license of that company, using its patents and paying it 7.5 percent royalty on every receiving set it manufactures, as do some 30 other R. C. A. patent licensees. Senator Reed's broadcast over the Columbia broadcasting system from Sedalia, Mo., was sponsored by the Grigsby-Grunow company.

Darkest mystery still enshrouds the sudden SOS that silenced this speech for listeners in the New York area. Although the origin of the purported distress call from a ship on the high seas has not yet been traced, it has been established that first word ashore of the SOS emanated from the Radio Corporation station at Tuckerton, N. J. It was after official notice from Tuckerton that all radio operations in New York's metropolitan area were shut down for 26 minutes, just as the former senator was bitterly denouncing the R. C. A. Two federal agencies of their own violation are pursuing an extensive investigation into this unparalleled case to ascertain whether the SOS was spurious and whether an "ulterior motive" existed. The R. C. A. is investigating. Feeling is high on Capitol hill, particularly in Democratic circles.

Members of congress as well as those identified with the radio industry are pondering the peculiar if not sinister circumstances in the case.

Although it is freely stated that the R. C. A. itself would not have countenanced a deliberate fake SOS simply to silence a speech derogatory to it or for other reason, the view is harbored that possibly an "underling" of the organization, in loyalty to it, had concocted the scheme. Senator Dill (Dem.) of Washington is inclined toward this view, and it is the main "lead" in the investigations being conducted.

Under the law, a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine or five year imprisonment, or both is prescribed for the transmission of a fraudulent SOS message.

**TEACHERS TO SEND 23
DELEGATES TO MEETING**

Madison—(P)—Twenty-three delegates from the state teachers' association will represent Wisconsin at the National Education association meeting in Columbus, O., June 28-July 4, according to Bart D. McCormick, secretary. A feature for the Badger delegation to look forward to, Mr. McCormick says, will be a breakfast planned for Wisconsin teachers, former teachers, and friends in Columbus, June 30. The convention will emphasize "vital values in education," he says.

Besides the delegation, members of the Philharmonic Chorus of the Milwaukee Teachers' association will be at the meeting to appear on the program. Wisconsin's delegates are: Pres. S. B. Tobey, Waupun; E. G. Doudna, Madison; Miss Elizabeth Waters, Fond du Lac; Miss Emma Toule, Green Bay; Frank Younger, Appleton; Henry Speerbrecher, Milwaukee; M. C. Palmer, Columbus; O. H. Caspers, Grantsburg; Nicholas Gunder-son, Sparta; Asa M. Royse, Platteville; Miss Irene Klann Milwaukee; Miss Alice Byrne, LaCrosse; E. D. McCormick, Madison; Miss Ethel Gardner, Milwaukee; Miss Elisabeth Hood, Racine; Miss Edna Hood, Kenosha; Miss Mary Sanders, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lenth, Janesville; Miss Mary Bradford, Kenosha; Miss Meta Jones, LaCrosse; Miss Mahel Bobo, LaCrosse and Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Superior.

When Chicago's Gangs Struck Back



The murdered body of Albert "Jake" Lingle, reporter for the Chicago Tribune, is shown above as it lay in the Michigan-ave subway leading to the Illinois Central railway station, where he was shot down by Chicago gangsters—presumably because he "knew too much." The men in the picture are detectives and reporters. Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Tribune, has offered a reward of \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Lingle's murderers. Other rewards are also outstanding.

MANY NEW HEELS REACH SIX INCHES

They Are of the Spike Variety and Great for Those Who Can Wear Them

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—Six inches is just nothing to some of the newest heels. They are of the spike variety too, which means that if you turn your ankle, you break your leg. While not by any means safe for ankles that flop easily, these heels are marvelous for those who can wear them. A pair of such shoes, and you add a cubit to your stature at a rate that will surprise your friends.

Colors may come and go—as they do, with great speed—but it looks as though eggshell would go on forever. Lingerie never looked more beautiful than in eggshell, trimmed either with alencon lace or with pale lingerie shades. A suit of pajamas in eggshell satin and wide silk lace of a faint beige gold cast is positively ecstatic.

Organdie comes back but its erstwhile girlish simplicity has under gone a change toward sophistication. The pastel organdie frock is deep, fascinating color. And the white organdie frock is likely as not to be while only in the bodice the skirt being black organdie and the contrast absolutely startling.

Fish Fry every Wed. night at the Green Lantern Gardens, formerly the Broadway Inn on 47.

APPLETON VETS WILL VISIT LEGION CAMP

At least two Appleton legionnaires, Marshall C. Graft, state department commander, and Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionaire, will attend the ceremonies marking the 1930 opening of Camp American Legion at Lake Tomahawk next Sunday.

All state officers who will be at Oshkosh to welcome O. L. Bodenhammer, national commander, Saturday evening, plan to attend the Lake Tomahawk meeting. Other members of Oney Johnston post of the legion also hope to attend.

never before
such
crispness!

RICE KRISPIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them was ever made before!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. Sprinkle them into soups. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap!
crackle!
pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES



LUXURIOUS Fox Chokers

A generous assortment of Chokers from the ever popular Fox family.

The Color Shades Are Silver, Red Beige, Browns, Cross, Black Platinum and Stone Martin Sable

We present a very complete and varied collection of the newest furs. And our prices, you will find, are unusually moderate for furs of such exceptional quality.

A. Carstensen
Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 979

We Close Saturday
at Noon
June 1st to Sept. 1st

3 MORE DAYS

Then The Leader Will Say Goodbye Forever!

Saturday The Last Day

MUST VACATE SATURDAY, JUNE 14 — but before we close we are going to give every woman and miss in Appleton and surrounding territory the greatest sale treat ever known--
A CLEAN OUT! A SELL OUT!

ENTIRE STOCK AT THE MERCY OF THE PUBLIC —

250 DRESSES
75 COATS
75 HATS

MUST BE SOLD BEFORE CLOSING SATURDAY

DRESSES

250 TO SELECT FROM

COME IN—PICK OUT
YOUR CHOICE OF THE
REMAINING DRESSES
At Only

\$5.00

COATS

SELECT ANY
REMAINING
SPRING COATS
At Only

\$9.00

HATS

SELECT ANY OF
THE REMAINING
SPRING HATS
At Only

50c

We must take the drastic means to sell the remaining stock as we must sell every garment by Saturday night, June 14th.

The Leader
308 W. COLLEGE AVENUE

For The Benefit of
NEW CUSTOMERS

SILK and RAYON STOCKINGS

For Women

Fine quality silk and rayon hose. Priced low to clean up odd lots and numbers.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Many "late-comers" were disappointed Tues. and Wed. because we had so few large sizes and light colors left. Now we have put our entire selection of hosiery in this price range into this one - great - group. Values to 95c.

Each Pair **29c** First Quality

Limit: — 4 Pr. to a Customer

Children's Playsuits

These coverall suits come in a wide assortment of patterns, materials, and styles for either boys or girls. The selection is new and complete. Values to \$1.25.

69c

Sizes 2 to 8

TOWELS

A heavy fine quality with colored borders. Usually sell for 59c each.

35c

3 for \$1.00

FINAL CLEARANCE

— of —

SPRING COATS

All Sizes

SATEEN SLIPS

For Women

Unusually fine slips—in a variety of colors — with strap shoulder. A VALUE AT

47c 2 for 90c

WASH SUITS

For Boys

Cute styles and patterns in boys wash suits. Two piece — button on trunk.

93c Sizes 2 to 7

CLEAN-UP

— of —
ODDS AND ENDS

— of —

RAYON
Panties, Bloomers,
Shorties

50c Ea.

SWIMMING SUITS

For Girls

Cotton Swimming Suits with orange trim. Ritestyle.

59c Ea.

Sizes 28 to 34

Knit Athletic Unions

For Men

A New Customer Special

Lotspeich Athletic Unions. Button on shoulder — full cut — tailor made of combed cotton rib — flat-lock seams — in white.

47c

No. 15A

Pr.

RAYON UNION SUITS

For Men

Rayon Unions, fine quality. Some ribbed rayon, some nonrun, and some de-lusterized.

Rayon Is Cooler

This is a chance which few men in need of underwear can afford to pass up.

In Whites and Colors

95c Ea.

First Quality

ON SALE SAT. SAILOR PANTS

For Boys

Wide bottom — fine quality sailor pants — special —

97c Pr.

Swimming Suits

For Boys

Ritestyle cotton swimming suits. **SPEED STYLE!** In black only.

59c ea.

Sizes 28 to 32

Dress Trousers

For Men

All Cashmere dress trousers. Grey or tan heringbone weave with rayon stripe. Good looking — extra value.

\$2.50 pr.

Open
Wednesday
and
Saturday
Evenings

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

For Men

Fine rayon half hose in plains, clocks and stripes. Sizes 10 to 12.

35c

3 Pr. \$1.00

HALF HOSE

For Men

Mercedized and rayon half hose. A new assortment of patterns. Reg. 35c retailer.

5 Pair \$1.
22c Pr.

ON SALE SAT. SAILOR PANTS

For Men

Wide bottom — sport style — sailor pants. A VALUE!

\$1.38 Pr.

THE WHOLESALE STORE

222 W. Lawrence St. Shirt & Pants Co. Appleton, Wis.

Society And Club Activities

Many Seek Places In Girl Camp

APPLICATIONS are being received daily for the Catholic Girls' camp at Shawano Lake which will open June 23 for an eight week season. As the capacity of the camp is limited to forty an early reservation is advisable. The camp is being run under the auspices of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The Council has secured as physical director Miss Margaret Barry, graduate of the School of Physical Education, Madison, who comes very highly recommended. She has had splendid training in the fields of sports and is capable of directing that end of camp life. Miss Alberta Carrigan will again fill the position of assistant physical director and two more councilors will be added to the staff. A well-trained dietitian will plan and direct the preparation of the meals, insuring a well-balanced diet for the girls at camp. A trained nurse will be part of the staff in order to safeguard the health of the campers.

Miss Margaret Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, will be an assistant councilor during August. The camp program is varied to suit the ages and tastes of all girls. Swimming, boating and all kinds of sports will be featured, as Shawano lake is ideal for these sports. There will be opportunity for horseback riding for those who wish it and a golf course is accessible.

After the opening of the season, the committee will welcome visitors, especially on Sunday. The camp is easily accessible to motorists.



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

This is really a little dream of a frock for kiddies of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. It affects elegant cape sleeves. It has plaits from shoulder to hem at either side of the front and the back to provide ample fullness to the skirt. It has scallops too—at the neckline, to finish sleeves and scallop at the hem.

It is pale blue dotted dimity so smartly practical for warm days for play or for "best."

Style No. 2562, a one-piece affair will be found extremely easy to make.

It is quite as smart in gingham check, polka-dotted cotton broadcloth, pique prints and linen.

It's adorable in organdie, silk or handkerchief linen.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern Address: Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS AT BRANCH MEET

New officers were installed at the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Reports of delegates to the recent district convention at Madison, which were to have been read, were postponed.

The following officers were installed: Marie Ruescher, president; Viola Buntrock, vice president; Irma Krause, corresponding secretary; Margaret Franck, recording secretary; Norma Hennings, treasurer; Doris Waltman, mission secretary; Evelyn Reinke, hospice secretary; Ant Tiedt, educational leader; and Elsie Muenster, librarian.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Clash of Colors was the topic at the meeting of the Brotherhood of St. John church Tuesday evening at the church. Plans were made for an ice cream social June 26, for which Harold Krueger was appointed chairman. Mr. Krueger was also named delegate to the convention to be held at Elmhurst Aug. 24 to 27.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive Lutheran church met in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening preceding the monthly business meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league. Plans for a picnic were discussed, but no definite date set.

Members of the Young Women's Home Missionary Auxiliary of the Methodist church will hold a business meeting and supper at the church Thursday evening. Miss Anna Yontz is president of the group and Mrs. L. P. Phillips, superintendent.

Mrs. F. J. Cooney entertained Circle No. 1 of First Baptist church at her home at 1510 W. Lawrence-st Tuesday evening. Plans for a birthday picnic at Pierce park on July 9 were made, and a social hour held.

Mrs. William Madsen's group of First Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Ebert, 323 N. Badger-ave. Mrs. Irving Kimball was assistant hostess. Twelve members and one visitor were present. There will be no more meetings until September.

A meeting of Deaconesses of First Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon at the church. Plans were made for a picnic to take place June 25. This will be the last meeting until the second Tuesday in September.

Mrs. Louisa Galpin and Mrs. Frank Clippinger were hostesses at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the church. The devotion was led by Mrs. James Wagg and Mrs. Rex Wells read a paper on the Philippine Islands. Eighteen members were present.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark-st, was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Max Egert. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago-st.

PLAN NEW OIL LINE

Springfield, Mo.—(AP)—Work on an oil line from Glenpool, Okla., and Woodriver, Ill., will start within thirty days, it was announced here yesterday. The line later may be extended from Wood river to East Chicago, Ind. The Ajax Pipe and Iron company of Tulsa, Okla., filed a suit of way agreements in the receiver's office here.

The line will be 300 miles long. Plans call for 10-inch mains with pump stations at intervals of 10 miles.

Frock for Kiddies

KRIECK PUPILS OFFER RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Piano students of Hazel Belle Kriek presented a varied program of solos and ensemble numbers at the home of Miss Kriek, 1209 N. Drew-st, Monday evening. An interesting feature on the program was a novelty number, "Frisclilla's Week," in which the performers dressed in costumes with the necessary properties carrying out the activities of Frisclilla on each day of the week as told in the little verse accompanying each of the seven pieces. The program was as follows:

Boys of the Nation Geibel
Sherman & Junior Kapp
The Sleepy Dolly Simons
The Kitty and the Ball Simons
The Kitty Car Cooke
The Zoo Cooke
An Indian Village Fairchild
Stewart Cooper
The Tin Pan Guard's Parade Spaulding
Donna Leeman
The Lively Cricket Hopkins
Chiming Bells Trojell
Arleen Greb
Airy Fairies Spaulding
Dolly's Birthday Waltz Rolfe
Ruth Bauerfeind
Twinkling Bells Bugbee
The Little Journey Cooke
Waltz Strauss
John Robert Trautman
March of the Dolls Bilbro
An April Song Bilbro
Bernice Krueger

A Dialogue Bilbro
Waltz in F Major Bilbro
Ruth Luske
The Charlot Race Perry
Mary Jane Greb
Frisclilla's Week Bilbro
Frisclilla on Sunday Bilbro
Frisclilla on Monday Donna Leeman
Frisclilla on Tuesday Elaine Kottke
Frisclilla on Wednesday Arleen Greb
Frisclilla on Thursday Donna Leeman
Frisclilla on Friday Elaine Kottke
Frisclilla on Saturday Ruth Bauerfeind
Frisclilla on Sunday Johnson
Plantation Dance Grant-Schaefer
Fern Miller
The Little Gray Mouse Ballard
Sherman Kapp
Gaiety Polka Fears
Margot Twarz
Midnight Revels Andrae
Doris Withuhn and Gertrude Henkel
Muset in D Flat Mozart
Dance of the Roschids Keats
Viola Feig
Humoreske Dvorak
Twilight Visions Rolfe
Gertrude Henkel
June Rose Spaulding
Doris Withuhn
Country Gardens Grainger
Junior Kapp
The Mocking Bird Winner
Margot Twarz and Doris Withuhn

Peeres Is Honored



Columbia University honored with a degree of Doctor of Laws the Duchess of Atholl, famed British peeress, shown here as she arrived in New York. She was a member of the House of Commons and former Parliamentary Secretary of the British Board of Education.

MANY PRESENT AT BANQUET FOR CHURCH LAYMEN

About 140 people attended the Fox River Valley laymen's banquet Tuesday evening in the subauditorium of Trinity English Lutheran church in commemoration of the nineteenth anniversary of the feast of Pentecost. Dr. C. J. Rockey, pastor of Luther Memorial, Madison, gave the principal address on "Humanity Plus."

Dr. J. T. Seiler, Neenah, president of the Brotherhood of the Wisconsin Conference, was toastmaster, and the Rev. D. E. Bosserman gave the address of welcome. A program was presented at the banquet, including music and other numbers. There will be another banquet in the fall, probably at Oshkosh.

Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on tariff bill.

Lobby committee considers Bishop Cannon action.

House — Considers miscellaneous bills on the calendar.

Appropriations committee to report second deficiency bill.

Rules committee to work on special rule for house consideration of the vestal copyright bill.

Special committee holds open hearing in its investigation of communistic activities.

Judiciary committee opens hearings on unemployment bills.

Naval committee continues hearing on location of west coast dirigible base.

THE WEATHER

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	58
Denver	54	74
Duluth	52	68
Galveston	74	78
Kansas City	54	72
Milwaukee	56	72
St. Paul	56	82
Seattle	52	68
Washington	54	74

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, possible showers in south portion beginning late tonight or Thursday. Somewhat warmer in northwest portion Thursday.

GENERAL WEATHER

A trough of low pressure extending from the Canadian North-West to Arizona has caused widely scattered showers over the upper Mississippi valley and plain states. Showers were also reported from the upper Ohio valley with 1.08 inches of rain reported at Pittsburgh, Pa. A high pressure area moving in from the north Pacific Coast is attended by fair and cooler in all states west of the Rocky Mountains. Continued fair weather with little change in temperatures is expected in this section tonight and Thursday.

PARTIES

Mrs. Arthur Radtke and Mrs. Russell Jabas entertained Tuesday evening at the home of the former, 825 E. Pacific-st, in honor of Mrs. Fay Zeh. Court whist was played, prizes being awarded to Miss Mae Bogan and Mrs. Floyd Laabs. Those present were Mrs. Robert Schmidt, Miss Mary Schmidt, Mrs. J. Sommers, Mrs. Floyd Laabs, Mrs. Russell Jabas, Miss Myrtle Hildendorf, Miss Viola Grover, Mrs. Lester Baueisen, Mrs. E. Cloos, Mrs. Emil Aul, Mrs. Arthur Radtke, Miss Mae Bogan and Mrs. Fay Zeh.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Bauerfeind Tuesday evening at their home at E. Summer-st, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Rook and music provided the entertainment. Six couples were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech, New London, entertained several guests at dinner Monday at their home. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. Luopko and daughters, Bondel, Mrs. Louis Gornat and daughter, Elsie, New London.

Miss Gertrude Drezler and Miss Laura Kolberg entertained a number of operators of the Wisconsin Telephone company at a wicker roast Tuesday evening at Alicia park. Twelve guests were present.

CARD PARTIES

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge and plumpack will be played. Mrs. A. Hipp will be in charge.

Group No. 11 of St. Theresa church will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. Fred Dauchert and Mrs. Earl Heizer will be in charge.

LODGE NEWS

Members of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Regular business was transacted.

Plans for a picnic will be discussed at the meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. This will be a business meeting.

Fidelity chapter, No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Regular business will be transacted.

PICNICS

About 22 members of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church were entertained at a hamburger fry Tuesday night at Pierce park. This was the last meeting for the summer.

The Berean Sunday School class of Emmanuel Evangelical church will hold a picnic at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic lunch will be served.

Owen J. Roberts, newly-appointed supreme court justice, was recently awarded an honorary degree. Well, Judge Parker, who was rejected for the office, was given a third degree.

3 HOUR SALE!

Thursday 10 A. M. - 1 P. M.

HATS \$1

Choice of table full of pretty hats. All colors.

Little Paul Millinery

Notice, 122 N. Durban St.

The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE

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JACK did not say anything as Harry and Corinne turned to wave at the gate. He raised his arm in a farewell salute, and then drew Sue to a corner seat where they were secluded.

"I'm glad it's Corinne and not you that Harry married," he said.

"Why?" It slipped out, half-frightened.

"Because I can't quite seem to like the idea of you leaving and not belonging to the office any more. It doesn't seem to go down very well." His brow was knitted, as though he puzzled him that he should feel this way.

"I can't always stay in the office," Sue answered. "Isn't that our train on track 7, where the light just changed?"

Coming back on the train they were very quiet. There were no pullmans available at this late hour. It did not matter much. The ride was not long. Not long enough, Sue's heart said. Somehow when she was alone with Jack away from everyone, he belonged to her, try hard as she could to banish that feeling.

What did Barbara care that there were speckled green lights in the gray eyes, and a crooked little line from his mouth to his nose when he was tired? Barbara had no desire to kiss the cleft in his stubborn chin. She just wanted him to admire her.

"But you're going to marry her, Jack," her heart whispered. "and live with her forever and ever. And you'll be proud of her at first because she'll pretend to be very sweet, but after awhile she won't be, and you'll come to the office looking more tired every day and I'll have to sit and not say anything because I can't go away from where you are. I can't! There ought to be something... something... I could do!"

Barbara is just a doll on display. But you choose her instead of me." But even that didn't wound her pride. "Is it because you wanted something all glittery and shining, Jack?" she continued her silent questions. "For she'll be hard as crystals and cold like ice. And she took you away from me when, maybe, there was a chance."

Jack had turned away his face and now she watched him carefully. He was hers... Oh, he had to be! When a girl loved a man with all her mind and soul and heart surely life couldn't give him to someone else, someone who didn't? Even Sybil would have put herself out to be kinder than Barbara ever would be. Sybil! It had been so long since she had thought of her. She wondered what she was doing. And her heart ached for her, too, if she had felt this yearning for Jack.

Oh, life is cruel, she decided. Cruel and blind and unsympathetic. But it had to be lived, and if it couldn't be lived, then it had to be endured.

"I wish you could come to the courthouse in the morning and hear us spring our evidence," Jack said suddenly. "Barbara is going to be there."

"Maybe I shall," Sue said unexpectedly. She remembered that she still had the letter and handed it to him. "But I don't feel very well, and maybe I'll still be tired."

The old Sue would have said that she would have to be on the job in the office. The old Sue was a dutiful Sue that gave and never received. But the new one, born in the last few hours, had decided that she

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WEDDING BELLS RING FOR EASTERN GRADS

Special to Post-Crescent

New York —(CPA)—The chapel bells that peal on commencement day at eastern universities and the military academies have already begun to ring merrily for graduation wedding parties.

At West Point ten members of the 1936 class have already married and before June is over there will be many additions to the number. Next Friday ten cadets will marry and on the following day five more. Eleven of the graduating class at Annapolis were married by Chaplain Frank H. Lash of the Naval academy immediately after the graduation exercises.

At Harvard the graduating class, which has already attended the marriage of James Roosevelt and of several other of its members, has established a record for the number of bridegrooms. Twenty-four seniors are in the Harvard list of newly-weds.

NAMES NEW COMMISSIONER

Lansing, Mich. —(AP)—Governor Green today appointed probate Judge Richard W. Nebel, Munising, Mich., as commissioner of pardons and paroles, succeeding Arthur D. Wood, also of Munising. Wood was named a member federal parole board Nebel expected to serve until Jan. 1, the end of the present administration.

must ask sympathy, not give it always.

"Of course you're tired, Sue. I'm a thoughtless idiot. You've been a darned good sport."

She wished his tone had not been so brotherly.

NEXT: A family conclave.

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PICK DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF SOCIETY MEN

Delegates to the convention of Holy Name men of the Green Bay diocese, to be held Sunday at the Columbus club, Green Bay, were elected at the monthly breakfast and meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the parish hall. They are Gustave Keller, Sr., Henry Tillman, Joseph Weber, Frank Groh, George Schiedemayer, Ray Dohr, the Rev. Father Crescentian and Al Stoegbauer, the latter being secretary of the diocesan society.

The Rev. J. Westenberger, Green Bay, superintendent of diocesan schools, gave a talk on the eventual organization of a central Catholic high school in Appleton. The members decided to hold a picnic July 27 at Pierce park. The attendance prize for the day was won by George McGinnis. Between 300 and 350 men were present, having received Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass.

It is expected that the Rev. Pacificus Raith, pastor of the church, will be back from his European trip in time for the July meeting. There will be an officers' meeting at 7:30 Friday night at the monastery.

AGED MAN KILLED

Chicago —(AP)—Abraham Finkelstein, 75, wanting a cup of tea, struck a match in his gas filled kitchen last night. Firemen, searching the ruins of his cottage, found the body.

BOYS LEAD GIRLS IN STATE PSYCHO TESTS

Madison —(AP)—While more girls finish high school than boys, psychological tests given 16,000 seniors in the state show boys lead in the upper 20 per cent, according to Frank O. Holt, director of the bureau of guidance, University of Wisconsin.

Just as they led the upper group, boys also are at the bottom. Mr. Holt's investigations show. Girls, on the other hand, are in the middle group.

Farmers' children comprise the bulk of the pupil army in the state from Mr. Holt's studies in the high schools. More than one-fourth, or 26 per cent, come from farm homes. Laborers' children total 18 per cent; skilled artisans, 18 per cent; salesmen and clerks, 8 per cent; retailers, 7 per cent; professional men's 4 per cent; business executives, 2 per cent, and miscellaneous, 13 per cent.

URGES ADOPTION OF MILK ORDINANCES

Marinette —(AP)—Small communities will follow the lead of large cities in enacting milk ordinances, Dr. H. M. Guilford of the state board of health, said at the 32nd annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here tonight.

Dr. Guilford said statistics gathered during the last few years have shown that there is danger lurking in milk supplies and urged the application of remedies to protect growing children.

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In plain and figured styles. All sizes.

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New Frocks For Summer Wear

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An unequalled variety of models — in all the new colors and materials — and in styles for every occasion.

TREATY GAINS STRENGTH IN UPPER HOUSE

Prospects Brighter as Administration Starts Offensive in Battle

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington — Prospects for the ratification of the London naval treaty are growing brighter every day now that the administration has taken the offensive.
Senators Allen of Kansas and Vandenberg of Michigan, who are the leaders of the so-called "young guard," have come into the fight presumably with the knowledge of the support of the administration in an effort to block delay. They have circulated a petition pledging at least 22 Republicans to keep the special session going until ratification has been accomplished. Meanwhile Senator Johnson and those who favor delay until next autumn have also been circulating a round robin. Most of the senators who may really favor postponement are not willing to put themselves on record in that respect but it is therefore much easier for signatures to be obtained from those senators who want immediate action. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, was cooperating to get signatures from the Democratic side of the senate so that probably the majority will be recorded in favor of early action.
The round robins are not binding but are usually resorted to as a piece of strategy in advance of an actual vote. While members of the senate are anxious to get away for their respective campaigns hardly any of them would care to risk a vote for postponement unless they happen to be opposed to the London naval treaty itself.
For that reason the round robins will not be conclusive as to the final vote on ratification but will give an indication of the overwhelming support which the London treaty can command.
The assertion of leadership by Senators Allen and Vandenberg is an interesting development which has been for some time in the making. Whenever the administration feels that its point of view is not being vigorously asserted these two senators assert themselves. They are not trying in any way to diminish the power of Senator Watson of Indiana, as a Republican leader but they recognize there are many things which a leader cannot push when there is a division in the ranks. Also in this case Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee, while stating that he will vote for the treaty, is not going to lead the fight. It was natural that the administration therefore should turn to the young guard to help it in the emergency. This term has been applied to those senators who pledged themselves to stand by President Hoover and who represent a middle ground between the extremes of the eastern conservatives and the radical westerners. They have been successful in the administration program has been drifting and while divided leadership has been faring better throughout friendly intervention of the young guard than by the constant conflict between the eastern and western senators.

Foods Often Cause Skin Eruptions During Summer

Madison — Some of the eruptions which young people have on their skin during the summer time are caused by the foods they eat. There are certain foods that are nutritious to some and "poisonous" to others.
"When a person discovers that his skin has a rash following the eating of certain foods, a careful observance should be made and the offending food eliminated from the diet," declares the Educational Committee of the Wisconsin State Medical Society in a bulletin issued today. "Many people are poisoned by eating strawberries. It is a matter of common knowledge that there are persons who cannot digest certain foods without being affected in an abnormal manner, that is, everyone knows there are people who are 'poisoned' by certain foods which are ordinarily considered as being nutritious and healthful. The effects of such 'poisoning' may be severe pains in the abdomen, or an attack of hives, or an attack of asthma, or by an eruption of the skin. This eruption may fulfill all the postulates of the definition of eczema, but even so, it will still ordinarily be considered as being eczema, and not a sun-burn mentioned above, in that it is an inflammation, not an eczema."
"Thus, we can have a rash produced by either external or internal causes which is red, itchy and discharges serum and yet is only a dermatitis. Furthermore, certain toxins are capable of producing all identical eruptions whether applied externally or ingested. In either event, however, the rashes have other characteristics which seem to be peculiar to a dermatitis as opposed to eczema, and which might be considered as separating them. One of these characteristics is the length of time the rash persists. In the case of either the sun-burn or the food rash, the duration is but a few days. In those instances when the offending agent is removed, the skin quickly returns to normal.
"However, it is well known that there are persons in which the skin does not return to a normal state, at least as quickly, after such an experience. For example, one application of a strong chemical solution or one attack of poison ivy or of sunburn may render the skin so sensitive and irritable that thereafter many other common substances will be found to be capable of causing a rash. Likewise, prolonged exposure to some material only mildly irritating may gradually wear down the resistance until it too will cause the skin to break out or 'boil over,' and it is this class of persons who seem to constitute the group who have that element or factor that distinguishes them from normal persons insofar as eczema is concerned. They possess that factor which is present in eczema, and is absent in dermatitis, namely a disposition or idiosyncrasy. In other words, the presence or absence of an inherent hypersusceptibility is the one element which determines whether or not a given irritant, external or internal, is going to result in a dermatitis or an eczema. Just exactly what this tendency or predisposition is, still remains hidden from us. Some persons apparently inherit it; others seem to acquire it by continually irritating their skin, but regardless of how it came to be there, its presence is essential to eczema. Eczema occurs more in the very old and in the very young than at any other period."

Farewell Dance, Watry's Hall, Little Chute, Friday, June 13. All Welcome.

Notice! Barn Dance Tonight, 627 S. Wiemar St. Good Music.

PUBLIC ATTITUDE CHANGES TOWARD SOCIAL SERVICE

Differences in Work in Recent Years Discussed by Homer Folks

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Boston —(CPA)—Lomer Folks, chairman of President Hoover's child health committee has been in social service work for 40 years and still believes in progress. One of the most distinguished Americans in this field, former superintendent of the Children's aid society of Philadelphia, and twice president of the national conference of Social Work, he is now attending the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the conference here.
Mr. Folks sees in a changing public attitude, rather than in any records of slums abolished, families rehabilitated, poverty lessened, the basic hope for some ultimate conquest of social ills.
"Change opens the way for encouragement and hopes," said Mr. Folks today. "With civilization on the march, the forces of social amelioration have an infinitely better chance to discover and apply new truths."
BRING NEW PROBLEMS
"Mass production, with its stimulation of new wants and new standards, the insecurity attributed to technological unemployment, changing ethical patterns, changes in family life—all these bring a host of new problems, but they also open the way for scientific exploration of human relationships and help advance sociology to the status of a real science."
Mr. Folks was asked whether the continued assault on poverty, social untidiness and their derivative ailments would be carried on, in the main, by public philanthropy or by large scale economic and legal adjustments.
"I am inclined to think the emphasis will be on the latter means," he said. "In workmen's compensation, mother's pensions, old age relief and other such fields, huge sums are being spent and gratifying results attained. The new attitude of the social worker is to seek causes and of course this leads him inevitably more and more into the fundamentals of economics and legislation."
"When in New York state we procured the passage of the new law providing better machinery for the care of the aged, we observed with great gratification an intelligent and helpful attitude among public officials and the public generally."
On the whole a more informed and understanding view among legislators and officials is one of the most encouraging developments of the last few years.
Mr. Folks was president of the conference in 1911. Asked what was the outstanding difference between the outlook now and then, he said: "It seems to be the shift toward adjusting the environment to the individual, rather than the individual to the environment. Both undertakings are, of course, supremely important but the search for causes of poverty, delinquency, etc., leads to an effort to bring about legislative or institutional changes which will lessen the output of individuals who need adjusting."
Elkhorn —(CP)—Sheriff's deputies today dragged Pickeral lake near here for the body of Stanley Rohowski, 34, East Troy, believed drowned while fishing.

MODERATE DRINKING IN ITSELF IS NOT SIN, PASTOR SAYS

Chicago—(CP)—The Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, New York educator, says in the current number of the diocese of Chicago Episcopal church magazine: "I do not believe that moderate drinking is in itself sinful."
He does not believe moderate drinking on the part of college students should be condemned by educators. The writer is the warden of St. Stephen college, controlled by the Episcopal church but affiliated with Columbia university.
"I am not myself concerned about the drinking problem with our own students," he said.
"It is true that alcoholic beverages are prohibited by statute, but the statute is not observed and it is doubtful that it ever will be enforceable."
"Educators are not justified in insisting that students have different standards in this respect from those of the community in general or their parents in particular."
In conclusion he says: "Only a small minority of students seem to favor enforcement of the prohibition laws. It is doubtless true that a majority of students drink occasionally and some of them drink frequently."

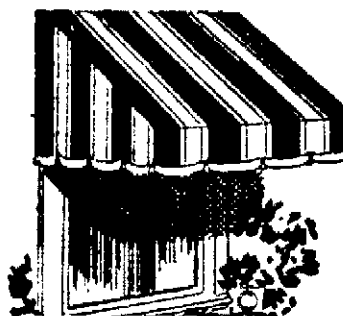
Eau Claire—(CP)—Accused of having his aged wife from a speeding automobile during a quarrel, Peter Jacobs, 63, was held in jail today awaiting arraignment. The old husband leaped from the car voluntarily.
Dance Kimberly Club House—Friday Night.

SIX TO WRITE EXAMS FOR POSTMASTER JOB

Six applicants for the postmaster's job at Little Chute will write civil service examinations at the Appleton post office on June 11. The examination will be directed by H. J. Frank, secretary of the local civil service board of examiners. The six applicants are: Stephen M. Peeters, present postmaster, George J. Versteegen, Joseph Heipus, Frank E.

Austin, Irene M. Van Susteren and Clement P. Williamson. This position pays \$1,800 per year.

The sea-horse differs from all other fish in having a tail that can be twined around stems and used to anchor the fish to a certain spot. It gets its name from the resemblance of its head to that of a horse.



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Michael Jacobs	1216 S. Madison St.
Junction Store	1400 W. Second St.
Kemp Grocery	420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ed. Keller	605 N. Superior St.
Aug. Rademacher & Co.	1221 N. Superior St.
Schaefer Grocery	602 W. College Ave.
H. Schauger	1221 N. Lawe St.
Wm. Schauger	832 W. Commercial St.
F. Schmieder	525 S. Memorial Drive
Sumnicht Grocery	226 N. Meade St.
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Wm. Vorbeck	610 W. College Ave.

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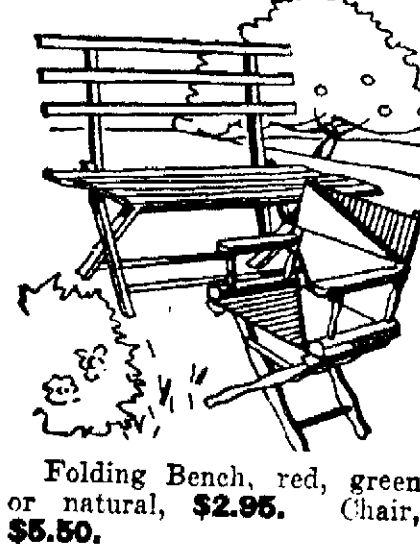
These new gliders give the free, smooth motion as effortless, as restful, as soothing as the gentle waves of an inland lake. Covered in beautiful fabrics. Also a good assortment of couch hammocks—

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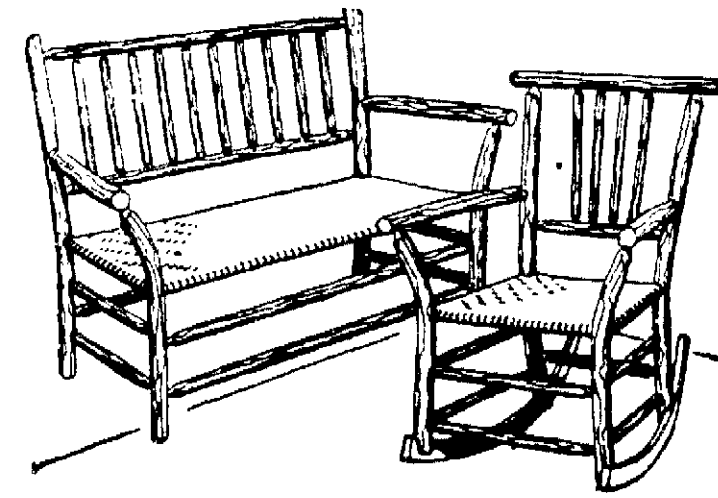
Beach chair with canopy, in striped canvas and wood \$1.75 to \$8.50.

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Neenah And Menasha News

OPEN SECOND NINE HOLES SATURDAY AT TWIN CITY COURSE

Winter Rules Will Prevail Until Fairways Are in Better Condition

Menasha—Weather conditions permitting, the second nine holes of the Neenah-Menasha golf course will be thrown open to play Saturday, according to Arthur Saunders, club professional.

The new greens are in excellent condition, and the fairways in good enough shape to allow play. Winter rules will be followed until the turf becomes evenly covered.

The additional holes will add considerably to the hazards encountered by players. An additional water hazard, tricky greens, and a profusion of well placed traps will provide plenty of trouble for the golfer cused with a hook or slice.

The condition of the first nine is probably the best in the history of the course. Last week's warm weather and rain brought both the fairways and greens into almost perfect condition.

BANTA SOFTBALLERS BEAT WHITINGS, 12-4

Menasha—The Banta publishing company's soft ball team swamped the Whiting squad in a game that opened the industrial soft ball league in the city park Tuesday evening, 12 to 4.

Muelke, doing the mound work for the publishers, held the Whiting aggregation to a few scattered hits, and his team mates broke through the faltering defense of the paper makers to drive in a dozen runs. Greiger was at the receiving end of the Banta battery.

Gazer and Nantke, were the starting battery for the Whiting outfit, and Alex Konkol, relief hurler, was sent in during the seventh inning to stem the avalanche of hits. The second game of the season will be between the Centrals and the Carbons in the city park Wednesday evening.

SPECIAL BALL GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Menasha—Big Pete's Specials and Pelky's stars, two Menasha baseball teams, will play a seven inning game in Menasha Recreation park Wednesday afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 5:30. The lineups follow:

Big Pete's specials — P. Smongesky, left field; Alex Zell, third base; Ram Teltz, first base; M. Wiatrowsky, center field; Cheslock, center field; Picard, right field; Ed. Smith, second base; Otto Hildebrand, second base; Gan Walburn, short stop; John Cheslock, pitcher; Peter Kropidowski, pitcher; P. a n k Kupietz, pitcher; and B. Dempsey, catcher.

Pelky Stars—Ed Omar, left field; Mike Dombrowski, first base; Walter Zell, first base; George Zell, third base; Fred Sokol, center field; Frank Kurowski, right field; Frank Dombek, second base; Eddie Dombrowski, short stop; Jerry Powell, short stop; Bert Mericle, pitcher; Fred Rohloff, pitcher; B. Spilski, pitcher and S. Slomski, catcher.

OLD LIGHT POLES GONE ON WASHINGTON BRIDGE

Menasha—The removal of old light poles on the Washington-st bridge in preparation for the installation of fixtures to conform with the new double bracket lights on Main-st, will be completed today, city officials expect. The old poles are being taken to the municipal bathing beach on the north shore of Lake Winnebago for use in that vicinity. Erection of the new lights will be undertaken shortly.

TWO MORE CONCERTS SCHEDULED FOR BAND

Menasha—Two out-of-town concerts will be played by the Menasha high school band within the next three weeks, according to L. E. Kraft, director. The first engagement is next Saturday at the annual picnic of Greenville Grange. The band will leave here about 11 o'clock in the morning and participate in the entertainment program in the afternoon.

The Menasha musicians also will participate in the Spanish-American war veterans convention in Appleton June 27. Their concert will be one of the features of a parade in the afternoon.

ARM, ANVIL CLUB HAS REAL BIRTHDAY PARTY

Menasha—The Arm and Anvil club, located in the basement of the public library, was served ice cream and cake at a birthday party Tuesday in honor of a fellow member, John Weis, janitor of the library building. The party is an annual event conducted by Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian, and Miss Daisy Trilling and Mrs. B. Berglund, assistants.

MENASHA PERSONALS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldeck, Menasha, Wednesday evening.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe LaCount, Menasha, Tuesday afternoon.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY GATHERING

Menasha—The Kiwanis club met at the Menasha Memorial building Tuesday afternoon. The directors

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Menasha Odd Fellows lodge will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. In addition to the business meeting, reports from the state convention at Green Bay last week will be heard. Harold Brand was the official Menasha delegates.

Prospective Menasha representation at the state convention of Holy Name societies in Green Bay on Sunday, has been increased by the selection of five delegates from the St. Mary organization. Those who will attend are Herman Muelenbeim, H. C. Steidl, Alvin Christensen, Julius Luedtke and Martin Kuehl.

Eastern star met in the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting, cards were played, honors going to M. Herbold, Mrs. Katherine Gear and Mrs. Myrtle Klunker. A luncheon was served. The final meeting of the lodge will be held June 24 when a picnic dinner will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania social entertained Monday evening, celebrating the recent marriage of Mrs. Joseph Reschner and the approaching marriage of Miss Della Remmel.

Toasts and gifts were given to the two young ladies, followed by a luncheon and a card party. Prizes in schachkopf was awarded to Mrs. John Remmel, in whist to Mrs. W. Winch and Mrs. A. A. Parker, and in bridge to Mrs. Clara Volsem.

The Victory club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Miss Emma Gressel. Bridge was played, prizes going to Henry Oelke, Mrs. Henry Stecker, and Mrs. Ed. Schwandt. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held June 24 at the home of Miss Katherine Patzel.

A dance will be given by the Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Thursday evening. The dance is the sixth of a series sponsored by the society.

The Catholic Daughters of America met in the Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

Menasha Elks will meet in the chapter rooms Wednesday evening.

The Winodonsia club will meet Thursday afternoon in the Masonic lodge rooms. Bridge will be played and luncheon served.

DeMolay will meet in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

MOTORCYCLE GARAGE ALMOST COMPLETED

Menasha—One more rainy day is all that is needed for completion of the motorcycle garage, under construction in the old city jail to house the official police machine, street department officials claim. The department works on the garage only when wet weather prevents work on the city streets, and rainy weather last week made it possible to almost finish the job.

LIBRARY BOARD DELAYS ACTION ON ADDITION

Menasha—Definite action by the library board concerning construction of the proposed addition to the library building will be delayed until the vacancy in the organization caused by the death of J. M. Pleasants has been filled by the city council at the next meeting, it was said.

Although the secretary of the board, W. H. Miner, has returned to Menasha after an extended western trip, no action by the board toward selection of a new president will be undertaken for several days.

EAGLES DRUM CORPS TO PLAY AT CONVENTION

Menasha—The Menasha Legion Eagle Drum corps will be featured in the parade to be held in Oshkosh on the closing day of the state Eagles convention Saturday. The corps will leave Menasha about 11 o'clock and will participate in the parade about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A number of Menasha Eagles will accompany the drummers.

WIRES ATTACHED TO SINGLE LINE OF POLES

Menasha—A move for further civil betterment is being accomplished on Tayco-st, where all overhead wires are being confined to a single line of poles. Previously the telephone wires were strung on one side of the thoroughfare, and the light wires on the other.

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE STOLEN IN CALUMET-CO

Menasha—An automobile, stolen from Mrs. Henry Fahrback, route 1, Menasha, in Calumet-co Sunday evening, has been recovered. Through the cooperation of the Calumet-co sheriff's office and the Menasha police department, the machine was located and returned to its owner.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF RELATIVE IN MILWAUKEE

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slomski and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kolasinski attended the funeral of Anton Slomski in South Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. Anton Slomski, a nephew of the Menasha police officer, was the victim of a fishing tragedy on the Peshtigo river.

SCHLEIS TO REMOVE ROCK ON FAIRVIEW-AVE

Menasha—The bid of John Schleis was accepted by the waterworks commission Tuesday night for excavating and removing rock for the Fairview-ave water main extension. Schleis presented a bid of 20 cents a foot for excavation work and \$5.50 a cubic yard for removing rock. The project was for the extension of the water main from the intersection of Fairview-ave and the Milwaukee river to the intersection of Fairview-ave and the Menasha river.

NEW TRAFFIC LAW GOES INTO EFFECT

Right Turns at Intersection Must Be Made Against Red Lights

Neenah—The new traffic rules governing the right hand turn at the Commercial-st and Wisconsin-ave intersection went into effect Wednesday morning. All drivers intending to turn right at the four corners must drive into the lane next to the walk. They can proceed around the corner only against the red light. All through traffic or that turning left must stay out of the right turn lane. It can proceed only with the green light. This action was taken by the city council at its last meeting to hurry traffic at that particular corner. Pedestrians hereafter will have to be more cautious in crossing there.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HARRY ARFT

Menasha—Funeral services for Harry Arft, late sergeant of Menasha police, were held from St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment was in St. Margaret's cemetery.

Arft was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He had been a member of the city police department for 27 years.

He is survived by his widow; one son Clyde of Appleton; three brothers, William and Richard of Menasha, and Philip of Oshkosh; and one sister, Mrs. Otto Johnson of Neenah.

PAUL PICARD

Menasha—Paul Picard, 87, died suddenly at his home, 421 Second-st, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He was born in Oconto in 1847 and came to Menasha when still a boy. He was an employee of the Banta publishing company, and a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's parish and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Marion; three brothers, Frederic and Roland of Menasha and Henry of Oshkosh; and one sister, Mrs. Anton Lingski, Menasha. Funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. John Hummel officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

PHILIP NASH

Neenah—Philip Nash, 43, son of William Nash of Neenah and a former resident here, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart disease while at work in the paper mill at Manitowish, Me., where he was superintendent. Word to this effect was received here Wednesday morning by the family, which was preparing to leave Saturday for Maine to live. For several years he has been employed at the Lakeview mill, leaving about a year ago to take up his new duties.

He was born at Lafayette, Pa., and came here with his parents when a boy. He learned the paper making business from his father, William Nash, who for many years was at the head of the Lakeview mill. Surviving are the widow and two sons, William and Philip, Jr., the father, two brothers, Roy Nash of New York and Morgan Nash of Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. James Jones of Neenah. The body will be brought to Neenah for burial.

LEGIONAIRES TO HELP WELCOME COMMANDER

Neenah—A heavy delegation of James P. Hawley post, American Legion, will go to Oshkosh Saturday to be present on the occasion of the visit of O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, and the reception to be given in his honor.

The national leader will come to Oshkosh from Wausau where he is to speak at noon. He will be accompanied by Marshall Graff of Appleton, department commander, and Austin Peterson of Milwaukee, department adjutant. A reception committee will meet the commander at the fairgrounds and escort him and his party into the city. A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock at Hotel Atherton. No speeches will be made here but immediately following the dinner the legionnaires will form at Elk clubhouse and will parade through the principal streets and to the gymnasium where the commander will speak. Following the program a free dance will be held at the Elk clubhouse for visiting legionnaires.

BLIND BOGEY TOURNAMENT PLANNED ON SATURDAY

Neenah—A blind bogey tournament is planned for Saturday at the Neenah-Menasha Golf course. The second nine holes, just completed, will be opened then.

An added feature will be the match between Arthur Saunders, professional at the course, and Henry Detloff of the Oshkosh municipal club, Bob De Guire of Stevens Point and Joe Hendry of Chilton. The former two will be paired against the latter two in an 18 hole match.

CHURCHES TO CONDUCT UNION SERVICE JULY 27

Neenah—Reform churches and Evangelical Synod churches of the Fox River valley will conduct a union service and outing on Sunday, July 27, at Riverside park. The morning will be devoted to services, and a picnic dinner will be served. Games and athletic contests are scheduled for the afternoon. A choir of 100 to 150 voices will furnish music. The event is being sponsored by the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The annual South Greenville Grange Children's day picnic is to be held Saturday at the Charles Haase grove. The speaker of the day will be Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Livestock Breeders' association and a former Oshkosh man. Music will be furnished by the Menasha high school band of 64 pieces.

A basket dinner will be served at noon. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haase, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ruppel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knutson.

Invitations have been issued for the picnic dance in the evening. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. August Julius, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bentle, Mrs. Carrie Barnetake, Harold Reinders and Mr. and Mrs. Odle Paulson.

Outagami-co Women's clubs will hold its annual achievement day program Thursday, June 19 at South Greenville Grange hall. The Grange ladies will serve supper.

Miss Adelaide Lane, student nurse at Theda Clark hospital, entertained a group of young women Monday evening at her home on Main-st. Miss Lane is leaving soon for Chicago, where she will enter training for six months. A dinner was served, after which coffee was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Fahrnkruug, Miss Betty Henes and Miss Edna Landig.

American Legion auxiliary observed its tenth anniversary Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory where a Fidac program, arranged by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, was given. Members of the post represented the various countries, each presenting a sketch of the country she represented. Mrs. James Fritzen played the national anthem of each country. Mrs. Mary Brandmark represented Yugoslavia; Mrs. E. J. Scheller, France; Mrs. Nellie Douglas, Poland; Miss Nellie Hubbard, Czechoslovakia; Miss Esther Nielsen, Belgium; Mrs. J. C. Fritzen, England; Mrs. M. E. Barnett, Italy; Mrs. William Daniels, Roumania; and Mrs. John Meyer, the United States. Added features were violin solos by Robin Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, with Miss Gertrude Voelckner as accompanist; and Miss Frances Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, who gave several dances. Following the program Mrs. Stuart presented the auxiliary with a flag of the colors of the nations and Mrs. M. E. Barnett was presented with a birthday cake, she having been the first president of the auxiliary.

Miss Frances Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, Carelme-st, and Gordon Schole of Detroit, Mich., will be married at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. U. E. Gibson in the presence of relatives. The couple will be attended by John Driscoll, brother of the bride and Miss Lillian Raan. Following the ceremony a dinner will be served at the Driscoll home. The young couple will reside at Detroit, where the groom is employed in a bank.

The Eagle auxiliary will meet Thursday evening for the first gathering of its new year. For the past six months the auxiliary has been divided into two groups, one under direction of Mrs. Albert Olson and the other under Mrs. Herman Bergman, to secure new members. The group under Mrs. Bergman lost the contest and will have to furnish the entertainment and lunch for the entire membership at the Thursday evening meeting.

Miss Ella Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of Fremont, and Elmer Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Jr., town of Neenah, were married Wednesday afternoon at Lutheran church at Dale. The ceremony was attended by members of the families only. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will return to Neenah after a short wedding trip, to make their home. He is employed at the Neenah Hardware company store.

Eastern Star will hold its last meeting of the season Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. Routine business will be transacted.

The high school senior class held a banquet Tuesday evening at the school cafeteria. Dinner was served by Miss Charlotte Peters and a group of junior home economic students. The banquet replaced the usual class day program. Following dinner short talks were given by Superintendent C. F. Hedges and members of the class.

The annual graduating program will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium.

NAME COMMITTEES TO PLAN FOR REGATTA

Neenah—Preliminary arrangements for the annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yatching association which is to be held the third week in August at Neenah have been made by appointment of several committees. Leo Schubart, Lyle Stulp and Miss Ruby Hart, were appointed head of the reservation committee; Kimberly Stuart, chairman of the publicity committee; James C. Kimberly, chairman of the regatta committee with S. R. Davis and S. F. Shattuck as members; John Sensenbrenner, chairman of finance committee with John Rahkonen, S. F. Shattuck, C. F. Clark and E. E. Haskins; S. F. Shattuck as head of the trophy committee; John R. Kimberly, William Kellett and Donald Shepherd, committee on entertainment; James C. Kimberly, docking, loading and unloading; E. E. Haskins and Mowry Smith, guest boys.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN THIRD ROUND OF GAMES

Neenah—National softball league teams played their third round of games Tuesday evening with Lake views defeating the Grocers No. 1 and 2; American Legion defeating the Hardware Products 16 and 4; and Jersild Knits defeating the Neenah Papers 4 and 8 in an eight inning game. More than 1,000 people were at the Columbian park games where both diamonds are now in use.

The schedule for next Tuesday evening brings together American Legion and Neenah Papers at Doty park, Lakeviews and Jersild Knits and Grocers No. 1 and Hardware at Columbian park diamonds.

The American league schedule for Wednesday evening has the Grocers playing Jersild Knits and Bergs Papers and Drabum Sports at Doty park, and Neenah Papers No. 1 playing at Columbian park diamonds, and Wisconsin Telephone and Power and Kimberly-Clark teams playing at Doty park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—The Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Kollath and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen are visiting Milwaukee relatives.

Byron Seroogy, manager of the Postal Telegraph office, is at Milwaukee on business.

Miss Anna Larson and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman have gone to Toledo, O., where they will spend a week with Mrs. A. J. Solman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorenson spent Wednesday at Stevens Point. Miss Sylvia Sorenson has returned from Rockford, Ill., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hahn.

Miss Dora Knudson is home from Milwaukee Teachers' college to spend the summer with her parents. Bernard Longhurst has returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kittell and daughters of Topeka, Kas., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Fritzen. Mrs. Kittell was formerly Miss Marie Fenton of Neenah.

Albert Price of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday here with his brother, E. B. Price.

George Cheslock, Menasha, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Gerhardt Frank is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Gustave Arvon has been taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Vernon Sheerin of Chicago is visiting relatives here for a few days.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waldeck.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Clock.

DRAW UP SCHEDULE FOR NEW SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Neenah—Schedules for the first round of the Young Men's playground softball league have been completed by Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor. They will be played Friday evening. Stacker-Schmidt team will play Larson's Columbia park, and Neenah Parkers and Drabum Sports will clash at Columbian park. The rest of the schedule follows:

June 20—Stacker-Schmidt vs. Burt's Candies at Columbian park, Kimberly-Clarks vs. Neenah Papers at Doty park, and Drabum Sports vs. Larson Lunch at Columbian park.

June 27—Stacker-Schmidt vs. Kimberly-Clarks at Columbian park, Neenah Papers vs. Larson Lunch at Columbian park, Drabum Sports vs. Burt's Candies at Doty park.

June 30—Stacker-Schmidt vs. Neenah Papers at Doty park, Drabum Sports vs. Kimberly-Clark at Columbian park, Burt's Candies vs. Larson Lunch at Columbian park.

July 5—Stacker-Schmidt vs. Drabum Sports at Columbian park, Larson Lunch vs. Kimberly-Clarks at Doty park, and Burt's Candies vs. Neenah Papers at Columbian park.

NEENAH MAN INJURES ARM IN AUTO CRASH

Neenah—Delmar Boeder, Mayville, injured his arm, and his touring car was damaged at about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when he collided with a truck loaded with large boilers on Highway 41 just outside the Menasha city limits. The Boeder car was forced against a telephone pole beside the road. The young man was taken to Theda Clark hospital where his injuries were dressed.

BEE EXPERT SPEAKS AT KIWANIS CLUB MEETING

Neenah—Kiwanis club was entertained Wednesday noon by E. E. Lampert, bee expert, who discussed the habits of bees. The club met at the Poinsettia tea room on highway 41. The meeting broke up in a hurry when Lampert, following his talk, released about 25 bees. Lampert explained that the bees would not sting if not molested but the club members were skeptical.

RUSSIAN EXILE MAY GET \$500,000 ESTATE

Chicago—(AP)—Probate court officers today sought a man who called himself William Karopotkin, exile and supposed son of a famous Russian general, who may inherit the \$500,000 estate of Mrs. Mabel Toubay Blakely Karopotkin. He was believed to be in New York.

The death of Mrs. Karopotkin, a member of a pioneer Chicago family, in an asylum at Elgin, Ill., April 8, was revealed in probate court yesterday in a petition for letters testamentary for the estate filed by Attorney A. A. McKinley.

The woman was committed to the Elgin institution March 20, on complaint of Philip H. Hennegan, whom she had threatened because of his decision on civil suits brought by a brother and sister for a conservator for the estate.

She married Prince Karopotkin in June, 1920. Her husband was 20 years her junior. Her first husband was Addison Blakely, lawyer, who died in 1923.

TELLS FARMERS THEY MUST LEARN POLITICS

Madison—(AP)—A suggestion that farmers "wake up to the political game" in order to obtain their long sought farm relief program was made by Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in a speech before the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshers here today.

"It is time for the farmers to let their Congressmen understand what they want men who will bring relief that will help them to pay their taxes and mortgages," he said.

The speaker termed political and economic wars as ruthless in exploiting the people as wars between nations. Levitan pointed to the Haywood tariff and the tariff on the "political maneuvering" which he believes one of the contributing causes to the failure of the farming industry.

Farm products are added by the tariff but the farmer loses in the end by having to pay increased prices on the necessities of life, the state treasurer said. The speaker voiced the opinion that the farmer must cooperate to produce a better market, but that it was more than a gesture by the government to put farming on a par with manufacturing.

FRENCH CHANNEL PORTS PROTEST TUNNEL SCHEMES

Submarine Train Travel Would Kill Water Traffic, They Assert

Calais—(AP)—Calais and other northern French ports are fighting plans to build a tunnel under the English channel because they feel certain submarine train travel would kill their water traffic.

Calais, Boulogne, Havre, Dieppe, Dunkirk, Cherbourg and Saint Malo all are interested in both passenger and freight traffic with England.

If the proposed \$150,000,000 tunnel is built from near Calais to Dover, opponents of the idea assert, the channel shipping business will all but cease and much of the trans-Atlantic traffic will be diverted. It is contended that many Americans would go first to England and cross to France on fast tunnel trains that would run on a schedule of less than three hours from London to Paris.

Although the French end of the channel subway would be near here it is not expected many people would interrupt their trip to Paris or to London simply to see the town. The freight loss would be more serious because trains would roll right through the outskirts of Calais on their way to and from Paris.

This opposition recalls the difficulties the plan has encountered since Napoleon III proposed it in 1890. Napoleon III first got behind the plan in a serious manner, in 1897.

A score of times the plan has been before the British parliament. Thousands of soundings have been taken in the channel and the most eminent engineers of France and England have declared the tunnel feasible. Military reasons often affected the idea but less is heard of that aspect year by year.

In an official commission last year there were mentioned several other plans, all rejected. One was for two parallel dikes across the channel, trains running on the dikes while the water between would be a canal hooked up with the waterways of northern Europe.

Another idea was an arched bridge over the channel. A third was the laying of a steel and cement tube on the channel bed.

The bridge and dike were discarded because among other reasons, they would block channel shipping.

COURT CRIER CALLED FLUNKY FOR JUDGE

Washington—(AP)—Court criers were called "just a relic of an ancient custom" and "as big a farce as ever happened," by Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee, in hearings on the second deficiency bill, reported today by the committee.

The measure carries an item of \$40,000 for pay of bailiffs and criers in the federal courts.

"Do these criers do anything but cry?" the chairman demanded of John W. Gardner, general agent of the department of justice, when the item was brought up.

"The crier is just a flunkie for the judge," said the chairman, adding the suggestion that one might be kept in the supreme court dressed up "in some fantastic way so as to at least give him some distinction."

ALL GOLD STAR GROUPS TOUR BATTLEFIELDS

Paris—(AP)—Today was the first day since the American Gold Star mothers began arriving in France to view the graves of their war dead that there have been none of them in Paris and it probably will be the only day this summer when that is the case.

The fifth group is finishing a tour of the battlefields after a farewell visit to the cemeteries yesterday. They will return to Paris tomorrow and on the next day the sixth group will arrive at Cherbourg aboard the America. All mothers who were ill, or hurt, are convalescing.

DIETETICS FOR FISH

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—A special course in dietetics planned by the Nebraska Fish and Game commission for the particular purpose of determining what manner of vegetation is most likely to appease the appetite of the way bass and perch. A zoologist and a botanist have been assigned to a summer study of the Cherry-co lake district.

Atlanta—Under some circumstances backseat driving is a duty. The state court of appeals has decided against Mrs. R. H. Pickard, who was hurt when an automobile driven by her husband was struck by a street car. The court ruled that since she saw the car approaching and did not warn her husband she was not exercising due care.

BIG MOVIE STARS TAKE SHARP CUTS IN PAY ENVELOPES

DEMOCRAT HITS "POWER TRUST" AT STATE MEET

C. E. Hammersly, Candidate
for Governor, Attacks Rail
Commission

Marquette —(P)—A call to arms against the "power trust" and a denunciation of the state railroad commission's activities was sounded here today by Charles E. Hammersly, Shorewood, president, at the thirty-second annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Hammersly, who was recently selected for nomination as the Democratic candidate for governor, issued the warning against power utilities in his farewell address. He has served as president of the organization for the past six years.

"The most important issue that confronts this state today is freeing the people from the bondage of the power trust," he said. "The power trust has its hands in everybody's pocket until throughout the land a hue and cry has arisen against the action of this monster."

Pres. Hammersly proposed two alternatives to check the power of utilities. If public utilities will submit only to coercion then a police agency must be constructed to deal with the problem in this way, he said in offering the first alternative. The other alternative is public ownership "with whatever its attendant evils may prove to be."

The railroad commission, "the speaker said, 'has entirely failed in protecting the public against the exactions' of public utilities and 'seems entirely helpless to cope with the utility representatives.'"

"The commission has become a quasi court and decides matters upon evidence produced instead of making investigations to protect the public against unjust charges for services and against discriminations in various types of service," he said. "The commission has permitted and now permits the filing of schedules without notice to the users whereby exorbitant charges are continued, whereas if they were protecting the public interests, the public would be advised of certain changes which would be made in changing wiring whereby rates would be much lower."

CONCEDES BETTERMENT
Hammersly conceded that under commission regulation there has been improvement of conditions in public utilities over what they were 25 years ago but contended that the commission has not kept abreast with changing conditions.

"Proof that commissions are lagging behind in the control of modern utilities is found in the fact that in no state of the nation has a utility commission adequate authority to deal with holding companies and yet the bulk of the power industry is dominated by a system of such companies," he said.

Pres. Hammersly said the attitude of utilities toward the cities of the state has been antagonistic. A powerful and extensive lobby was maintained in the last legislature to

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'd better get Joe's signature on that order when he gets out of the shower. Just to be business-like."

defeat the power bills presented by the league, he said.

Under existing laws cities must submit to poor service and exorbitant rates without the power of competition, the speaker said, adding, "while the utilities are engaged in spreading propaganda discrediting municipal ownership and in some cities like Milwaukee are actually engaged in conducting a school of political science solely for the purpose of teaching the propaganda that the city cannot conduct a utility plant and that it is a business which should be left solely to the big operating companies."

The speaker pointed out that the great natural resources of the state have been largely used and that water power alone remains. Forecasting Wisconsin as a great industrial area the speaker warned that Wisconsin industry will be unable to compete with other state unless it gets cheap power.

"No greater danger confronts the people of Wisconsin and the nation at large than the pernicious activity of the private power monopoly," he said. "This power monopoly has attempted to doctor the text-books in the newspapers, has bought up the newspapers, even in Wisconsin, writers, lecturers, broadcasting stations, formed luncheon clubs, to further propaganda. It seeks the defeat of candidates opposed to the

private power trust and gives instruction to its emissaries not to try reason or logic, but to pin the bolshevik idea on advocates of municipal ownerships and to blacklist all liberals. The attempt of the power trust to control and direct public sentiment for selfish purposes is repugnant to the every idea of common decency, and democracy.

"LET PEOPLE SOLVE"
"Whatever merits or demerits there may be regarding municipal ownership can safely be solved by a majority of the people of the community."

Pres. Hammersly listed six achievements of the league for the past six years, as:

Passage of the home rule constitutional amendment permitting cities and villages to determine local affairs and government; establishment of zoning laws; passage of model state traffic code; amending of condemnation laws to provide for superhighways, etc.; passage of a law requiring utilities to pay an income tax.

The recent expansion in the services rendered by the league to member cities and villages, the rapid growth of the league itself and the plans for further extending the usefulness of the league were outlined in the annual report of Frederick N. Macmillan, executive secretary. Phelps Wyman, consulting landscape architect, Milwaukee, dis-

SELL SEES SHORTAGE OF FARM PASTURAGE

Outagamie co farmers will find themselves facing a shortage of sweet clover pasture unless they take immediate steps to curtail the pasturing of cattle in these pastures, according to Gus Sell, county agent.

Mr. Sell explained that the sweet clover pastures of the county are badly damaged as a result of recent frosts. The tops of many of the plants have been killed and growth can only be resumed if the tender joints just above the ground are given an opportunity to grow. Mr. Sell explained that sweet clover, after the second year, grows entirely above the ground.

If the cattle are permitted to pasture heavily on the sweet clover fields which were touched by frost it will mean that the young plants will have no chance to pick up. Mr. Sell advised that farmers to either pasture lightly or not at all until the sweet clover shows signs of recuperation.

cussed "Park Needs for Municipalities." He showed the social need for parks and playgrounds and how city planners make provision for public recreation one of the five or six major divisions of their study. He also paid tribute to the work of many park commissioners.

Harder To Get Into Movies Since Talkies Make Debut

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood—When a girl gets a movie test in Hollywood now, it simply means that some movie magnate is willing to bet \$500 that she will become a valuable movie actress.

For getting a movie test now is a lot harder than it used to be. In the days of silent films it was easy. Almost anybody could bounce into a studio and have a length of test film run off. But those days have ended. The average talking screen test costs \$500—and while studio executives will often waste \$25,000 on a single production, they will not toss \$500 out of the window unless they see some prospect of getting it back.

MUST SHOW TALENT NOW
As a result of all this, the prospective player must show considerable talent before a test is arranged. Such newcomers as Laura Lee, Irene Delroy, Marjorie White, Eleanor Hunt, Jeanie Lang, Frances McCoy, Grace Moore, Mary Lewis, Zelma O'Neal, Bernice Cline and Lynne Dee were given the tests. It is won then their contracts only because the producers knew in ad-

vance that they were practically surefire material.

When the talkies first developed, screen tests were made lavishly. In many cases merely voice tests were made, with the film part left undone—with the result that many actors who were engaged didn't last out their first pictures.

Now the business is systematized however. A candidate who gets a screen test is almost sure to go on and make the grade.

WAS EASY ONE

Back in the days when Clara Bow, Joan Crawford, Alice White, Barbara Kent, Mary Brian and others of our present-day stars were getting their starts, it was a comparatively simple matter to secure work before the flicker movie cameras. Casting directors were given a free rein and made tests of nearly every girl who came along, proving she had a pretty face or shapely figure.

Today all is different. It costs money to make a test of a player now that the "squawks" have taken possession of the film colony. Even in the early days of available films conditions weren't what they are now. In fact, more tests were made during that put-outer period

ONE COUNTY DRIVER ON REVOCATION LIST

Only one Outagamie co resident was among the 65 drivers in the state who had their licenses revoked during May by the secretary of state for drunken driving, according to a report received by Police Chief George T. Print. There were six drunken drivers from Winnebago, two from Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, and one each from Waupaca and Brown. Two women were among the 65.

American talkies, it is reported, are meeting with great success in Bombay. There's a case where ignorance of American dialogue is hilarious.

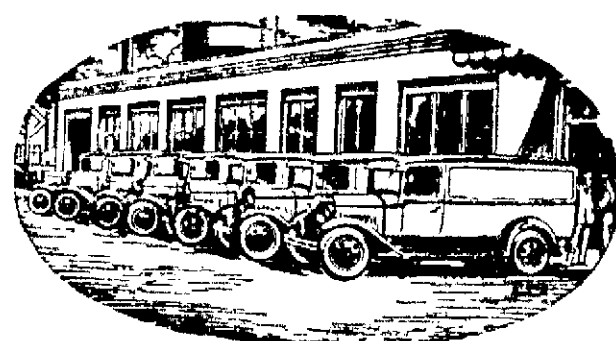
than at any other similar length of time during the history of pictures. Studio executives were so eager to grab stage talent that anyone who had spent at least two nights behind the footlights was considered a good prospect.

Today the studios carefully file all tests, even though the actor might not get the part he or she was after. And in the future if the player is considered for another similar role that studio borrows his test from the first one instead of going to the expense of making it again. In that way one test takes the place of many and money is saved.

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Experience of large fleet owners reveals the unusual reliability and economy of the new Ford



A SIGNIFICANT TRIBUTE to the value of the new Ford is found in its increasing use by Federal, state and city governments and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most instances, the Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests of every factor that contributes to good performance—speed, power, safety, comfort, low cost of operation and up-keep, reliability and long life.

Prominent among the companies using the Ford are the Associated Companies of the Bell System, Armour and Company, The Borden Company, Continental Baking Corporation, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, General Electric Company, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Kellogg Company, Knickerbocker Ice Company, Morton Salt Company, Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, The Procter & Gamble Company, and Swift & Company.

Each of these companies uses a large number of Ford cars and trucks.

The Associated Companies of the Bell System use more than eight thousand.

Modern business moves at a fast pace and it needs the Ford. Daily, in countless ways and places, it helps to speed the production and delivery of the world's goods and extend the useful service of men and companies.

Constant, steady operation over many thousands of miles emphasizes the advantages of the sound design of the Ford car, its high quality of materials, and accuracy in manufacturing. Beneath its graceful lines and beautiful colors there is a high degree of mechanical excellence.

An example of the value built into the Ford is the use of more than twenty ball and roller bearings. They are hidden within the car and you may

never see them. Yet they play an important part in satisfactory, economical performance. Their function is similar to the jewels of a fine watch.

Throughout the Ford chassis, a ball or roller bearing is used at every place where it is needed to reduce friction and wear and give smooth, reliable mechanical operation.

At many points, as on the transmission counter-shaft, clutch release, fan and pump shaft, and front drive shaft, these ball and roller bearings are used where less costly types of bearings might be considered adequate.

Additional instances of the high quality built into the Ford are the extensive use of steel forgings, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, Rustless Steel, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

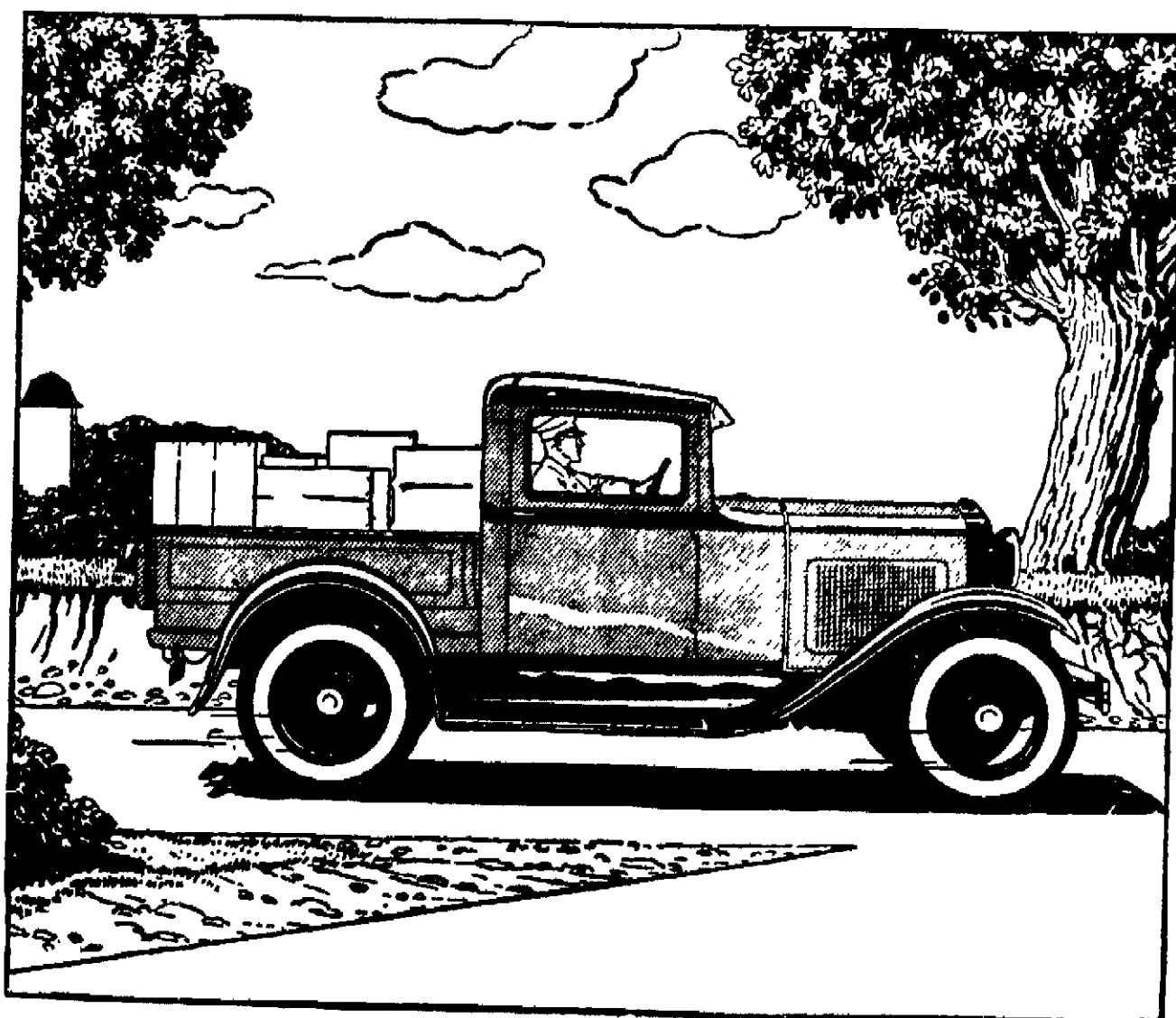
The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part and then, through large production, give it to the public at low cost.



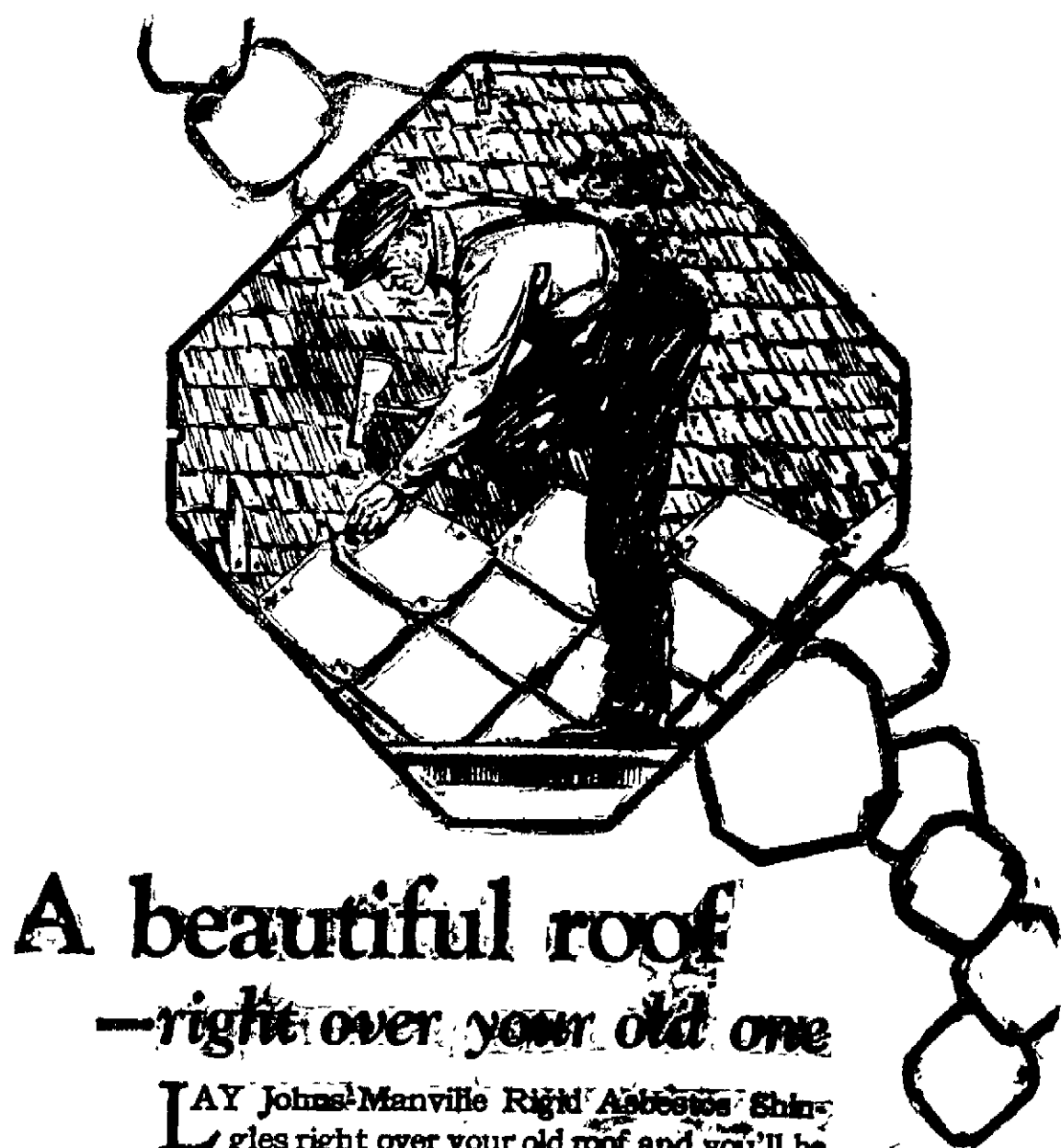
NEW LOW FORD PRICES

Standard Coupe	\$495
Sport Coupe	\$525
De Luxe Coupe	\$545
Tudor Sedan	\$195
Three-window Fordor Sedan	\$600
De Luxe Sedan	\$640
Town Sedan	\$660
Cabriolet	\$625
Roadster	\$435
Phaeton	\$440
Pick-up Closed Cab	\$455
Model A Chassis	\$345
Model AA Truck Chassis, 131 1/2-inch wheel base	\$510
Model AA Truck Chassis, 157-inch wheel base	\$535
Model AA Panel Delivery	\$780

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost.
Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy



FORD MOTOR COMPANY



A beautiful roof —right over your old one

LAY John-Manville Right Asbestos Shingles right over your old roof and you'll be through with roofing troubles from then on. The best of it is that your new roof will always be beautiful, fire-proof and never will wear out. These shingles are weather-proof, fire-proof and time-proof. Made of asbestos fibre and Portland cement, they cannot rot, curl, warp, split or burn. No repairs, no replacements. The first cost is the last cost.

There will be no dirt, litter or delay of taping off old shingles. Just a quick, clean job, well done. Get in touch with us and we'll tell you how inexpensive it really is.

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Phone 1897

425 W. College Ave.

Expect 75,000 Will See Title Battle Tomorrow Night

FIGURE BOSTON TAR ABOUT DUE FOR A FIRST CLASS BOUT

Has Been Notoriously Poor in Showings Against Foreigners

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—In the most interesting and most extrajudicially ballyhooed fight since the late Tex Rickard pulled the strings of the heavyweight Punch and Judy show, Jack Sharkey will fight Max Schmeling tomorrow night, 15 rounds or less, at the Yankee Stadium in the "heavyweight championship of the world."

It is by all odds the most significant heavyweight bout since the retirement of Gene Tunney.

With any kind of an even break from old man weather, a crowd of 75,000 fans probably will pay in excess of \$700,000 to see the big show. It exceeds anything on the books of the heavyweight business for the past three years. In addition the customers will have the happy opportunity to serve a double purpose in benefiting the Children's Milk Fund, sponsored by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Today, the two main questions up

"Wise Money" Being Wagered On Jack Sharkey

BY WILBUR WOOD
Copyright 1930
RANGEVIEW, N. Y. (CPA)—The so-called "wise-money" will be solidly behind Jack Sharkey when he faces Max Schmeling for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

Who manipulates the wise money? That's an easy one. The wise money talks for the gamblers who know the "angles" in every big sports event, fellows who figure not only the merits of the contestants, but the other factors which sometimes play an even more important part, considerations of which the average fan has no knowledge.

The writer stumbled into a man who knows what it's all about and asked him his choice for the fight.

"I'm betting on Sharkey," he said.

"How come?" Didn't I hear you say earlier the Sharkey-Scott fight that Schmeling was your choice over Sharkey?

"I'll tell you why I like Sharkey to win. In my mind Schmeling should

be the favorite, at about 6 to 5. That is, if everything is all even. That's how I figure the two fighters. But I'm laying 11 to 5 that Sharkey wins.

"The way I figure it Schmeling will have to be 75 per cent the better man to come out of the ring a winner.

"There is such a thing as one man getting all the breaks. I think Sharkey will get them in this fight. Sharkey is an American, Schmeling is a German. Schmeling is not popular with the powers. Neither are his handlers.

"You don't think any referee is going to disqualify Sharkey, do you, if he happens to land a low punch in the first round? Referees don't disqualify a fighter in the first round of a heavyweight championship fight, with a million-dollar house, no matter what he does. There would be too much of a squawk from the customers.

"You know what Dempsey did to Firpo. If it had been the other way around Firpo would have lost on a four.

"If you saw what I saw at Miami last winter you saw Sharkey get away with murder.

"You remember what happened when Dempsey boxed Sharkey. You saw Dempsey hit Sharkey low several times and get away with it. Dempsey had to win that one for the sake of another big fight with Tunney. He won, didn't he?

"When you are betting heavy sugar you are interested not so much in which fighter is the better as in which one will win. I haven't even troubled to have a look at Schmeling. I've seen Sharkey, and no man in the world could be 75 per cent better than he is. The way I figure it, that is what Schmeling would have to be to win. My money goes on Sharkey."

Maybe this man is right. The writer believes not.

SAINTS LOSE AND COLONELS LEAD IN AA BY FIVE GAMES

Milwaukee Is Whitewashed 12-0 in Night Game at Indianapolis

CHICAGO (AP)—Louisville's Colonels were riding higher and going stronger today in the American association flag chase while their rivals found themselves in a five-cornered fight for second place.

The Colonels extended their lead in the race of five and one-half games yesterday by defeating Kansas City, 3 to 2 in a 14-inning battle while the now second-place St. Paul club fell twice before Toledo, 5 to 7 and 2 to 7.

Phil Weinert, Louisville's hard luck flinger, was the hero of the long feud yesterday, pitching the entire route and outlasting Tom Sheehan. He gave the champion Blues nine hits.

Toledo dropped St. Paul twice because of timely hitting. In the first game the Saints hammered Fred Heimach for 15 hits but "Rubber Arm" George Connally rescued the game in the ninth. In the second game, the Blues pounced upon Van Atta and Nikola for 15 hits.

Larry Winters, young Columbus pitching ace, hurled and baited the Senators to a 10 to 6 victory over Minneapolis. Winters gave but nine hits and drove six runs.

Before a crowd, which included Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis and President Thomas J. Hickey, Indianapolis blanked Milwaukee, 12 to 0, in another night game. "Bubba" Jonnard held the Brewers to four scattered hits while his mates whacked out 11.

First Game
St. Paul . . . 100 010 010—5 16 3
Toledo . . . 000 003 000—7 13 3
Moore and Grabowski, Heimach and E. Smith.

Second Game
St. Paul . . . 002 000 000—2 8 0
Toledo . . . 110 010 035—7 15 1
Van Atta and Fennell, Ferguson and Henline.

Kan City 010 001 000 000 00—2 9 2
Louisville 000 011 000 000 01—3 15 4
Sheehan and Angley, Weinert and Thompson.

Minneapolis . . . 000 401 010—6 9 4
Columbus . . . 021 150 105—10 14 2
McCullough and Gonzales, Winters and Dixon.

Milwaukee . . . 000 000 000—0 4 2
Indianapolis . . . 330 403 005—12 11 2
Gearin and Young, Jonnard and Riddle.

MACHINE COMPANY COPS SECOND GAME

Beat Strong Coated Paper Company Team 8 and 5, Tuesday Evening

Appleton Machine company softball team served warning on other American league clubs that it has serious designs on the league pennant Tuesday night when the second win in two days was chalked up. The Strong Coated Paper company team was the loser and the score was 8 and 5. A large crowd saw the game and had plenty of opportunity to give vent to feelings as flashy bits of fielding were pulled off.

The Coated team got off to a two run lead in the first inning but saw it cut to only one before the frame was over. In the third inning the Papermakers picked up two more runs but the Machines tied the count up at 4 all in their half frame. One more run was tallied in the fourth and thereafter the Machines were not headed as they tallied once in the fifth, sixth, and seventh. The last Coated run came in the ninth inning.

Remmel, Machine company left fielder, star of the game, cutting down Coated Paper wallows that looked like sure hits. Batteries for the Machines were the same as Monday evening, Schwandt and Herb H. Horn tossed for Coated and M. Williams did the catching.

Score by Innings:
Coated Paper . . . 202 000 001—5
Machine Co. . . . 103 111 105—8

ATHLETIC STAR WINS HIS ELEVENTH LETTER

Kenosha (AP)—An all-conference football team for three years, Milton Schwager today possessed his eleventh letter from Whitewater Teachers college. His last achievement was to win third place for his school in the track and field meet.

BRANDTS LEADING SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Win Two Games in Two Days and Take Top Position in N. L.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brandts	4	1	.800
Co. D	3	1	.750
Legion	3	1	.750
Atlas Mill	3	2	.600
Bankers	3	2	.600
Badger Prints	1	3	.250
Valley Iron	1	4	.200
Foresters	1	5	.167

WEEK'S RESULTS
Brandts 13, Valley Iron 6.
Brandts 16, Foresters 8.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday—Legion vs. Co. D.
Thursday—Atlas vs. Valley Iron.
Friday—Badger Prints vs. Bankers.

Scoring eight runs in a big second inning bombardment, the August Brandt company Fords walloped the Foresters 16 and 6 in a regularly scheduled National Softball league game Tuesday evening at Pierce park. The evening previous the Fords won from the Valley Iron company 13 and 6, and now lead the league with 4 wins and 1 defeat.

One run was scored for the Fords in the initial inning Tuesday and then came the big second inning rally with eight counters pushed over the rubber. The Foresters managed to coin a lone marker in the third while the Fords got two and the both clubs were scoreless until the seventh when the Foresters stepped out with three counters.

The effort brought forth a little more effort from the Fords in the eighth inning and they counted five times. The Foresters scored twice in their half of the ninth but the tally were of little use.

SPECS MEADOWS IS SIGNED BY DALLAS

Dallas, Tex. (AP)—Bob Tarleton, business manager of the Dallas club of the Texas league has announced the signing of Lee (Specs) Meadows, 26-year old right handed pitcher, former star in the National league to report Sunday.

PAULS, FORDS TO CLASH HERE SUNDAY

Kotal to Be Missing from Appleton Lineup, Muench from Menasha

Appleton baseball entry in the Fox River Valley league will show on the home diamond Sunday afternoon with the championship Neenah-Menasha team as the opponent. It will be the first battle between the two clubs this season.

Both teams will be handicapped when Sunday's game rolls around for the Pauls will be without the services of Eddie Kotal at short and the Pauls will be without Joe Muench at second base. Kotal is planning to attend the wedding of a sister in Chicago over the weekend and Muench injured a leg last week.

What changes will be made in the Appleton lineup remain a mystery and probably will until just before game time. It is known, however, that because Kotal will be gone most of the summer he has been considering Bowers for short. In that case Dats Crowe will go back into the outfield. The changes should leave the club's batting strength as good as ever and the outfield as strong as before. Whether Bowers will be able to hold down short is something only a couple games will prove.

Warm, seasonal weather is reported to have the Fords out of line, fighting nightly at Brandt park. One of their main weaknesses to date has been a terrible lack of practice.

Baseball Men Figuring On Wins To Insure Flag

BY JOHN E. FOSTER
Copyright 1930

NEW YORK (CPA)—Baseball men in both major leagues have begun thus early to figure on the total number of victories that will be necessary to win the championships of 1930.

The Cubs won 98 games in 1929 to regain the pennant, which long ago had deserted Chicago. They lost 54 games. They were two short of the total of 154 games scheduled to be played by each major league club, if weather permits. Their percentage was .645.

The Athletics won 104 games to take the American league pennant in 1929 and lost 49.

The championship of the American league for the last three seasons has been won by more than 100 victories. In 1926 the total dropped below 95, as the Yankees got home with 91 games to their credit. The National league has not had a team

capable of winning 100 games since 1913. That is something that few realize when they attempt to predict the outcome of National league races.

There is usually an impression that some team in the National league will have a run-away race of it, but none does. In 1928 St. Louis won with 89 victories. The next year Pittsburgh won with 94. In 1928 St. Louis came back with 95 victories. The National league has a habit of drifting around 95 victories all of the time.

The National league pennant will not be won by much more than 90 games this year, according to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Boston Braves. He says the teams are better matched than they were last year and that the Cubs will have to fight harder to get the six or seven games by which they topped the league in 1929. The league is stronger this year, says McKechnie, in the second division.

One strange feature of the race is that the Cubs have been annihilating the second division games this year and have lost most severely to the west and the Giants. They have swatted Brooklyn harder than has any other team in the National league, but have fallen flat before St. Louis, which was pie for the Robins. And now the Robins seem to be turning on their erstwhile conquerors, for they have taken the last two games.

Art Fletcher, coach of the Yankees, who is clever with figures, says the American league championship will be won with fewer than 100 victories. He believes the fine work by Washington in defeating the Athletics will give the New York team a chance to slip through and kick all of them. Fletcher predicts the Detroit team will be a tougher team to beat for the remainder of the year. That will help tighten the race.

EDDIE ANDERSON KNOCKED OUT IN THIRD BY BASS

Philadelphian Has No Trouble Whatever Disposing of Chicagoan

Milwaukee (AP)—After slamming Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Chicago, to the canvas three for counts of nine, Benny Bass, Philadelphia, junior lightweight champion, last night knocked out Anderson with a left to the jaw in the third round of their scheduled 10 round fight.

The bout billed originally as a title affair, lost its championship hue when Anderson failed to make the required 130 pounds. He weighed in at 130.4. Bass weighed 128.5.

The first two rounds were nearly even with Bass having a slight edge. In the second round, Bass landed a right that cut Anderson's left eye. In the third, Anderson toppled twice for counts of nine before Bass delivered a left to the jaw that kept Anderson down for the long count.

Chief Elkhart, 1613, Chicago, took the count in the second round of his scheduled 10 round go with Tait Littman, 160, Cudahy. Elkhart was saved from a probable knockout in the first by the gong. He was a last-minute substitute for Gary Leach, Gary, Ind., who was ill and unable to meet Littman for the semi-windup.

Frankie Hughes, 140, Kenosha, won the judge's decision over Gus De Salvo, 139, Milwaukee in four rounds. Edouard Ran, 146, Milwaukee, won the decision in the second round of his scheduled four round fight with Joe Kubiak, 146, Milwaukee, when the referee stopped the fight to prevent Kubiak from taking more punishment. Johnny Lombardo, 122, Milwaukee, won the decision over Charlie Cernunnar, 122, Chicago, in four rounds.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	34	16	.680
St. Paul	27	20	.574
Columbus	27	21	.563
Toledo	26	23	.531
Indianapolis	22	23	.489
Kansas City	22	25	.468
Milwaukee	18	32	.360
Minneapolis	15	31	.326

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	17	.660
Washington	29	18	.617
Cleveland	29	19	.601
New York	26	20	.565
Chicago	19	26	.423
Detroit	21	29	.420
St. Louis	19	30	.388
Boston	16	33	.327

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	30	17	.638
Chicago	28	22	.560
New York	25	22	.532
St. Louis	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	22	23	.489
Boston	20	26	.434
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
Cincinnati	19	28	.404

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 10, Minneapolis 6.
Toledo 7, St. Paul 5-2.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2 (14 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings)
New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Boston 12, Detroit 6.
Washington at Cleveland, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (10 innings)
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at New York, rain.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

SALIENT FACTS OF SHARKEY-SCHMELING FIGHT
Principals—Jack Sharkey, Boston, vs. Max Schmeling, Germany.
Title at stake—World's heavyweight championship.
Length of bout—Fifteen rounds or less.
Place—Yankee Stadium.
Time of bout—8 P. M. (C. S. T.)
Probable gate receipts—\$750,000.
Probable attendance—75,000.
Probable betting—Sharkey a 9 to 5 choice.
Price of seats—\$2.10, \$5.25, \$13.63 and \$26.25 (including tax).
Promoters—Milk fund conducted by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Madison Square Garden.
In event of rain—Fight to be held Friday.
Broadcasting—National broadcasting company, Graham McNamee announcing.
First bout—Marty Fox, New York, vs. Ed Brandt, New York, six rounds, 6 P. M. (CST).
Second bout—Raul Bianchi, Cuba, vs. Stanley Paradis, Jersey City, ten rounds.
Semi-final—Al Fay, Chicago, vs. substitute for Walter Cobb, Baltimore, ten rounds after main bout.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE . . . SO QUICKLY



LITTLE STORIES OF FAST SUCCESSES
[NUMBER TWO] JIMMY FOXX

"Look at those shoulders! That boy's a natural-born batting wonder."

Jimmy Foxx was just a rookie when Canny Connie Mack gave him that size-up. Four years later he was crowding the swat kings of both big leagues for the batting championship.

And just that Nature-given goodness lifted OLD GOLD from a rookie brand to a big league leader in four years' time. Naturally better tobaccos . . . free from all irritants.

OLD GOLD created an entirely new type of cigarette enjoyment. It added a new taste thrill and took out all the throat scratch. That's why its sales have eclipsed the record of three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.



ONE YEAR BEFORE JIMMY FOXX JOINED THE 'A'S' HE WAS MILKING COWS IN MARYLAND. FOUR YEARS LATER HE WAS CHALLENGING THE BEST IN BOTH LEAGUES FOR THE BATTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

IN THE SUMMER OF '27 OLD GOLD WAS FIRST PUT ON SALE IN BALTIMORE. IN LESS THAN THREE MONTHS IT WAS ONE OF THE FOUR BIGGEST SELLING CIGARETTES THROUGHOUT MARYLAND.

OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS . . . "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

CARDINALS HALT LOSING STREAK TO BEAT BOSTON, 2-1

Macks Play Like Second Division Team and Lose to Chi Sox

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
A little thing like a rapidly descending elevator, which causes unpleasant sensations in many quarters, shouldn't bother the St. Louis Cardinals a bit from now on. The Cards went up to the top of the National league with about the greatest possible speed, winning 17 out of 18 games, and have been coming down from the heights with about as great rapidity. The Cardinals came to a temporary stop in their losing yesterday after dropping five straight games, but it took them ten innings to gain a 2 to 1 decision over the Boston Braves.

The Chicago Cubs, who appeared to be heading for the job of successors to the Cards as league leaders, suffered another setback yesterday after losing two out of three to Brooklyn. Much to their surprise, they ran into Phil Collins of Philadelphia and got only six hits. They couldn't get a run while the Phillies pecked away at Pat Malone, winding up with a three run burst in the eighth for a 2 to 1 victory. The defeat left Chicago 31 games behind the league leaders.

NATS, INDIANS IDEE
All the other National league games and the Washington-Cleveland contest in the American league were rained out.
Another champion club, the Philadelphia Athletics, played second division baseball as they dropped an eleven inning struggle to the Chicago White Sox by a 7 to 6 count. The worst exhibition came in the tenth inning when Philadelphia could get only two runs on five hits, having two men thrown out at the plate. The Sox promptly tied it up again and continued scoring in the next frame. Bob Grove, who had won seven straight games, was charged with the defeat.
The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers put on another exhibition of poor fielding and heavy hitting. The Red Sox made 11 hits off four Tiger hurlers and reaped the benefit of four errors, all of which figured in the scoring for a 12 to 6 victory.
The New York Yankees got a fast start against the St. Louis Browns and scored all their runs in the first two innings to win, 5 to 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh vs. New York, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati vs. Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Chicago110 000 000—2 8 1
Philadelphia100 110 30x—6 11 0
Malone and Hartnett; Collins and Davis.
St. Louis000 000 001 1—2 7 0
Boston000 010 000 0—1 7 0
Johnson and Mause; Smith and Spohrer.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington vs. Cleveland, postponed, rain.
New York320 000 000—5 12 1
St. Louis010 001 011—3 8 1
Pennock and Dickey; Coffman and Janion.
Boston205 010 103—12 17 1
Detroit202 200 000—6 9 4
Lisenbee and Berry; Herring and Hargrave.
Philadelphia000 020 000 20—6 14 4
Chicago000 040 000 21—7 11 0
Mahaffey and Cochrane; Caraway and Crouse.

GENARO RETAINS HIS FLYWEIGHT CROWN
Toronto, Ont. (P)—Once again Frankie Genaro, recognized as the flyweight champion by the National boxing commission, has thwarted the attempt of Albert (Frenchy) Berger to regain the crown that formerly rested on the Canadian's head. Genaro retained his National Box commission title last night with a slashing ten-round victory over the challenger. The diminutive Toronto fighter had the best of the argument for four rounds but thereafter Frank displayed the speed and cleverness that has carried him to the top of the division.

WRIGLEY, INSULL GO IN FOR HORSE RACING
Chicago (P)—William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs and Samuel Insull, multi-millionaire public utility owner, have gone in for horse racing. They have been elected directors of the Arlington Park Jockey club, which operates Chicago's mammoth trackside track.

Short Sports
WALKER GOES SOUTHWEST
When the University of Iowa basketball squad of 1931 travels to Texas, to meet Texas A. and the contest will be the first ever by an Iowa eleven in the west. The game will be a feature of the southwestern exposition at Dallas, Oct. 10.
LACK GOOD SPRINTERS
Since 1906 has Bucknell had printer who could run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. The last Arthur J. Pearce, now a Cleveland physician.
LEHIGH LOSES ATHLETES
Twenty-eight lettermen will be to Lehigh athletic teams by graduation this spring. The graduates include Bob Many, Art Davidson, Tubby Miller, Julius Seligson, Phillips and Bob Bennett, stars in various sports during the 1929-30 season.
Underhill's mile relay teams have first place in that event in five of eight annual Southern conference meets.
Alabama has won ten Southern conference titles in football, basketball and golf during Walter Wade's seven-year regime as coach of athletes.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
DAVE SHADE, who beat Ace Huddins recently, and is out after Mickey Walker now with a glint in his eye, consumes quantities of cigars while he is training for a bout. . . . Shade spoke feelingly of the late Leo P. Flynn, his former manager. . . . A Providence theater once offered Leo P. \$45,000 for Shade's contract. . . . Flynn refused. . . . Dave says he went on his own. . . . Dave says he killed Flynn. . . . That he weakened himself physically with 72-hole matches for high stakes. . . . Dave and Leo P. fought like mortal enemies on the fairways, but after the game were the best of friends. . . . It was Shade, whose home was near Flynn's in New York, who taught Leo how to play golf, because he guessed Leo would make a great golfer, since he was a great pool player. . . . Flynn finally became good enough to hold Dave pretty even, though Dave shoots around 55.

Sports Question Box

Question—How did the comparative figures of the Penn Relays and Drake Relays stand?
Answer—Of the seventeen university events at Drake made better showing in ten, Penn Relay athletes in six and the time in the hundred yard dash was the same.

Question—What is the best way to beat a left job?
Answer—Counter with right to the heart or body.

Question—What is the best infield in the history of baseball?
Answer—Opinion as to that is largely based on personal judgment. Perhaps there was none any better if as good, as the Boston infield of Tenny, Lowe, Long and Collins.

Question—Runner is in second base. Pitcher is in position ready to deliver the ball. He turns and takes a step toward second base and starts to throw but as no one covered the base he did not. He took another step toward second and then threw to the shortstop who ran to the base. I refused to call a balk and the game was protested. Was I right?
Answer—Yes. It was not a balk.

Question—What became of the project to reimburse Olympic athletes for the time they lost from business while serving their country's teams as athletes?
Answer—It was voted down by the international congress.

Question—Score is tied. Bases are full. Two are out. Pitcher is wild and gives the next batter a base on balls. Runner on third goes to the club house instead of touching home plate. Visiting team gets the ball touches home plate and demands that the umpire call the runner out. Was he out?
Answer—This question has been argued pro and con. It is generally accepted now that the run counts regardless of anything because the rules of the game insist that the batter is presented with first and if he is every runner in advance of him immediately preceding him is entitled to the next base.

BADGER FORESTER TO GO TO MICHIGAN
Ann Arbor, Mich. (P)—W. F. Ramsdell, assistant regional forester of the United States forest service in Region 9, with headquarters at Milwaukee, has been appointed to the forest land management in the school or forestry and conservation at the University of Michigan, Pres. Alexander G. Ruthven announced today.
M. Ramsdell was graduated from the university in 1912. Starting as a student assistant on the Bighorn National Forest in Wyoming, he has served in various capacities on seven different national forests in the west, finally leaving the supervisory position of the Whitman Forest in Oregon in 1924 to become an Inspector for Forest Service Region 6 including the states of Oregon and Washington.
He was advanced from an inspectorship in the Northwest to the position of assistant regional forester and assigned to region 9 which includes the lake states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.
Tony Cucinello, new third baseman for the Cincinnati Reds played last year with Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association, where he batted .358 in 162 games.

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IF YOU USE DELCO
Gasoline's Successor
And
Delco Oil
Alemite Greasing
Modern greasing equipment in the hands of an expert is your assurance that your car will be thoroughly greased.
FOX GAS & OIL CO.
928 W. College Ave.
Tel. 2008

Taxi Rate War Holding Interest In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington — Plenty of things happen which interest everyone in Washington, but which are never heard of outside. Lately the people of the capital, including statesmen and legislators who don't mind saving a few dimes, have been excited over a taxicab rate war. Cab rates have gone so low that Washingtonians have had a taxi ride for the first time in their lives.
The streets are full of 35-cent cabs. Taxi rates that used to cost a dollar or more over 40 or 50 blocks can now be had in fivers for 35 cents. Generally speaking, you can ride almost anywhere in the District of Columbia for that price. Before someone decided that money could be made toting passengers at the flat 35-cent rate Washington wasn't much of a taxi town, but so many small companies have sprung up in the last two or three months and so many individual car owners have suddenly entered the business that there is now perhaps as much proportional cab-riding here as anywhere.

OLD RATES WERE HIGH
Before this all began there were two large cab companies, holding the railroad station and hotel concessions and operating at 25 cents for the first two-fifths of a mile and 10 cents for each additional two-fifths. They still do. There was a third company, the Diamond, operating at 15 cents for the first two-fifths and 10 cents for each additional two-fifths, with some small independents using the same rate.
Recently as the 35-cent competition forced more and more of the

old cabs into garages, the directors of the Diamond voted to adopt the flat 35-cent rate. At the same time they warned that so much increased speed would be necessary that more accidents were reasonably sure to result. Officials replied that speeding taxi drivers would have their licenses taken away. Meanwhile, most Washington taxi users are riding quickly and economically and the old cab companies are demanding congressional intervention.

And if you want to know how people here can save pennies just ask the fellows who run the Senate restaurant. They have had to cut prices on the popular brands of cigars from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter. Sales had fallen off seriously because patrons were buying their cigars at the bottom rate in chain stores down town.

In case your local malt and hops stores have been closed as a result of the recent supreme court decision, you can still stock up on bottles, caps, gin, rum and whiskey flavorings, siphons, crocks, etc., in stores operating in Washington. Since the court ruled that such material might be seized when obviously displayed to encourage law violations sales have been especially heavy, as if home brewers thought it advisable to lay in large stocks in case the supply were cut off.

Customers are now given a printed card which says: "It is expressly understood and agreed that all merchandise sold here is to be used for legal and nonalcoholic purposes only. The buyer assumes and guarantees that said merchandise will be used according to the above specifications, by his or their purchase or contract."
INDIAN ENGINEER TO STUDY SUPERIOR MINES
Duluth, Minn. (P)—An inspection and study of the mines in the Lake Superior district is to be made by H. K. Catterji, mine inspector of India. Mr. Catterji will spend about a month inspecting the numerous mines in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan, principally to study safety methods employed in the Lake Superior district.
Mr. Catterji is accompanied on his inspection by F. S. Crawford, Duluth, district engineer for the United States Bureau of Mines. They now are in the Michigan copper country, following which they will inspect one mine in Michigan and Wisconsin and they will visit Minnesota to visit the three ranges in the northern section of the state.
Mr. Catterji, who recently completed an inspection of mines in England, Poland, France, and Germany, made a tour of the coal fields in Pennsylvania before coming to the Lake Superior district. He will be here late this month for the National Safety conference meeting, and then will leave the United States for Italy in August, and proceeding to India in August. Information gained by his inspections will be put to use in his native country in a campaign to improve working conditions, he said here.

Roony's Checkered Aces at Mackville Wig-Wam, Sunday!

Be Cool
When Old Sol Is Hot, With One of My Feather Weight Worsteds Suits
Made for You
Price \$23.50
CAHAIL The Tailor
THE HOME OFFICE TAILORING
104 E. COLLEGE AVE., Upstairs

ENGLAND WILL NOT BECOME REPUBLIC, SAYS LABOR LEADER

King George, Praised, Completes 20 Years on English Throne

BY MILTON BRONNER
London — On May 6, last, King George Fifth celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his accession to the British throne and thus completed what were probably the 20 most momentous years in the history of his country. And to Americans, seeing the vast increase in the vote and power of the Labor party, the question always arises whether the monarchy in Britain is not within sight of its end and whether the army of working class voters will not demand the formation of a republic.
To this double query the answer seems to be a "No" with a capital "N," reinforced in this case by an authoritative article in Labor's own official newspaper, the Daily Herald.

PRaises KING'S RECORD
Prof. Harold Laski, one of the intellectuals of the Labor party, recently contributed a big article to the Daily Herald on the 20 years of King George's reign. It made the main feature of the editorial page.
There was no sign or hint of republicanism in its entire length. Prof. Laski said that the word metaphysics of the British crown could be easily

appreciated only by its own subjects.
"A king who reigns but does not govern; who has influence but not power; who has prestige but not authority; this is a position extraordinarily delicate to handle in a successful way. No one who examines the record of George V. can doubt that he emerges with distinction from the test. . . . It would be merely the truth to say that the monarchy is even more strongly entrenched in public esteem than when he succeeded to it."
"He has been hard working, patient, self-effacing in a task that is necessarily dull and calls for qualities of extraordinary tact and restraint."

Laski reviews the past 15 troubled years with thrones tottering right and left, and adds: "It says much for the king's discretion that these mighty changes abroad have not created any serious movement toward republicanism in Great Britain."
The printing of such a eulogy in the chief organ of the only great political party which might be suspected of having any republican leanings, is one of the most significant signs of the times. It shows that the Labor party, which is the party with the greatest future before it, feels that it can bring about enormous social and political and economic changes in Great Britain and under a king.

TIES THE EMPIRE TOGETHER
Laski emphasizes that with the growing feeling of independence and nationality in the big self-governing dominions of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa the king acts as the only link which binds them to Great Britain—a link that could not be achieved by a president.



changed every few years by a new election.
Getting away from this, King George's reign seems to have been marked by one big crisis after another. The mere list of them is impressive:
1—The grave crisis over Ulster, when some of the leading men in the British army and some of the leading men in British politics, declared they would side with Ulster against their own government.
2—The tremendous constitutional crisis precipitated by Lloyd George's celebrated tax budget, when he and Premier Asquith curtailed the power of the House of Lords and took away from it all control over financial bills.
3—The World War, when Britain fought for its very existence as a nation.
4—The bitter war in southern Ireland between the Sinn Feiners and the forces of the crown, resulting finally in the Irish Free State—a self-governing nation like Canada.
5—The protracted fighting by the suffragettes, led by Mrs. Emily Pankhurst, followed in the end by the granting of the vote to all women over 21 years of age.
FIRST LABOR GOVERNMENT
6—King George's recognition of the vast changes in British political life when in 1924 he summoned Ramsay MacDonald to form the first Labor government in British history.
7—The enormous changes in the constitution of the British Empire when, profiting at last from the experiences of the American War for Independence, Great Britain recognized that the great dominions were to all intents and purposes separate and self-governing nations, united to England only by the fact that they all happen to have the same king.

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INTERESTED
Artist: I'll sell you that picture for \$100.
Onlooker: No you won't. But I'll give you \$5 for the address of the model—Pele, Mele, Paris.

Done Every Day!
Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar
... the war against Spitting is a crusade of decency ... join it. smoke CERTIFIED CREMO!
Over 7,500 cigar factories are registered by the U. S. Government. Over 7,400 of these hand-roll cigars, producing 50 percent of the output. Every hand-rolled cigar—made by American Cigar Co. or anyone else—is subject to the possible danger of "spit-tipping." Certified Cremo is absolutely free from spit-tipping—No Cremo is made by hand.
The choicest, tenderest leaves that the crop affords are scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Certified Cremo's purity is safeguarded along every step of the way by amazing inventions that bind, roll, wrap and tip the cigars!
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THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR ... THAT AMERICA NEEDED
© 1930 American Cigar Co.

New London News

LIONS CLUB TALKS ABOUT BUSINESS SCORES METHODS

Members Discuss Weaknesses Observed in Practices of Others

New London—In a series of informal talks given by Lions at their luncheon on Tuesday, heads of business houses here were directed toward bigger and better business methods. This was accomplished through the pot shots taken by club members at the manner in which business has heretofore been carried on. Dentists were the weak point in the business armor, while meat dealers were told how their methods could be improved upon. There was no sparing of tender feelings and the city will undoubtedly burst forth in the new attire of superior ethics as applied through the talks.

Why should dentists play golf and when? How many real outfits can a farmer buy with the price of a calf just sold at the same market? What rates should be charged for repairing a door which will not close? How late on Thursday should advertisers present copy to a paper going to press on that day? and kindred subjects were discussed by Milton Ullrich, Ralph Hanson, William Mitton, Fred Krause, Julian Breakstone and W. H. Comstock.

Plans will soon be completed for a program including dinner and dancing at which ladies will be included. Next week Lions will play a tournament with Rotarians at Springvale golf course.

FIRST BAND CONCERT SCHEDULED THURSDAY

New London—A varied program of marches, concert numbers and popular selections, to be presented by the municipal band in the first open air concert Thursday night, will be interspersed with the selections of three soloists. These will include a vocal soloist brought by the director, Ed Mumm of Appleton, a piccolo and oboe soloist.

Parents who allow their children to attend the concert are asked that the children be encouraged to listen to the music and not to use the hours interval in playtime, which disturbs listeners. At the time the noise of these children playing between the band and the audience is such that little or none of the music can be followed. It has been pointed out. Motorists also have been asked to find places about the park before the concert begins so that the noise of moving cars may not detract from the pleasure of the concert.

The program arrangement this year will be in charge of D. O. Blissett, while the band will be directed by Mr. Mumm.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. Lulu Donner and granddaughter Elaine, have returned from Arizona where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Uecker were visitors Tuesday in Oshkosh and Appleton.

Mrs. C. Farrell and daughter, Miss Lulu Farrell, spent Tuesday in Appleton.

A party of men, including Gordon Meikeljohn, Winston Thomas, Everett Wells, Theodore Knapstein, Harry Allen and Dell Collier drove to Milwaukee Tuesday where they attended a prize fight.

SHIPPING ASSOCIATION MAKES RAPID PROGRESS

Sherwood—The Sherwood Shipping association is making marked progress in their livestock shipping activities. John P. Strebe local hotel proprietor has donated a large lot adjoining his hotel for the association's use together with a large wagon on scale. Members of the association have just completed a concrete wall and stone approach for the scale, cattle, sheep, hogs and calves are brought to this place every Tuesday morning by the farmers of the surrounding territory to be inspected, weighed and then loaded on trucks to be shipped to the Milwaukee and other markets thus bringing the stock to the markets many hours earlier, and thus eliminating the usual shrinkage occasioned by freight shipping.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and Irvin Maurer and Miss Marie Strebe motored to Menominee, Mich., Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer and family and to help them celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary in a fitting manner. They returned home Sunday evening.

A pair of wild pigeons have built their nest in the Bruhl orchard. The birds have become rare in this locality.

Lake Winnebago at High Cliff has become a mecca for fishermen, the lovers of this sport arriving from all parts. Fishing at this place never before has been as good as it is at the present time.

Pentecost was celebrated Sunday at St. John church at Woodville by the Rev. J. Reischel, pastor. A class of 13 communicants received their first Holy Communion, they were Clara Schwalenberg, Violet Rietzsch, Lucile Lopez, Alverna Franz, Eleanor Reischel, Loreta Schwalberg, Caroline Kruenger, Leslie Kasten, Walter Arndt, Leroy Luckow, Villa Brock.

Mrs. Katie Leroy and daughter Ella, Henry Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steffen and family, Christian Steffen and family spent Sunday at Denmark at the home of John Steffen and family to assist the Met's in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

NEW LONDON STUDENTS ON COMMENCEMENT TRIP

New London—New London's contingent in the Washington, D. C. commencement tour, left early Wednesday upon their three-day trip to the east. Those from this city included Robert Pfeffer, Fred Cochran, Clarence Gorges, Misses Winnifred Krause, Dorothy and Mary Wendlandt, Carleen Severance, Mary Thomas, Mary Mitton and Dorothy Jean Stanley of Clintonville.

DISMISS BURGLARY CASE AGAINST KLATT

Evidence Is Insufficient, District Attorney Reports at Hearing

New London—Trial of Harry Klatt recently arrested for burglary following the alleged disappearance of \$30,000 from the home of Henry Wainer was dismissed Tuesday afternoon at the hearing conducted by District Attorney L. D. Smith in police court here because of insufficient evidence. The court was crowded Tuesday afternoon. However, there was no testimony called. Wainer, mistaking the place at which the hearing was to be held, drove to Waupaca and was not present at the trial.

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT KLAUWER DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klauwer were the hostesses at a dinner and supper at a family reunion given at the Charles Klauwer home at High Cliff, the occasion was the homecoming and family reunion of the Klauwer family. The guests were, the Rev. Emil Klauwer of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. August Klauwer of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. Emma Koenig, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klauwer, Marion, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klauwer and daughter; the Messrs. Harold and Walter Klauwer, Kohler, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Klauwer High Cliff. This was the first reunion of the Klauwer family in 24 years owing to the fact that the Rev. Emil Klauwer could not attend former gatherings of the family as his ministry has taken him to all parts of the country.

Miss Clara Reise, teacher at High Cliff, gave a school picnic at High Cliff park at the close of a very successful term of that school. The school board, by unanimous vote, engaged Miss Reise for another term, and they, as well as the parents of the children attending the school, commended her for her excellent achievement during the past term.

Miss Hazel Schneider of Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of High Cliff, underwent a minor operation at the Theda Clark hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strebe and son of Sheboygan; and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Feess and children, of Appleton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Strebe at Sherwood Sunday.

August Nurenberger who has purchased the Dr. B. G. Viechmann farm, located at the foot of High Cliff park, will take possession of the farm June 25. The Viechmann farm was formerly owned by the Nugents, who were well known for the part they took in the politics of the county in the early days.

The Harrison State Grange will confer the third and fourth degree upon a class of 15 on Wednesday and a dance will be given after the initiation. Master of the grange, Charles Gear will confer the degrees upon the new members.

Joseph Emmer of High Cliff, sold his house and lot to Bismark G. Weichmann for \$2,000. Mr. Emmer has already moved his household goods to High Cliff park.

Mathew Fuchs of Hilbert has leased the Thiels garage for 5 years. Mr. Fuchs took over the management last week.

HILBERT UNDERTAKER LEAVES FOR WAUKESHA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert—M. L. Wallace, who has been employed as undertaker and assisted at the Hilbert Furniture store for the past eight months left Saturday for his home at Waukesha. Cyril Eldridge who has been attending Marquette university and Marie Eldridge attending State Teachers college at Milwaukee have returned home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. John Gaud left Sunday evening for Eau Claire as delegate to represent the local Women's Relief corps at the G. A. R. convention which is being held there June 9-12.

The local baseball team played the Chilton team at Chilton Sunday. The locals were tied Sunday evening for first place previous to Sunday game. Reedsville played Valdres Sunday with a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Reedsville, giving them first place. Next Sunday the local team will go to Reedsville.

Mrs. Mary Diedrich entertained at a family reunion at her home on Sunday. The following were dinner and supper guests: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Diedrich, son Leonard, and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Nick Diedrich, son Randolph, and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Escher and daughter Catherine of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackels, Mr. and Mrs. John Diedrich of Chilton, and Mrs. Math. Diedrich and children left for their home at Minnecota Monday morning after visiting the formers' mother and other relatives at the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jackels and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buehns of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Mike Thiel, Jr. and George Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pritzl and Joseph Pritzl of Brillion returned home Monday having visited

GIVE 174 DIPLOMAS AT ANNUAL CALUMET COUNTY EXERCISES

Alice Nuss of Potter School, Town of Rantoul, Is State Fair Winner

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton—The annual Calumet-county commencement was held at the Fair grounds on Saturday, 174 children receiving their diplomas.

Alice Nuss of the Potter school in the town of Rantoul, with an average of 96 per cent won the county contest and will be the guest of the State Fair in the fall. She was also the winner in the county contest last year.

Second place was won by Roman Frank, St. John school in the town of Woodville, with an average of 93 per cent and third place was won by Robert Meyer of the Lincoln school in the town of New Holstein. His average was 90 per cent. Tests were given in spelling, arithmetic, history, civics and literature.

At 11 o'clock the declaratory contest was held, first place being won by Robert Meyer of the Lincoln school in the town of New Holstein, second by Harold Piepenburg of the Hawthorne school in the town of Brillion and third by Myra Stecker of the Sherman school in the town of Chilton.

The program, which was held at 1 o'clock, follows:

Song—"America the Beautiful," Norwegian Mountain Dance and Minuet in G—The Rhythm Band of the Wilson school.

Declaration—"The Swing," by George Coffeen, first grade pupil of the Darling school of the town of Brothertown, "The Night Wind," by Donald Meyer, third grade pupil of the Wray school in the town of Chilton, "The Tree," by Harriet Schwalbach, fifth grade pupil of the Banner school in the town of Harrison.

Music—"Old Black Joe," and "America," the Harmonica bands of the Meade and Lovell schools of New Holstein.

Declarations by the State Fair contest winners—"Columbus" by Robert Meyer, and "The Gettysburg Address," by Harold Piepenburg.

Address—"The Working Citizens' Preparation," Assemblyman Charles Barnard of Brillion.

Presentation of diplomas—Miss Anna Barnard, county superintendent of schools.

The following children attained the average between 89 and 95 in the diplomas examinations: Norman Paulsen of Seton school of the town of New Holstein; Ora Bastian and Eldon Kramer of Alcott school of the town of Brillion; Clara Jeanty of St. Ann school of the town of New Holstein; Robert Meyer of Lincoln school of the town of New Holstein; Alice Nuss of Potter school of the town of Rantoul; Roman Frank of St. John school of the town of Woodville; Hilard Brantmeier of Sacred Heart school of the town of Harrison; Rosemary Graf of Mark Twain school of the town of Chilton; Clemens Schmitz of Taft school of the town of Brothertown; Clemens Miller of the St. Mary school of Brillion; Marjorie McGrath of St. Augustine school of Chilton; Frances Heimerl of St. Mary school of Hilbert; Harold Borneman of Washington school of the town of Woodville.

The 19 members of the senior class, spent Monday at the Chain O' Lakes at Waupaca. They were accompanied by two of the teachers, A. L. McMahon and Harold Armstrong.

The public schools closed on Tuesday for the summer, and on Monday the kindergarten pupils had a picnic on the school grounds. Pupils of Miss Albert were entertained by the teacher at the Fair grounds and Miss Elsie Traichel entertained her's at this school's grounds.

On Sunday morning five children were confirmed in the Ebenezer reformed church, Elmer Reischwald, Carl Genska, Elsie and Olga Wolfram and Elizabeth Pingel. On June 15 the children will receive their first communion.

The Tuesday club was entertained at the home of Mrs. O. L. Dorschel on Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Kroehneke.

Jed Ray entertained at bridge at the home of the former on State St. On Monday evening, four tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Walter Kroehneke, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Mrs. Earl Kroehneke. Out of town guests were Mrs. John Tothmann of Spokane, Wash., and Miss E. Huck of Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weeks and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived in this city Monday evening for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Katherine Weeks. Mr. Weeks will return to Oklahoma shortly, but Mrs. Weeks and son will spend the summer in this city.

Howard Kramer's orchestra will open the season at Crystal Lake on July 1. The orchestra is composed of six students from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Severin of California arrived in this city Monday for a visit at the Ernest Rau home. From here they will go to New Holstein to visit relatives. They were former residents of New Holstein, moving to the west 30 years ago.

The Rev. G. V. Hugo of Two Rivers was in the city Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Catherine Lugo, and his sisters, Mrs. O. L. Dorschel and Mrs. William Knauf.

Mrs. Katherine King, L. P. Fox, John Short and Louis McGrath returned from Milwaukee Monday, where they had been attending the Democratic convention. They were delegates from this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothmann returned Monday to Spokane, Wash., after a visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, at the Frank Pritzl home at Marshfield since Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Melmery who had spent the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nick Wiskricha at Random Lake returned by her granddaughter, Marion Wiskricha, Sunday before returning to her home at Random Lake.

The following friends and relatives were entertained at supper Sunday by Mrs. Otto Brass and Mrs. George Ohm. The Rev. and Mrs. F. Probst, William Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. John Marck, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marck.

65 ENTERTAINED AT CICERO DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton—On Saturday evening about 65 guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich were presented with many gifts.

The following friends and relatives were entertained at supper Sunday by Mrs. Otto Brass and Mrs. George Ohm. The Rev. and Mrs. F. Probst, William Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. John Marck, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marck.

CHILDREN THROG TO KIMBERLY PLAYGROUND

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kimberly—Throngs of children crowd the playground in back of the high school when the playgrounds officially opened Monday. Each day all the equipment is in constant use and the two caretakers are kept busy. Miss Lois Chambers has charge of the girls, while "Bud" Pierce has charge of the boys. Playground hours at present call for morning and afternoon sessions and an evening session from 6 to 8 o'clock.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. WILL MEET AT CLINTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—A county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Clintonville on Friday, June 20. Sessions will be held in the Bethany church during the forenoon, afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Julius Spearbraker and Paul Kluth went to Oshkosh Tuesday to attend the Republican convention held there June 10 and 11. Mr. Tilleson and Julius Spearbraker are official delegates from this city and Paul Kluth from the town of Matteson.

Walter A. Olen, president of the P. W. D. Co. was at Oshkosh Tuesday, where he addressed a joint meeting of the Lions club and Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Olen as far as Appleton, where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Tilleson, son Owen, and Mrs. O. J. Tilleson returned Monday from a weekend visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehrke entertained relatives Sunday in honor of their son Ronald Gehrke's confirmation. Dinner and supper were served to the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hendrich, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hendrich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zemple and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrich, Mrs. Sam Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendrich, Lyle and Orville Hendrich of Manawa; Miss Janet Huebner, Clintonville.

Guests at the Frank Gause home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman of Bowler, Mrs. L. E. Freeman of New London and Mrs. H. E. Flet and Mrs. Robert Winkler and daughter Evelyn, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Bove and daughter, Phyllis, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday where they will visit with relatives for the remainder of the week.

A confirmation party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gluth Sunday in honor of their children, Mildred and George, who were confirmed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Gluth, Charles Heling, Mr. and Mrs. August Heling, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Füllner and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. Masack and family, Viola and Herbert Heling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hanson have moved into the Ross Roach home on N. Main-st for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Roach and daughter Elaine are spending the summer at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Telcy Gause, Ida Robertson, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Myrene Schmiedler, Mrs. Frank Gause drove to Appleton Monday evening where they three later attended a meeting of the White Shrine held at the Masonic temple there. The Misses Gause and Robertson visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans.

A delegation of Moose members and their ladies attended the state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose held at Oshkosh Saturday. At this time the second degree was conferred on 110 candidates. Many other lodges were represented, some of which were Milwaukee, Kenosha, Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, Green Bay, Sheboygan, Kaukauna. Those who received the second degree from this city were Henry Veller, Joe Robb, Henry Korb, Rueben Luck, George Stevens. Others who attended the large celebration held there were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, Mesdames George Stevens, Henry Korb and Albert Melike. They voted to hold the state convention at Milwaukee next year.

Miss Theresa Fitzgerald of Manawa, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevens.

In the weekly game of softball held Monday evening, the F. V. D's were again the victors over the All Stars. Another game is scheduled for Thursday evening.

Mrs. Abner Fredenberg and infant daughter returned to their home here from the St. Mary hospital at Oshkosh. They spent a short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, at New London before returning to this city.

WAUPACA BAND MASTER VISITS MOTHER IN IOWA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca—Mrs. Carl Greim of Appleton visited at the home of her father, Fred Minton, High-st Sunday. Wednesday she will leave for Fond du Lac from where she will accompany her sister, Miss Margaret Minton, as far as Chicago. Margaret, who has for the past four years been a teacher of domestic science in the Fond du Lac high school will leave for California to attend summer school.

C. T. Carroll, Waupaca, band master, left Tuesday for Malcom, Ia. to visit his mother, Mrs. Dell D. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll has been in Malcom caring for her mother-in-law since the tragic burning of Mr. Carroll's aunt, Mrs. Emma E. Merrell, aged 90.

55 ENTERTAINED AT CICERO DWELLING

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Chilton—On Saturday evening about 55 guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished amusement. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich were presented with many gifts.

The following friends and relatives were entertained at supper Sunday by Mrs. Otto Brass and Mrs. George Ohm. The Rev. and Mrs. F. Probst, William Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, Mr. and Mrs. John Marck, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marck.

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CLINTONVILLE IS HOST TO HUNDRED MILWAUKEE PEOPLE

Chamber of Commerce Group Makes 27th Annual Tour of Cities

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville—On Thursday the city will be host to 100 members of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce who are now on their twenty-seventh annual tour of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The visitors will come in a special 12-car all-steel train, with their own diner and sleepers, and are scheduled to arrive here about 3:30 p. m. They will be met at the depot by the Clintonville Community band and a large delegation of citizens. A parade will be formed which will proceed north to the Congregational church square where a program of welcome will take place. Mayor Herman Kratzke will give an address.

Following the program the visitors will be escorted to the F.V.D. factory. They will also visit other places about the city. Twenty-five picked musicians of the Milwaukee American Legion band will accompany the visitors and will join with the Clintonville band in the evening. Samples and souvenirs will be distributed by the Milwaukee merchants during their stay. They will remain in Clintonville over night and on Friday morning will leave for New London and other cities enroute while on their way homeward to Milwaukee.

Max Stieg gave a talk on "The American Flag" at the noon luncheon of the Rotary club held at the Hotel Marston Monday. This was in observance of Flag day which occurs this week. Ben Overton of Duluth, Minn., was a guest at the meeting. He represented the Duluth Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Harry Peotter will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church at her home, 35 Brick St., Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donley of Columbus, Ohio, and Leon Donley of Cleveland, Ohio, are making an extended visit at the B. G. Donley home in this city. The former are the parents and the latter is a nephew of B. G. Donley.

Clintonville Boy Scouts troop No. 3 enjoyed an overnight hike Tuesday under the direction of Scoutmaster Martin Peterson. This was in preparation for the Camp O'ral to be held at Appleton June 14 and 15.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mesdames H. E. Peterson, Paul Wirth and William Schumacher.

Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter Dorothy Jean, of this city left Wednesday on a trip to Washington with the delegation of Outagamie-co eighth grade graduates, their teachers and parents.

The following persons from this city attended the commencement exercises of the Oshkosh State Teachers college on Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plopper, Mrs. William Wega and daughters Isabel and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer and son Louis, Mrs. Walter Schroeder and daughter Donabel, Mrs. Emma Peterson and Miss Celeste Nehring. Myrene Plopper, Carlton Beer and Elmer Peterson were among the graduates. They have all secured positions for the coming year. Miss Plopper will teach English and glue club work at Oconto Falls; Mr. Beer will teach social science and band music at North Fond du Lac; Mr. Peterson plans to teach in one of the high schools in Milwaukee.

Frank Bucholtz, Sr., of this city is confined to the St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton, where he underwent an operation.

PUBLISH BANNES OF TWO BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Kaukauna News

UNEMPLOYMENT IN KAUKAUNA STILL MAJOR PROBLEM

More Applications for Work Than Jobs, New Bureau Reports

Kaukauna—Little relief has been found in the unemployment situation through the free employment bureau maintained at the Renn office on the island, it is reported. The bureau, in existence for about a month, was created by Mayor B. W. Fargo.

It was started by the Kaukauna Advancement association at the suggestion of the mayor to bring the unemployed men and employers together. When an employer needs a man or men he can find them through the employment bureau.

At the present there are more than 40 applications for work. During the past week there have only been a few calls for laborers, but most of them were for small jobs.

Most of the applicants for jobs asked for common labor, though there were a number ready to do specified work. Several applications have been registered by painters, carpenters, millwrights, farm laborers and truck drivers. Several applications by girls for housework are also on file. About 50 applicants are asking for any kind of common labor.

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT SWIMMING POOL

Longer Hours Go into Effect as Schools Close for Summer

Kaukauna—Swimmers at the municipal pool will be able to enjoy the natatorium to a larger extent during the summer, as a new schedule went into effect Tuesday. The schedule provides for afternoon swimming daily. Boys and girls will use the pool on alternate days.

Each afternoon the pool will open at 1:30 and remain open for three hours. Swimmers will be able to use the pool for one hour, each hour making a round. There will be three rounds each afternoon. On Monday evenings the pool will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock for women and from 8 to 8 o'clock on Thursday evening or men.

Girls will be able to use the natatorium from 1:30 to 4:40 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Boys will be entitled to swim from 1:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. The schedule will remain in effect until fall. The part time schedule in effect for the past month and a half gave swimmers the use of the pool for about an hour after school hours in the afternoon.

KAUKAUNA NINE MEETS WISCONSIN RAPIDS NEXT

Kaukauna—Les Smith and his one run clouters will trek over to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday to play second game with that city's ball team. The game will break the second place tie held by the two clubs in the Fox River Valley baseball league. In the last meeting between the clubs, Kaukauna was defeated, 10-4, and Venzel will be the battery for Kaukauna while Eastling and McClain will do the heavy duty for the Rapidsmen.

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PLAN BASKET PICNIC FOR CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Kaukauna—Plans are being completed this week by Peter VanDyke and a committee for the basket picnic to be held by the Catholic Knights of this county at Combined Locks Sunday. Branches in the neighboring counties have been invited. Music will be furnished by a 40 piece band in the afternoon and evening. Contests for children will be held and prizes will be given.

AWARD 48 DIPLOMAS AT NORMAL SCHOOL

School Term Is Completed Tuesday — Many Graduates Go on Special Train

Kaukauna—Forty-eight students of the Outagamie Rural Normal school completed a year's work as student teachers Tuesday, according to Principal Walter P. Hagman. About 80 per cent of the class left Wednesday morning on the graduation trip.

The students will be placed in charge of rural schools in the fall. According to Mr. Hagman, most of the students have been placed and it is expected that schools will be found for the entire class before the fall term opens. The elementary grades in rural schools will be taught by them.

Most of the students are from this section of the state. The graduates are: Karl Daul, Verona Daul, Katherine Kavanagh, Edna Lamb, Harold Renn, Benedict Smudde, and Mildred Vandenberg, Kaukauna; Isabel Feuerstein, Pearl Rohm, Charlotte Tracy, Grace Kenyon, Almyra Kohl, Lorraine Kruckeberg and Irma Schwalbach, Appleton; Beulah Barker, Beulah Locke, Elbe Beyer, Jeanette Pierce, Irma Schwandt, and Rosa Van Straten, Shiocton; Amelia Anderson, Evelyn Hoffman, Green Bay; Monica Bartz, Skillion; Josephine Coenen, Margaret Ruppier, DePere.

Margaret Cooney, Beatrice Haskell, Irma Kussner, Mary Mulroy, New London; Esther Kilpi, Eagle River; Leo Hershman, Gladys Larson, Thelma Larson, Denmark; Gertrude Loefer, Chilton; Frank McClone, Bear Creek; Irene Naparela, Pulaski; Elaine Nicolai, Manawa; Genevieve and Mary O'Donnell, Stockbridge; Minerva Peot, Hilbert; Mildred Plutz, Forest Junction; Luella Schelbe, Wrightstown; Alice Peers, Hilbert; Delphus Surprise, Bear Creek; and Emily VanZeeand, Little Chute.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS TO MERGE IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—After functioning as a single branch for nearly 50 years, the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Holy Cross branch, will combine with St. Mary's branch of this city. The Holy Cross branch is one of the oldest in Wisconsin, being the twelfth to organize in the state. There are about 30 members.

The St. Mary's court has a membership of about 260. Peter VanDyke is the president. It is a younger branch than Holy Cross. The change will take effect July 1.

HIGH CLIFF TO OPEN SUNDAY FOR SUMMER

Kaukauna—High Cliff, a pleasure spot on Lake Winnebago, will open for the summer next Sunday, according to Mike Nissen, owner. Last year the park was partially damaged by fire. New buildings have been erected and some playground equipment installed. The park is the scene of many picnics every summer. It has been considered by the state with other property along the lake for a state park.

PASTOR WILL ATTEND CHURCH CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor of Immanuel Reformed church, will attend the annual conference of the Synodical classis of the Reformed church at Otter, beginning today. Charles Paschen is the delegate of the local congregation. Representatives of about 40 congregations will be present. The meeting will continue until Sunday.

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HINKER BOASTS OF HIGH BEET STANDS

Are a Month Earlier This Year and Best in Oconto-co, He Says

BY W. F. WINSEY

Oconto—W. J. Hinker, fieldman for the Menominee River Sugar Beet company is more than satisfied with his stands of sugar beets on the farms of Oconto county this spring. He says they are a month earlier than last spring and so thrifty and perfect that they cannot be beaten in Wisconsin. One might question his statement who has forgotten that County Agent J. L. Etheridge has had no trouble winning first or second place on booths displays of grain and vegetables raised on the farms of Oconto-co, in state-wide competition at the Wisconsin State Fair the past half dozen years.

One might question the statement who knows nothing of the work that Mr. Hinker has done this spring in helping farmers to lay the foundation of big yields of quality sugar beets. One might also question the statement who has not inspected the beet fields of several counties this spring and compared them with the beet fields of Oconto-co. The writer has examined a great many beet fields this spring but would need further evidence to prove that Mr. Hinker is over-estimating his sugar beet stands.

After actually measuring rods at random with a rule in a beet field that had been blocked and counting the number of plants in the rods on Sunday in the presence of several interested people, Mr. Hinker challenged the sugar beet growers of Wisconsin to show an equal stand of as thrifty beets in a field of thirty acres. The plants are of uniform size and run from 18 to 22 per rod.

Having been cultivated six times since the beet seed was planted, the soil is loose and no weed is in sight. The machine work was done so well that weeding is confined to three inch rows. The field is owned by W. J. Hayes and is the largest one in the county. Workers are now blocking the field.

Social Items

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Miss Mildred Nies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nies of Greenleaf, was married to Henry Greischar of Kaukauna at Greenleaf Tuesday. Greischar is a member of the high school teaching staff here.

NEW FORESTRY WORKER TO COME TO WISCONSIN

Ely, Minn.—(AP)—A. G. Hamel, for the past four years supervisor of the Superior National forest here, will leave this month to become regional forestry inspector for the Lake States with headquarters at Milwaukee.

S. D. Anderson, supervisor of the national forest unit at Park Falls, Wis., will succeed Hamel who has been with the federal forestry service for 20 years. R. U. Harmon, present assistant supervisor of the Superior National forest, will be transferred to Park Falls, federal officials announced.

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Of Interest To Farmers

STEFFEN HERD IS HIGHEST IN TEST GROUP DURING MAY

Cows Produce Average 1,049 Pounds of Milk or 44.9 Pounds Fat

High herd in the Ellington Outagamie Testing association in May is owned by Robert Steffen, Hortonville. These animals produced an average of 1,049 pounds of milk or 44.5 pounds of butterfat. There were seven herds in the association which produced over 40 pounds of fat per cow and 15 which produced over 30 pounds.

The high cow, a registered Guernsey, was owned by Guy Blondy, New London. She produced 1,246 pounds of milk of 65.7 pounds of butterfat.

The annual business meeting of the association was held last week and the officers of the association were instructed to invite all farmers in the vicinity of New London, Hortonville and Dale, who do not now belong to testing associations, to join the Ellington groups. Memberships may be secured through Milton Handesche, official tester for the group. Mr. Handesche points out that this is the year to join a testing association because figures prove that all cows producing less than 800 pounds of fat are boarders and should be culled from the herd. The only way to tell which are the boarders, he points out, is to test them.

Following is a list of farmers with the number of animals owned by each which produced 50 or more pounds of butterfat last month: John Dolberstein, 4; Ed Roessler, 1; Arnold Roessler, 1; Arnold Spiegelberg, 2; W. L. Schroeder, 1; Walter Sommers, 1; Harry Amstutz, 4; Leonard Stienberg, 6; E. M. Brietrick, 5; Robt. Immel, 5; J. P. Fassbender, 3; Fred Huebner, 4; Reinhart Puls 3; Guy Blondy, 4; Henry Stickman, 3.

ANNOUNCE EXAMS FOR STATE SERVICE JOBS

Madison—(AP)—Examinations for two positions in the state service to be conducted this month have been announced by the bureau of personnel here.

A position for superintendent of building construction that will pay \$3,000 a year will receive applicants until June 19, while the examination will be held June 21. A knowledge of architecture or structural engineering is required.

Applicants have until June 21 to file for the examination for deputy oil inspector. The position, which amounts to \$150 and an expense account, is to investigate and test volatile petroleum products.

CROSS OF GOLD

London—The huge cross and ball atop St. Paul's Cathedral here has just been refinished in gold. With 30,000 leaves of pure gold, workmen, high above the heads of Londoners, stuck the precious metal to the cross and ball. The leaves were about three inches long and of incredible thickness.

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MEDINA FARMER HAS 63 PHEASANT HENS

Still Has 200 Eggs Under Hens—Expects to Raise 600 Birds

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina—E. W. Breyer whose hobby the past three years has been the rearing and distributing of Chinese pheasants in the fields and brush lands about his home, now has 64 chicks in five clutches and coops in his yard, each clutch in charge of the hatching clock. The first clutch emerged from the nest on May 23 and the last on Wednesday. He still has 200 eggs under hens. He expects to raise a total of 600 pheasants this summer. Fifty per cent of the first eggs were fertile and nearly all of the last lots.

Breyer is learning considerable about raising pheasants. He leaves the chicks in the brooders on clean grass about six weeks. After that period, he hatches the broods in a large enclosure that he has treated with lime and sprayed. At two months of age the chicks are able to shift for themselves in an alternative. Thus far he has never marketed a pheasant, and says that his liberated pheasants are raising broods in the hazel brush and berry patches on the farms about Medina.

Other things that Mr. Breyer has learned are that a pheasant hen never builds a nest nor hatches an egg in captivity; that she lays an egg in one place in an enclosure and the next one in another place and takes no care of her eggs; that pheasant eggs placed on the ground in a crude nest under a hen are more apt to hatch than eggs placed in incubators, or up from the ground in artificial nests; and that chicks must be reared on ground as free from infection as are the open fields.

If Breyer succeeds in raising a large proportion of his chicks this summer, he may open up a large commercial pheasant hatchery next spring on his seventy-one acre farm near this village.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baumann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

The empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dining will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baumann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine. In the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price \$1.

Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

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Always on Hand at SCHLINTZ BROS CO.

No More Gas In St

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



A Surprise



By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Whee! Whee!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



A Catchy Present



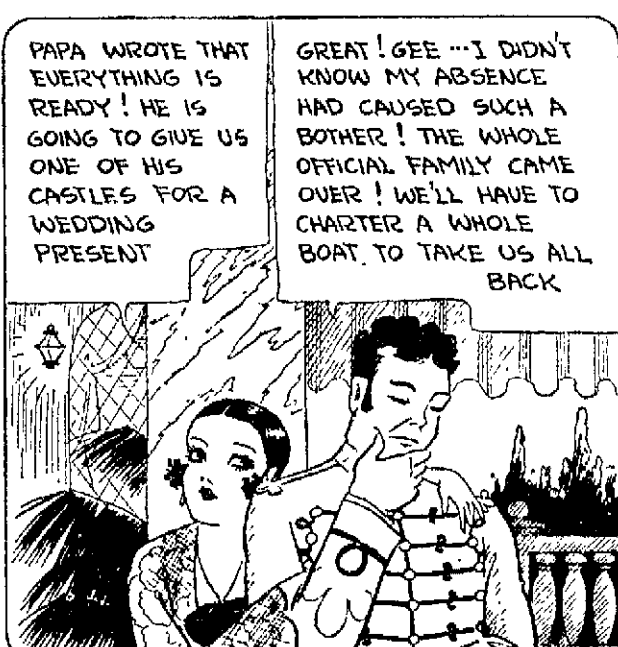
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So Soon?



By Martin



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

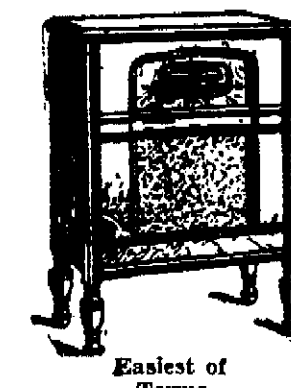
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

The Radio You Want at an Easy Price to Pay

Because of our new building, it becomes absolutely necessary that we close out our entire fine stock of musical instruments. (Naturally, we are not going out of business.) This week we are featuring:—



Victor Radio
Model R-32
Regular Price \$178



\$98.00
Complete with Tubes!



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

Chapter 27
BROKEN ALIBIS

HAVE you the nerve to tell me that two guns equipped with silencers figured in the killing?" Samuels inquired.

"There must have been two," Annersley said.

Samuels lighted a cigar. "All right. Where did you get that silencer?"

"You won't believe me if I tell you."

"Let's hear it anyhow."

"My flat was broken into one night last year. I came home just as a man was getting away through the window. I managed to grab a revolver. I had in my desk before he saw me. He lifted his own gun—that gun on the table—but I fired first and he dropped outside the window. Later I found his gun in the shrubbery and I concluded I had winged him. The gun was fitted with that silencer and I decided to keep it. The crook didn't get much."

"Thought it might come in handy, eh?"

"You would say that," Annersley retorted bitterly. "It never occurred to me to do anything with it until a couple of weeks ago when Parados' attitude towards Miss Ferris became unendurable. I wondered if I could threaten him. It was a crazy notion—Parados was afraid of nothing on earth—but I had to do something."

"I think all of us felt the urge behind his words."

"When I came here Saturday afternoon—ostensibly to see Celia—I had the gun with me."

"Hunt was right. The gun was under that newspaper. I had thought Parados was alone. It shook me, finding Hunt there. I guess I was crazy. Anyhow, I went back again and this time I found Parados dead on the floor. He got what he deserved, whoever did it. The safe stood open and I got the papers I wanted about the Fleetwood deal. Miss Jahries' check, too. I had a pretty good idea what the check meant. Miss Jahries came in then. That's all."

"Where are those papers?" Samuels demanded.

"I destroyed them. Miss Jahries' check, too," Annersley looked at Miss Jahries, who had not moved from her chair. "You may be interested to know that I should never have used it against you."

"What have you to say about Grainger?" Samuels demanded.

"Nothing," Annersley replied. "I have told you the truth. You don't believe me. You'd better send me over."

"Claude, what are you saying?" Celia ran across the room toward him. Annersley caught her in his arms.

"Claude, what is it? What are they doing to you?"

"Hush, dear!"

"But you must tell me! You said something about father. What is the matter?"

"I'll turn out all right. Mr. Samuels doesn't understand."

"It's about—Parados—again?"

"Yes, dear. Miss Jahries has told them. I suppose it has to come out."

"Father, too?"

"Yes, darling. But you mustn't expect Samuels to have your faith. They won't hold me long, Celia."

"How dare you accuse him of such an abominable thing! If you'd just said he'd killed that brute Parados I could have understood it. But to say he murdered my father! How dare you! Are you trying to involve an innocent man because you are not intelligent enough to find out who is guilty?"

Samuels was dumb before Celia's fury.

"Why don't you ask Miss Brent what she knows?" Celia, hysterical now, pointed an accusing finger at Caroline, who had just appeared at the door with Mrs. Parados. "What is she doing here? Didn't she force her way into the house? Isn't she a thief? Wasn't she caught trying to steal a valuable painting a few minutes after Parados was shot? Isn't she the only one in the house who hadn't an alibi both Friday night and last night? Yet you accuse Claude of murdering my father?"

Annersley took Celia into his arms again. I turned toward Caroline.

"Try not to mind, dear," I said gently. "Annersley is in a bad mess."

—she doesn't know what she is saying—

"You don't think Celia really believed what she said?" Caroline whispered.

"Of course not! Don't you see what is facing her?"

"Yes. Her father—and now Mr. Annersley. It's pitiful beyond belief. I wish she would let me help her. Caroline shivered. "None of us will be quite the same after this, Allen."

"Kirk," you turned Lum W. loose?" Samuels demanded.

"Last night," the big man answered.

"Take Annersley over there and lock him up. And tell Gridley to hold over with that gun and have Geddes look at it. Geddes has the bullet that rubbed out Parados and Grainger. Tell Gridley to bring his report with him."

"If the marks on the bullet match the rifling of the pistol I am guilty—is that it?" Annersley suddenly inquired.

"That's it," Samuels grunted.

"They'll match," he added grimly.

"Get along with him, Kirk."

Flique took it into his pink head to halt the procession.

"Another question, M. Annersley," he said brightly.

"I thought they'd all been asked," Annersley retorted.

Flique chuckled and twirled his mustache. "Just a little question, but of an immense significance when you enter by that back window to find Mr. Parados dead on the floor, was the window open, shut? Monsieur will think carefully."

"The window was open," Annersley replied.

Flique bowed. "Merci, monsieur, and he twirled his mustache again. As soon as we had risen from the breakfast table I followed Flique into the sur room, although I knew he would not tell me any more than he wanted me to know."

"Did Annersley kill Parados and Grainger?" I asked.

He chuckled. "Has not M. le Deputy?"

"Never mind M. le Deputy," I interrupted irritably. "Can't you answer a straight question?"

"Alors, non, it will not do, the simple yes or no, when I cannot prove what I know. You see? Life is — um the word, M. l'Antiquaire?"

"Complex."

"Precisement!" he and he bowed.

"Quite," I answered dryly. "You mean you won't tell until you are ready. All right. But you infer that Annersley is innocent. How can you believe that in the face of such evidence to the contrary? Everybody else in the house has at least one alibi."

"Mlle. Brent," Flique interposed. "You know very well that M. le Deputy has nothing to do with it."

"Monsieur's tenderness ripens in the sun of mademoiselle's regard. Flique remarked graciously, bearing in mind that Mlle. Ferris."

"But she is Grainger's daughter!" I exclaimed. "Surely you don't accuse her of killing her father?"

"I have accused no one," Flique retorted, spreading his hands. "You tell me that everybody in the house has an alibi and I correct you. What are these alibis, I ask you again? Have we not broken two of them? May we not break another?"

"Monsieur," he continued, "the human spirit is an eagle that soars toward the how you say?—unattainable. Perhaps it is the true philosophy, a wine of the gods, the machine of perpetual motion, a perfect crime."

"Am I not right? And does it not fall with the broken wine? Always I assure you," and Anatole Flique twirled his mustache.

"So it is fifth the 'perfect alibi' of the guilty man. It has not existence. It is not—um—of the human mind. Always there is the fault for the inward eye to discover—the inward eye of Anatole Flique, per haps."

"Let us see, M. l'Antiquaire, you can perceive what the inward eye of Anatole Flique sees in these little mysteries that shall bring us to the big mystery. Come, let us see."

(Copyright, 1930, William Morrow and Company)

Watch for Flique's keen analysis of the whole crime in tomorrow's chapter.

WALL STREET SOUND IDLE GOSSIP WRONG, REVIEW MAINTAINS

Is Stronger Now That It Has
Been in Past Nine Months,
It Says

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—
In its present cynical mood Wall
Street is inclined to give ear to
every bit of gossip that floats
through the financial district and
to listen to those who professionally
attempt to make capital out of the
misfortunes of the stock market.
Effort was being made by these in-
terests again today, through rumor
and suggestion and by comparison
with conditions last autumn, to un-
settle prices.

Against this was the calm judg-
ment of bankers and industrial lead-
ers who, while admitting that the
improvement in business is slow
and might not get under good head-
way until the end of this year, were
emphatic in their statements that,
both from a technical standpoint
and in the light of its investment
status, the stock market now is
stronger than it has been at any
time within the last nine months
and that investors who own their
securities and those who have them
amply margined need have no oc-
casion for alarm.

PUBLIC ABSENT
The most influential factor in the
present market situation is the ab-
sence from it of the public. This
includes the condition of relatively
small loans on securities by the
banks last October and November.
The advance in price in March and
in April was primarily the work of
the professional trader.

The testimony of the majority of
stock exchange houses is that the
public did not follow this movement
to any extent. So it was not cri-
pled when prices broke in May. It
has not been greatly affected by the
second day decline that has occurred
since and which has been most vi-
olently manifested in this month's
reaction. While margin calls sent
out Saturday afternoon and Monday
night were numerous in comparison
with those in previous months, they
were relatively small and did not
occasion a great deal of distressed
selling Monday or Tuesday.

MONEY IS EASY
The money situation now existing
and the position of brokers' loans
represents as positive a change from
a highly unfavorable set of condi-
tions to one of extreme ease
as could have occurred within a six
or seven months period.

With comparatively few exceptions
and in spite of the record of nearly
140 new low prices for the year for
stocks on Monday, most of the
eight or nine hundred active trad-
ing issues on the stock exchange are
selling above the bottom figures for
1929. Those that by reason of poor
earnings and reduced dividends have
dropped into lower ground are the
coppers, which have fallen even low-
er than last year, several of the
rails, including members of the
northwestern group along with
southern railway and Erie and such
formerly buoyant issues as Mont-
gomery Ward and Simmons. Around
162 today, United States Steel com-
pared with the low of last November
of 159. General Motors was nearly
40 points higher than on Octo-
ber 29, the new General Electric
stock at about 75 was the equiva-
lent of 300 for the old stock, which
touched 163 last November, while
Westinghouse Electric, which had
dropped to par in the panic, was
about 60 points above that level to-
day.

PUBLIC UTILITIES HIGH
The same relative comparisons ex-
ist among the prominent public util-
ities. American and Foreign Power,
against which the professional
attack has been most severe recent-
ly, was about 25 points higher than
last autumn. American Power and
Light was up 33 points from that
level. American Water Works was
quoted at almost double the figure
reached on November 13. United
Corporation sold as low last year
as 19, after touching 7 1/2 in May.
Today it was approximately 100 per
cent above its former low price.

Consolidated Gas broke to about
80 last November, a perpendicular
decline of over 100 points and is
now 40 points above this figure.
And so on through the list of prom-
inent power and light securities.
Some of the large financial com-
pany stocks have not done so well
as the industrial and public utility
groups. Among them, there are a
number of the investment trust and
bank holding type that have been
under severe pressure recently,
causing them to decline to a price
level below that of last year. They
represent, however, a small per-
centage of so-called investment trust
stocks which, while reflecting the
easy depreciation in their port-

DRY AGENTS MUST DRINK, NEBRASKA OFFICER CLAIMS

Link, Neb., June 10.—(AP)—State
Attorney General today told the Nebraska
Board of Pardons today that il-
legal underground agents must
either drink or get out of busi-
ness.

Condit was testifying for a
former operative who faced a 30-
day jail term for sharing a bottle
of liquor he had purchased with
the seller.

"You cannot very well walk in
where there is a crowd of men
buy a drink or a bottle without
treating the crowd—they would
blow you up in a minute if you
did," Condit asserted.

**On the Air
Tonight**
By the Associated Press

Phoebe Jewel Nichols, author, will
present another of her Indian series
when she gives "Glow of the Morning"
by William Ellery Leonard. This
is an episode in the history of the
Winnebago Indians and will be
broadcast over WTMJ at 9 o'clock.
"Red Bird" which is the chrono-
logical sequence to this broadcast
will be presented next Wednesday.

Lois Bennett's contribution to the
garden party setting for a well-
known concert will be "Hardenlot's"
Known as "Lovely Garden," and the
piece that made her famous on Broad-
way, "The Moon and I," from
Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado".
The concert will be broadcast over
NBC stations at 6:30 o'clock.

A great pugilist's impression of
the coming Schmeling-Sharkey prize
fight to be held Thursday night will
be revealed to radio listeners when
Benney Leonard, retired undefeated
lightweight champion is interviewed
by Grantland Rice during the pro-
gram to be broadcast over WTMJ
and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

The singing of "My Little Grey
Home in the West" by Paul Oliver,
tenor and of the "Polonaise" from
"Mignon" by Olive Palmer, soprano,
will be the highlights of the broad-
cast at 7:30 o'clock over NBC sta-
tions.

The lyric elegance of Mendelssohn
will be represented in "Con Moto
Moderato" movement of his "Italian
Symphony" during a program to be
broadcast over WMAQ and the Col-
umbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Appropriate to the season, wed-
ding music will dominate the mu-
sical program to be presented by the
Little Symphony orchestra under the
direction of George Dasch over NBC
stations at 7 p. m.

PROVIDE MORE STORAGE FOR GRAIN SHIPMENTS

Duluth, Minn., June 10.—(AP)—Fear that insuffi-
cient elevator space at the head of
the lakes would cause a congestion
in grain movement is believed to
have been dispelled following an-
nouncement here that work is now
underway to provide storage capac-
ity here and at Superior for more
than 52,000,000 bushels of grain.

The present grain storage capac-
ity at the 28 elevators at Duluth and
Superior is listed at 45,950,000, while
construction of additional tanks at
three elevators, to be completed next
fall, will bring total capacity to 52-
050,000.

There are 239 grain tanks being
added to the Great Northern elevator
in Superior, while the Occident Ter-
minal company here is building 48
tanks on its property on the St.
Louis bay front.

**MILWAUKEE LEGION
POST NOW LARGEST**
Oney Johnston post of the Ameri-
can legion has relinquished its claim
as the largest post in the state to
Alonso Cudworth post of Milwaukee,
according to latest reports from
state headquarters. The Milwaukee
post hit 745 members a few days ago
which tops the Oney Johnston post
mark of 738. Electric post, Milwau-
kee, is third largest with 710 mem-
bers.

Folios, have recovered by large per-
centages from the figures quoted
for them between last November
and March 1.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse
MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c
PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES
— TODAY and TOMORROW —
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
The Funniest Pair on the Screen in a Side-
Splitting ALL-TALKING Riot of Mirth!
GEORGE SIDNEY — And — CHARLIE MURRAY
(Stars of the "Cohens and Kellys")
"Around The Corner"
— With —
Joan Peers — Larry Kent — Charles Delaney
ALL-TALKING GRAHAM McNAMEE
Talking Reporter
Coming Friday—Ken Maynard in "Mountain Justice"

DECLINE IN PRICES OF SILVER DUE TO SITUATION IN EAST

Stocks Are High, but No
Danger of Exhaustion Is
Seen by Expert

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Prospecting
for silver seems likely to become a
lost art, according to government
authorities. The grizzled old "desert
rats" who searched the ranges from
British Columbia to Durango for
the white metal and who dreamed
dreams of finding the lost mines like
the Dreyvogel and the Peg Leg,
with one so rich in silver it could be
cut with a pocket knife, are pros-
pecting now for tungsten and
illuminium and other metals, of which
the old-timers did not even know
the names.

The future of silver as a precious
metal, according to the Department
of Commerce, depends to a large ex-
tent on the development of new uses
for it. It is being utilized to a
smaller and smaller extent for coin-
age and the price now is almost as
low relatively as at any time in his-
tory.

This price decline, according to
officials, is largely due to the situa-
tion in the orient. Oriental coun-
tries have gone, or intend to go, on
a gold basis. In the past the princes
of India gathered together great
hoards of minted silver coin. With
the demonization of silver in In-
dia, these stocks of the white metal
have been thrown on the market
for their bullion value. Stocks of
silver are high and there seems to
be little chance that they speedily
will grow smaller.

Silver production can hardly be
adequately checked. It is a by-prod-
uct production in most instances;
that is, nearly all lead, gold, zinc
and copper ores contain a percentage
of silver. The production of these
metals entails the production of
silver as well. Formerly mine owners
depended on the silver value to
pay the smelting charges on their
ores. At present prices, the silver
content will not cover such charges,
but the silver has to be produced
none the less.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont re-
cently said, "The base metal produc-
tion would appear to be a contribut-
ing cause of the present large silver
production and low silver price, since
possibly 65 per cent of the silver out-
put of the United States is mined in
conjunction with base metal mining
that will continue without regard to
the price of silver."

REQUIRE MUCH SILVER

Arts and industries in the United
States and Canada, it is estimated,
required 31,000,000 ounces of silver
last year. This compares with 35-
500,000 ounces in 1928. Sterling
silverware required an increase of
almost 8 per cent and was the largest
single factor in the consumption.
Chemical and photographic industries
consumed 10,700 ounces. A large
increase in the use of silver in in-
dustry has come about through the
manufacture of photographic and
moving picture films.

It is estimated world production of
silver in 1929 totaled 256,600,000
ounces, of which 61,000,000 came
from the United States and 105-
000,000 from Mexico.

Of the new uses for silver, the in-
dustrial and chemical consumption
is the most valuable to the producer
since in the process the metal itself
is disintegrated. Its use in the arts,
however, leaves a large amount
available for reworking.

13 TRUANTS WERE REPORTED IN MAY

Unable to wait for the legitimate
vacation promised in June, 13 pupils
of the schools of Appleton earned
for themselves the name of truants
during the month of May, according
to the report of J. G. Pfeil, truant
officer. There were 66 cases of non-
attendance investigated by the
truant officer, 24 being attributed to
parental negligence and 29 to other
causes. Twenty-three of the 66 were
girls and 43 were boys.

One parent was notified of viola-
tion of the law, four cases of des-
tention were discovered, and three
pupils, two boys and one girl, were
returned to school. Mr. Pfeil made
23 calls at schools, and 14 calls dur-
ing the entire month.

Famous Given New Roles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus, Ohio — Embryo Ohio
State university journalists, examin-
ing, thought that Senator Thomas
Heflin "figures in gold." Floyd
Gibson, journalist, "was the Ken-
tucky cinderella." "Scott Mc-
Bride, prohibitionist, is 'newspaper
man' and 'explorer'." Mahatma
Gandhi is "a Chinese military leader."
Francis Villon, a "Mexican
rebel," and Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-
Cormick, "last year's tennis cham-
pion," and the "singer's daughter."

Milwaukee—When Mrs. William
Ross a motorist whirled her steering
wheel and plunged her car into a
ditch and a telephone pole—because
a black cat started to cross the road
—she had two other women, a child,
and a dog occupants escaped any in-
jury, and Mrs. Ross said, "that was
because we avoided the black cat."

Anderson, Ind.—11—but young—
Miss Mary Anderson, 15, said,
"typhoid fever's not much," and,
keeping her wedding dress, took
loves in bed, and is now Mrs. Donald
Fegley.

Elkhorn, Wis.—William Myers, mo-
torist, stopped by a traffic officer,
leaved out of his car, jammed a
loaded and cocked revolver against
Officer Frank Shuren's stomach, and
said "I hate traffic cops." Subdued,
and jailed, by two other policemen,
he wrecked his bunk, piled lumber
apart and threw a stove through an
outside window, and when re-
moved to another cell, said, "I still
hate them. A driver has no peace."

SCHNEIDER SECRETARY FINISHES LAW COURSE

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Douglas Hartman of
Watertown, secretary to Rep. George
J. Schneider of Appleton, will be
graduated from National University
law school here Friday.

Hartman will be awarded the de-
gree of Bachelor of Laws. He won
his Bachelor of Arts degree at George
Washington university here in 1925.
attended the Milwaukee State normal
school for three years, during two
years of which he took the prepara-
tory course offered at the Milwau-
kee normal by the University of Wis-
consin extension division.

Debating, oratorical, and dramatic
activities have been Hartman's chief
extra-curricular interests in National
University. He is a member of Phi
Beta Gamma law fraternity and Theta
Upsilon Omega social fraternity.

Most of his education has been
earned while doing congressional
work. He went to law school at night
while serving as secretary to Rep.
Schneider.

Hartman will prepare for the bar
examinations here with a view of
admission to the bar of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia.

REPAIR HANDBALL COURTS AT Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. handball courts
are being reconstructed this week,
and awnings are being installed on
the west windows for the conveni-
ence of players, according to G. F.
Werner, general secretary. A large
number of business men still are
playing the game.

The tennis courts also have been
put into good shape, and are being
used daily by many players. The
courts are free for boys of the de-
partment every morning, but are re-
served for older members in the af-
ternoon and evening, according to
Mr. Werner.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY
Civil Engineer — Surveyor
Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

LEGAL NOTICES

special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county, on the
first day of July, 1930, at the open-
ing of the court on that day, or as
soon thereafter as the same can be
held, and considered the petition of
Bernard (Barney) Berghuis for the
appointment of an administrator of
the estate of Bernard (Barney) Berghuis
late of the Village of Little Chute
in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all
claims for allowance against said
dec'd estate must be presented to said
court on or before the 5th day of
October, 1930, which is the time that
said term of court will be held, and
thereafter, or be forever barred, and
adjudicated.

Notice is hereby also given that
at a regular term of said court to be
held at the court house aforesaid
on the second day of October, 1930,
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as soon thereafter as the same
can be held, or as soon thereafter as
said term of court will be held, exam-
ined and adjusted all claims against
said dec'd estate presented to the
court.

LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court
FRID V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
OF OUTAGAMIE, COUNTY
JUDGE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the under-
signed up to twelve noon, Tuesday,
June 11, 1930, at the Court House,
City of Appleton, Outagamie County,
Wisconsin, for the construction of
a retaining wall at the entrance
of Keshkesh, according to plans
of Keshkesh, made by Edward
A. Wetzel, Architect, Appleton,
Wisconsin, and on file at the office
of the County Clerk, Court House,
where same may be obtained.

A certified check of 10% must ac-
company each bid to show good
faith in completing said construc-
tion.

The committee in charge reserves
the right to accept or reject any or
all bids.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
6th day of June, 1930.
JOHN D. HANSCHELL,
County Clerk.

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TONITE

EDITH AMBLER STOCK CO.

In the
Big Tent Theatre
Presents
An Answer to That
Great Problem...

BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE

GREATEST OF DRAMAS!

Told With Unbelievable
Spectacle, Stupendous Sets
and Stirring Music!

SONG of the FLAME

A FIRST NATIONAL
and VITAPHONE
Production

— With —
ALEXANDER GRAY
BERNICE CLAIRE
NOAH BEERY
ALICE GENTLE

Comedy—"CAMPUS CRUSHES"
Act—"MARVIN" and NEWS

BRIN
Menasha

— TONIGHT —
"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS"

1 to 6
P. M.
25c
6 to 8:30
35c

NOTICE GRAND OPENING OF THE GREYHOUND

(Wisconsin's Largest Roller Coaster)
At BAY VIEW BEACH, Green Bay

Sunday, June 22

H. G. BREINIG, Gen. Mgr.

We Have Moved!

Into New Location —
Opposite Our Former
Quarters—The Address is

403 W. College Ave.

Our Phone **451** as Before

And We're Here to Give You Service

403 W. College Ave. **APPLETON RADIO SHOP**

Phone 451

D. W. Janson
Opens
Evenings

VAUDEVILLE

Between Acts

LOU CHILDRÉ

and his
Alabama Cotton
Choppers

Show at
Adults 2:15
Children 40c
Mammoth Tent at
So. Memorial Drive
on E. 41

Special Bus Service
Follow the Crowds
— Free Parking —

DON'T MISS THE PLAY
TONIGHT

The Play Everyone is
Talking About

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c EVES. 25c
PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

— TODAY and TOMORROW —
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!
The Funniest Pair on the Screen in a Side-
Splitting ALL-TALKING Riot of Mirth!
GEORGE SIDNEY — And — CHARLIE MURRAY
(Stars of the "Cohens and Kellys")
"Around The Corner"
— With —
Joan Peers — Larry Kent — Charles Delaney
ALL-TALKING GRAHAM McNAMEE
Talking Reporter
Coming Friday—Ken Maynard in "Mountain Justice"

TELECHRON

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
\$9.95 and up

FINKLE

Electric Shop
Phone 539

WE ARE CLOSING!

All Coupons Must Be In
by June 22

Lowry Studios

131 E. College Ave.
Phone 1331
Open Wed. and Saturday
Evenings Until 9 O'clock

FOUNTAIN LUNCHES

Have you tried one of
our delicious Chicken
Salad Sandwiches? They
are wonderful!

THE DOREE

324 E. College Ave.

Special Attention Given to
Corsages and Brides' Flowers

Sunnyside Floral Co.

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS
1108 E. W. Ave. Phone 1800

	High	Low	Cross
Addsgph Int			24
Al Mtr Ind			11

Art Met	15½	14½	14½
Asso Tel Util	23½	22½	23½
Aub Auto	143	130	132
Gorg Warm	36½	34½	24½
Seach & Sons			15
Butler Bros	19	2½	2½

ent H Sec	254	264	262
ent Pub Serv A	36	344	343
Chgo Corp	134	124	134
Chgo Corp Pfc		40	
Chgo Yel Cab		27	
Cities Svc	304	231	304
Alum Alum		44	
Com Ed	2354	292	262
Consum			54
Grance Co	43	42	43
St Lakes Aircraft	6	54	6

Frishy Grun	203	21	212
Hart Cart			10
Jormel & Co			273
Loudaille Hersh	182	143	152
nsult Util Inv	82	60	61
ron Flo	27	243	245
Gellogg Switch			6
Gibby Men	152	142	142
Jaf bold	61	34	341

Jerch & Mrs	312	294	314
Bill Child Laund	0	8	8
West Util New	212	22	224
Flat Stand	55	345	35
Northwest Bancorp	7	195	492
Clark Pen	332	25	332
Quaker Oats			212
Johnson & Son	322	322	312
Seab Util			782
Telestate Radio	24	12	12
Greene & Co	124	112	13
Swift & Co	34	294	30
Swift Intl	342	328	324
Union-State Cont	21	22	22
Nut Gas			32
S Gyps	462	441	45

ten Radio	104	104	104
til & Ind	104	104	104
Antesha, Mir	104	104	104
Nave Pupin Pt			30
il Bkshares	104	104	104
ates Mach			7
en Radio	104	104	11

PRICES ON CHICAGO

MARKET CLOSE FIRM

Efforts to Force Sharp Reaction Meet Only With Partial Success

Chicago —(AP)— Efforts to force further sharp reaction on the Cbi-

go stock exchange today met with only partial success, and prices closed fairly firm, though somewhat lower. Shortly after the opening, profit-taking, attracted by the sharpness of the recovery yesterday, and toward professional pressure began to push on the market, and leading in-

yielded most of yesterday's return, several reaching new lows for the movement, and only turning upward the close.

Auburn, starting up several points 112, broke to 136 in the next sale.

then shipped to a new 1939 low of 120. Cord managed to hold around after selling slightly under that figure.

Pine: Winterfront offered little resistance to moderate selling, and slipped 5 to its years low of 23, established yesterday. Bendix lost nearly 54, and Borg was down around

point at the same price. General Theatres broke badly, losing 5 at 31½, and Super Maid cancelled all of its gain yesterday, running down over 3 to 20. Electric buslight was heavy, selling under bid, and some bid.

but snapped back somewhat at the finish.

Majestic Household performed fairly well, opening fractionally higher 61, and after reacting to 54, closed 58 1/2 above its day's low. Grigsby at its low of 21 was down over 2 the day, but recovered partially to the close.

Among the utilities, Cities Service and Middle West both got down be-

39 again, while Missouri-Kansas
Line pushed ahead fractional-
ly in the forenoon to score a new
top of 26½, receding slightly
at night.

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
MARKETS**
**Corrected by Haptenasperger
Brothers**

TITLE—
steers, good to choice 9.15

ows, good to choice	5-8
anners	4-5
Cutters	3-6
AL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice, (50 to 100	
lbs.) per lb.	14-12
Good (50 to 80 lbs.) per lb.	12-14
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	9-11
AL (Live)—	

ancy to choice (130 to 150	
lbs.) per lb.	3-10
Good calves from 100 to 130	
lbs.) per lb.	6-9
Small calves, per lb.	6-8
GS— (live)—	
Choice light butchers	9-9½
Medium weight butchers ..	9-9½

Heavy butchers	1-1½
GS—(Dressed)—		
Choice to light butchers	13
Medium butchers	13
Heavy butchers	10-11
EEP—		
Deep, live 6 Dressed 12
Lamb, live 11 Dressed 22

ens (live) 4 lbs and over ...	14
ens (dressed)	22
exhorns (live) 3 lbs. and over	12
exhorns (dressed)	18

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
 Corrected Daily by E. Liothen
 Grain Co.
 (Prices sold to Farmers)

bu.	35c
at, bu.	\$1.10
bu.	65c
bu.	85c
kwheat, per hd.	\$2.00
ay	80c
per hd	\$4.00

Selling Price at Warehouse

Standard Bran \$1.60, Pure Bran \$1.70, Flour Middlings \$1.70, Standard Middlings \$1.65, Red Dog \$2.00 and corn \$1.50, Cracked corn \$1.75, Ground Barley \$1.75, Ground \$1.75, Oil Meal \$3.00, Gluten

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
— Twenty factories of—
1,150 boxes of cheese for sale

he Farmer's Call board, Friday.
Sales: 100 squares 151, 75
ers 151, 955 longhorns 151.
ere were one hundred and
y boxes of cheese offered for
on the Wisconsin Cheese Ex-
change. The board of the Wisconsin

18, Friday, June 6. Sales: 189

Employers Find Their Help Through The Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13
Three days 12
Six days 10
Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the time interest, no charge for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and advertising cost will be returned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Subscribers reserve the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Cards of Thanks.
- 2-In Memoriam.
- 3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4-Funeral Directors.
- 5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6-Notices.
- 7-Religious and Social Events.
- 8-Announcements of Weddings.
- 9-Strayed.
- 10-Lost.
- 11-Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile Agencies.
- 2-Automobile For Sale.
- 3-Auto Truck For Sale.
- 4-Auto Accessories.
- 5-Parts.
- 6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 7-Repairing-Service Stations.
- 8-Wanted-Used Cars.
- 9-Business Service.
- 10-Business Service Offered.
- 11-Building and Contracting.
- 12-Cleaning, Painting, Renovating.
- 13-Dressmaking and Millinery.
- 14-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 15-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 16-Laundries.
- 17-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 18-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 19-Printing, Binding, Binding.
- 20-Professional Services.
- 21-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 22-Refrigerating.
- 23-Wanted-Business Service.
- 24-EMPLOYMENT.
- 25-Help-Wanted-Female.
- 26-Help-Wanted-Male.
- 27-Help-Male and Female.
- 28-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
- 29-Situations Wanted-Female.
- 30-Situations Wanted-Male.

FINANCIAL

- 31-Business Opportunities.
- 32-Stocks and Bonds.
- 33-Money to Loan-Mortgages.
- 34-Wanted-To Borrow.
- 35-Correspondence Courses.
- 36-Local Instruction Classes.
- 37-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 38-Private Instruction.
- 39-Live Stock.
- 40-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 41-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 42-Poultry and Supplies.
- 43-Wanted-Live Stock.
- 44-BREEDING.
- 45-Articles for Sale.
- 46-Barter and Exchange.
- 47-Books and Newspapers.
- 48-Building Materials.
- 49-Business and Office Equipment.
- 50-Farm and Dairy Products.
- 51-Food and Feeds.
- 52-Good Things to Eat.
- 53-Home-Made Things.
- 54-Handicrafts.
- 55-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
- 56-Machinery and Tools.
- 57-Musical Merchandise.
- 58-A-Radio Equipment.
- 59-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 60-Specials at the Stores.
- 61-Wanted-Used Cars.
- 62-Wanted-To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 63-Rooms and Board.
- 64-Rooms for Housekeeping.
- 65-Vacation Places.
- 66-Where to Stay.
- 67-Wanted to Stay in Town.
- 68-Wanted-Room or Board.
- 69-Real Estate For Rent.
- 70-Apartments and Flats.
- 71-Business Places for Rent.
- 72-Farms and Land for Rent.
- 73-Offices and Desk Room.
- 74-Shore and Resorts-For Rent.
- 75-Suburban For Rent.
- 76-Wanted-To Rent.
- 77-Real Estate For Sale.
- 78-Brokers in Real Estate.
- 79-Business Places for Sale.
- 80-Farms and Land for Sale.
- 81-Houses for Sale.
- 82-Lots for Sale.
- 83-Shore and Resorts-For Sale.
- 84-Suburban For Sale.
- 85-To Exchange-Real Estate.
- 86-Wanted-Real Estate.
- 87-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

- 88-Notices.
- 89-DEBT DISCLAIMER-I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after June 9, 1936. Edward Knox, Kaukauna.
- 90-DAYS.
- 91-All Cold Meats and Potato Salad, 25c. Hot dogs 5c for 25c.
- 92-NOTICE-Is hereby given that every person shall destroy or cut down any land which he shall occupy or control, and out to the center of any highway on which weeds at such time and in such manner as shall prevent them from driving feed or spreading to adjoining property.
- 93-Signed: Greenville Weed Commissioner.

NOTICE-We are now soliciting acreage for Red Canning Beets. If interested call at the office or Phone 419. Fuhrmann Canning Company, W. Eighth St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

MILLINERY-Hats that are new. Two to three. On sale at \$5. \$3.75. 32 E. Erie St. 122 N. Durkee.

YELLOW CABS-Better be safe than sorry. Ride a Yellow. No charge for extras. Phone 386 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

- 101-BILLS-Roll of bills, representing wages, lost Monday afternoon on or in immediate vicinity of College Ave. or 2 State St. Finder please return to Post-Crescent office or Phone 463. Reward.
- 102-POUNTAIN PEN-Lost. Everhart, black and white. Reward. Tel. 1334.
- 103-TRAVELING BAG-Lost, black, between Gillingham Corners and Appleton on Highway 26. Reward. St. D. McGee, 922 W. Summer St.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 104-Automobile Agencies.
- 105-CHEVROLET-PONTIAC-See-Call for list of Chrysler and Pontiac cars. 301 W. Wis. Ave. Kaukauna, Wis.
- 106-Just done painting done! Read the Yellow Ad.

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GARNER LOOKS FOR DIVISION OF TEXAS WITHIN NEAR FUTURE

Opposition Expected from North in Regard to Addition of Senators

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—The country hasn't heard the last of House Minority Leader Jack Garner's proposal to divide up Texas into five states.

Considerable argument—pro, con and derisive—has been raging down in Texas. Next winter someone probably will arise in the state legislature and introduce a measure looking to the division. So Garner hopes. The idea was no passing fancy with him.

After that, he believes, there will be a well defined movement in favor of division growing up in the Lone Star State. At the same time the northern states will begin to get excited about the idea of giving 10 senators to what is now Texas—with only two senators—and Texas state pride is likely to breed more and more enthusiastic sentiment for the plan at home.

IT'S UP TO TEXAS
The rest of the country is confronted with the fact that Congress, in a joint resolution in 1845, provided that: "New states of convenient size, not exceeding four in number, in addition to the said state of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by consent of said state, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the federal constitution." That appears to leave decision as to the division up to the state legislature. Obviously, if the legislature ever decides to take advantage of the privilege there is bound to be a swell row over it.

Garner is ready to combat such objections as have been raised by Texans. One comes from state-proud citizens who were born Texans and want to die Texans, without being called anything else.

"We can name our five states South Texas, West Texas, North Texas, East Texas and Central Texas," he says. "We know the sections of our state by those names now and their various interests are more or less conflicting."

Some Texans have demanded to know whether the sacred bones of old Sam Houston are going to be dug up and scattered around among the proposed five new states. Garner replies that Sam Houston was one of the original proponents of the division and was largely responsible for seeing to it that Texas entered the union with the right of dividing it if so desired.

The idea of having 10 senators from Texas looks especially good to Garner.

"The United States Senate is the strongest body in this country," says he. "Presidential campaign platforms are made by parties and parties nominate candidates on those platforms. Who writes the platforms? Senators have more to do with writing them than anyone else. Senators are usually party leaders in their various states."

"Therefore the importance of having as many senators from a given section as possible is obvious."

"The south hasn't ever had a fair break. New England states have had the balance of power. If Texas is going to continue to be one state we ought to combine the New England states into one. Five of the New England states have less than the population of Texas and yet they have 10 senators to our two. The 1930 census is likely to show that Texas has a population of 6,000,000."

SAYS SOUTH IS VICTIMIZED

"For 50 years the policy of the northeast has been to live on the rest of the country. Now the northeast has reached its peak and as the south becomes industrialized our resources are almost unlimited."

"The northeast has used its power to give itself every advantage, especially in the tariff, and the south has never been considered

Talks To Parents

GIVING REASONS

By Alice Judson Peale

Nothing so surely fosters obedience as taking the trouble to make a child understand fully the reasons for the demands that are made of him.

As soon as a child is old enough to understand the reason for a request, it should be given to him in the same breath as the request itself.

Don't tell Nancy that she must relinquish the swing without explaining that she has had her turn and that it is time now for little sister to have hers.

Giving a child a reason along with a request makes for a friendly cooperative attitude and for an obedience which does not have to be enforced with threats and punishment.

Obedience then becomes not an acquiescence to a superior will but a decent consent to trusted guidance.

Mothers who complain that their children "talk back" when they try to reason with them are reaping the harvest of past mistakes in discipline.

It is during the time before he is able to reason that a child builds up his faith in the judgment of his elders. If they have played fair with him, if they have never deceived him, if their demands have been consistent and sensible he will be ready to accept their reasons as soon as he is old enough to understand.

When you win obedience from your child by reasoning and honest explanation, you have succeeded in getting his will to cooperate with yours—a much better method, surely, than driving him to battle with you in a contest of self-assertion.

When favors were handed out. This discriminating, paternalistic attitude toward us will be continued unless we do something about it."

DINING-CAR CHEF DELIGHTS PATRONS WITH BERRY OMELET

Features This Colorful Dish on Both Breakfast and Luncheon Menus

A chef on one of the well-known western trains added a new note to his menus by offering a raspberry omelet. The fresh berries, sprinkled with powdered sugar, were placed on the surface of the omelet just before it was folded. Additional raspberries were also used as a garnish. The dish was most inviting and virtually a balanced meal in itself.

Strawberries, peaches, apricots, pineapple and stewed cranberries make equally delectable omelets. Fresh or canned fruit, or jelly may be used. When you use canned fruits, heat them before adding to the omelet. Then, when you turn the omelet on to the serving dish, sprinkle it, as well as the hot fruit garnish, with powdered sugar.

Fruit—fresh, canned or dried—belongs in the diet and plays an important part in promoting health. In making fruit pleasing to the taste, sugar should be added. Often fruit is rejected because it is too tart for the average taste.

Vegetables, as well as fruit, are made more appetizing by using sugar as a seasoning. A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is a good rule to follow. Cooks who season vegetables thus report an increased desire for these foods which are rich in vitamins, minerals and roughage. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

\$529 BANKED BY 2,685 STUDENTS

Only 79 Per Cent of Pupils Deposit Funds in Last Week

Only 79 per cent of the pupils of the public schools banked during the last weekly banking period of the school year. A total of \$529.67 was deposited by 2,685 pupils, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$40,352.20. Interest of \$20.93 was credited for the week and 167 pupils withdrew \$639.29. The increased number of withdrawals in the last week would indicate that much of the money banked during the winter was a nestegg for summer vacations.

The pupils of Columbus and McKinley schools banked 100 per cent. The amounts banked at the various schools were: Columbus, 150 depositors, \$45.01; McKinley, 92, \$12.04; Roosevelt, 390, \$74.98; First Ward, 298, \$67.87; Lincoln, 118, \$21.36; Richmond, 44, \$6.55; Jefferson, 243, \$34.17; Fourth Ward, 140, \$29.98; Franklin, 207, \$33.66; Wilson,

FEWER MARRIAGE LICENSES BEING ISSUED THIS YEAR

The marriage license business in Ontonagon continues to be less this year than in the same period last year, according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. A report from Mr. Hantschel shows there were 57 marriage licenses issued during May, two more than had been previously issued in the last four months. This means a total of 112 licenses were issued up to June 1, 1930. In comparison with May, 1929, there is a decrease of 10 as there were 36 licenses issued in that month. On June 1, 1929, there had been a total of 132 licenses issued.

235, \$30.34; Washington, 278, \$39.80; Opportunity room, 13, \$5.23 and high school, 428, \$97.28.

Lutheran Church Picnic at Shiocton, Sunday, June 15. Chicken Dinner at noon. Music all day and refreshments served on the grounds at Hamlin Park.

Fear, Anger May Cause Thirst, Bad Digestion

Itasca, N. Y.—(AP)—On the emotions—mild and heavy—are based part of such troubles as choking, thirst and indigestion.

Such is the conclusion of Dr. A. L. Winsor, psychologist at Cornell university here.

It is strong emotion that causes wounded men to choke on the battlefield, he finds. Their mouths become dry as paper because the salivary secretion has stopped. In order to help pour into the system more adrenin, the extra energy producer, and extra glycogen, the sugar product that muscles require.

Strong fear and anger regularly cause a spurt from the adrenin and glycogen taps at the expense of mouth and throat.

Mild emotions also upset the human chemical supply, Winsor has shown. Emotions are not entirely chemical, but are accompanied by definite chemical reactions, he believes.

Anticipation, interest and slight embarrassment, he finds, may cur-

tail the moisture supply of nose and throat.

He measures this moisture with instruments so sensitive that in a few seconds they register the mouth watering at sight of a rosy apple or drying up when a slight electric shock is anticipated.

40 LABOR PERMITS ISSUED IN 2 DAYS

Forty permits to work were granted Monday and Tuesday morning by Miss Laura Reier, employment secretary at Appleton vocational school. The number of permits granted thus far is approximately 100, far exceeding the number granted at this time last year according to Miss Reier. Most of the work permits have been granted to youngsters who will caddy at local golf courses.

While you might think congressmen might get enough exercise from log rolling, they no doubt feel there is more at stake in horseshoe pitching.

How To Shop

By William H. Baldwin

Paint should be bought on the basis of its intended use, either inside or outside the house.

Paints intended for the outside work should consist basically of linseed oil, carbonate of white lead, and oxide of zinc, the coloring matter being ground in the linseed oil. A mixture that will withstand sea air is made of lead carbonate, zinc oxide, an "inert" pigment such as asbestos or barites and linseed oil. A white paint of this combination

is not suitable for use inside the house because it turns yellow; but on the outside, the sun and air keep it bleached and it remains a pure white in color.

For inside paints, a combination of zinc, lithopone and specially treated oils in flat pastel shades is useful; it can be washed and cleaned, but should not be scrubbed hard.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY

CARTER'S HEADACHE PILLS
The Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, constipation vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

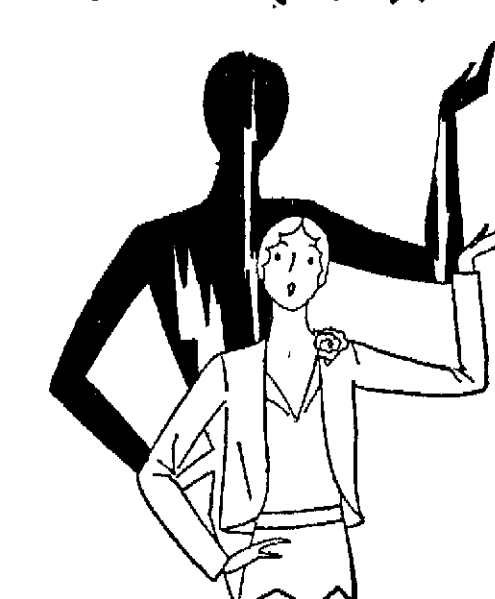
quickly relieved and often cleared away by a few applications of

Resinol

BETTER AUTO SERVICE
For Less Money on All Makes of Cars Star and Durant Parts

KAUFMAN Service Garage
916 W. Spencer St.
PHONE 718-W
DAY and NIGHT TOWING

NO TRICK TO MAKE!

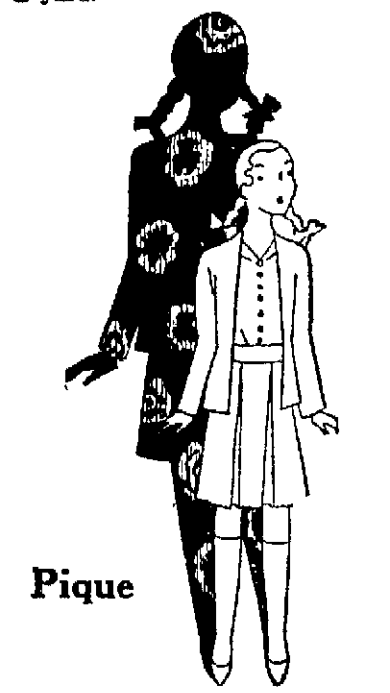


Broadcloth

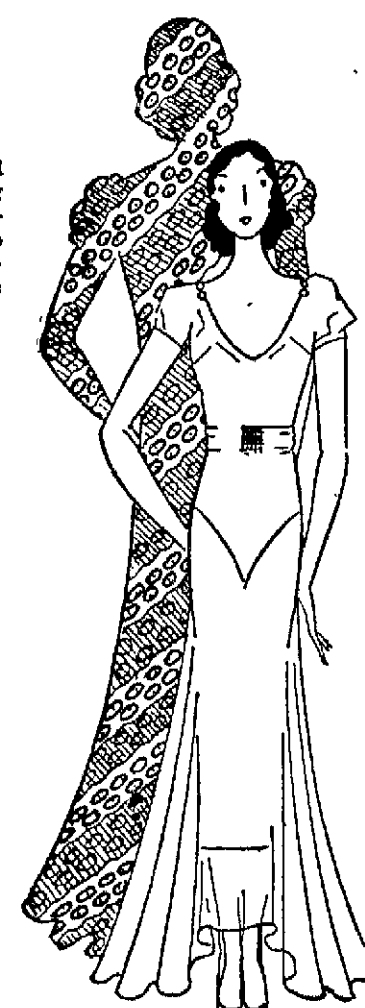
Broadcloth for Sports
\$1.39 Yd.

A super quality that is able to stand the brightest sunshine and any number of tubbings without losing a whit of its fresh, clear color. In light tan, gray, blue and yellow. 36 inches wide. \$1.39 a yard.

Pique in one of the colorful prints makes a most becoming and useful ensemble for the junior girl. Very simple to make with the aid of a Vogue or Butterick pattern. 50c, 75c and 95c a yard.



Pique



Rayon Flat Crepe

The new lustreless rayon crepe so smart in this season with its stress on dull fabrics. Orchid, maize, pink, black, tan, white and Nile green. 36 inches wide. 59c a yard.



Shantung

Nothing smarter for the sports frock or the jacket suit. Shantung will appear at every daytime affair this summer. In all the pastel shades at \$1.50 a yard. Printed shantungs at \$1.39 a yard.

Cretonne

Make your pajamas for beach or for lounging at home from these new gaily patterned cretonnes. Fast color and 36 inches wide. 55c a yard.

—Pettibone's, First Floor—

Here is the Smart Modern Glass You Need to Set Your Table for Summer

If you visited the China Section yesterday during the June Sale of China, you couldn't help seeing the magnificent display of glassware, especially the new black glass. There's everything there that the most ambitious hostess could want for her table and the seeker after wedding gifts need go no farther.

High Grade "Fry" Table Stemware \$5.00 doz.

Exquisite amber stemware with twisted crystal stem and base in goblets, sherbets, cocktails and cordials at \$5.00 a dozen. Clear crystal with twisted black stem and foot in goblets, sherbets, cocktails and cordials. \$5.00 a dozen.

Riviera Black Console Sets and Comports \$5.00 and \$10.00

Alternating black and crystal with diamond optic cutting. The shapes of these console sets and comports are wonderfully graceful. Priced at \$5.00 and \$10.00.

Optic Tumblers in Rose Glass \$1.50 and \$2.00 doz.

The two and a half ounce, the five and a half ounce and the seven ounce tumblers are 10c each. Table tumblers, iced tea glasses and large sized iced tea tumblers that will accommodate two cubes of ice are \$1.50 and \$2.00 a dozen.

Cocktail Glasses, Cocktail Shakers and Wine Decanters \$10.00 to \$16.50

Three ounce crystal cocktail glasses with diamond optic pattern, reeded in amber, green, and black. \$15 a dozen. Matching cocktail shakers at \$10. Wine decanters at \$10. Twelve ounce footed tumblers at \$16.50 a dozen.

A Gorgeous Wedding Gift!

Complete Dinner Set of Black Glass

42 Pieces

\$42.00

There are six goblets, six sherbets, six tea cups and saucers, six salad plates, six dinner plates, one sugar and creamer, one console bowl, two candlesticks, one cake plate with handle. Decorated with one fourth inch gold band. A complete set for \$42.

Ivy Balls with Black Coaster

50c and \$1.00

Ivy balls with black coaster in assorted colors at 50c each. In footed style with crystal stem in colors at \$1.00 each.

Heat Proof Coffee Flasks, \$2 to \$3.75

In crystal with reed decorations in bright colors. The 34 ounce size is \$2. The 32 ounce size is \$2.75. The 48 ounce size is \$3.75.

—Pettibone's, Downstairs—



Grape Juice Sets In Many Colors \$1.95

The set consists of an optic pitcher with six tumblers, one each of fuchsia, green, golden glow, rose, azure, and crystal. A novel and very attractive set at \$1.95.

Console Sets of Bright Black Glass \$2.00

A very new and lovely console set in bright black glass. A bowl and two charming candlesticks. \$2 a set.

Individual Almond Dishes, \$3.50 doz.

Footed individual almond dishes of blown glass. Optic design. In rose, green, amber, black and azure. \$3.50 a dozen.



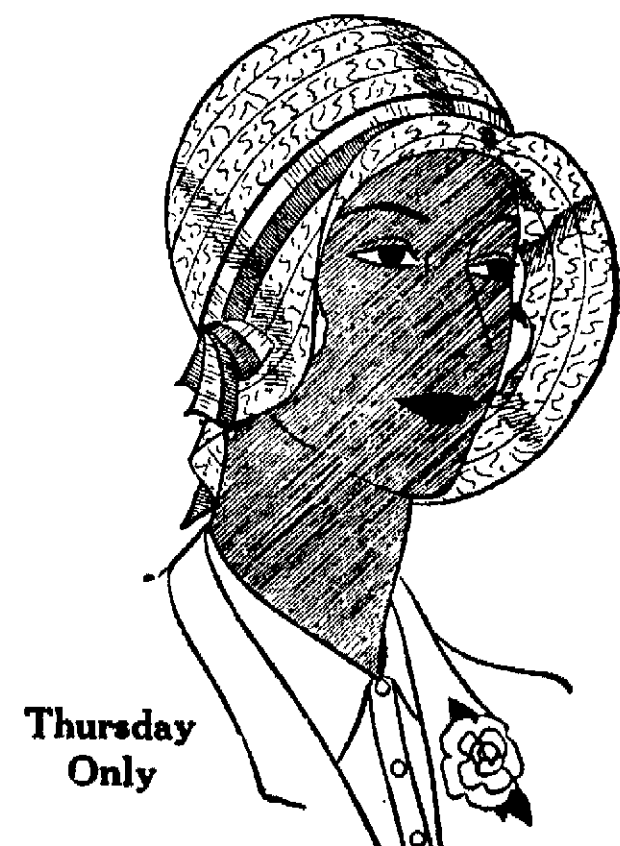
Urn Shaped Black Glass Vases, \$8.50

Twelve inches tall with two handles reeded in silver. A dignified piece for the mantel. Twenty inch black vases with crystal ball and base and black foot. \$8 each.

Black Glass Baskets, \$4.50

Of bright black glass with graceful handle. A large size at \$4.50. Black flower arrangers with assorted mirror balls at \$3.

—Pettibone's, Downstairs—



Thursday Only

Hundreds of White and Pastel Hats

White Felts
White Straws
White Silks
Stitched Hats
\$5.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Valley Boy Scouts To Stage Camp O'Ral At Erb Park

400 YOUTHS TO TAKE PART IN EVENT AT PARK

Parade Saturday Morning to Mark Opening of Two-day Demonstration

One of the largest boy scout demonstrations in the state in the history of scouting will take place here Saturday and Sunday at Erb park when well over 400 valley council young men will pitch their tents for the annual Camp O'Ral, which is to be presented in observance of the Covered Wagon Centennial and Flag Day, June 14.

Erb park will be transformed into a veritable tented city when the various troops set up over 150 tents, and a large log cabin recently completed by scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion.

The two-day program will open at 10 o'clock Saturday morning when the scouts stage their tents for the parade, in observance of the hundredth year since a covered wagon train bound for the Rocky Mountains moved out of St. Louis, Mo.

During the past week six wagons borrowed from local coal and lumber dealers, have been transformed into covered wagons by scouts of the various troops. Riding along side of the wagons in the parade will be old pioneers, a friendly Indian or two, the "buddy" card shark and other characters such as accompanied the early pioneering trains.

SECURE HORSES HERE
The horses and riders are being furnished from the Appleton Riding Academy by Edward Pfeil and Charles Sparling.

Heading the parade which will start at the intersection of State and W. College-ave, will be Police Chief George E. Pinn and an escort of six mounted policemen, followed by the boy scout drum and bugle corps. In line of march will be approximately 400 boy scouts with their packs on their backs.

The parade will proceed east on College-ave to Durkee-st and then north on Durkee to the park, where the program which will keep them busy until Sunday morning will be carried out.

Tomorrow's program has been planned for Saturday evening, and Mayor John Diener of Green Bay will be the principal speaker.

Officers and members of the Elks club are cooperating with the scouts and will stage a flag day ceremony. Fireworks will be lighted with bombs being set off at intervals during the course of the ceremony.

The evening program will open with a band concert by the 129th Field Artillery band under the direction of E. F. Mumm. The concert will take place of the regular entertainment at Pierce park, according to Mr. Mumm.

PLAN FLAG PAGEANT
A historic flag pageant at which the development of the American banner will be portrayed will follow the Elks ceremony. Ten different American banners, under which the armies of the country fought in the various wars will be placed on display. The flags are being furnished under the auspices of the Elks club.

At 5:30 in the evening, under the light of torches and large bonfires, the scouts will stage a typical camp program on the Roosevelt high school athletic field.

At 5:15 Sunday morning special mass will be conducted at St. Theresa church for boy scouts only. Revell will be sounded at 6 o'clock for remainder of the scout contingency after which the scout rally will be catered and tents dismantled.

At 8 o'clock a good fellowship meeting will be held for all scouts, with the Rev. R. E. Garrison speaking on the scout law, "A Scout Is Reverend."

Following the services scout banners will be awarded.

Camping efficiency banners are to be awarded to the scout troops which have the best camp, most complete campsite and the scout rally. It is expected that at least 13 of the 21 valley council troops will set up individual camps.

OUTLINE AWARD BASIS
The basis for the awards has been outlined by the committee in charge. Troops will be required to have at least 50 per cent of their active members present and special recognition will be given to those having 75 per cent or more present.

Under organization and leadership troops will be expected to have at least one adult leader for each 10 scouts and the patrol system must be used with the scouts doing the work in an organized way.

Troops will be judged on their general morale and discipline. Troops will be required to provide their own tents, cooking utensils, and dishes, and tubs for heating water and washing dishes. They also will be expected to carry a first aid kit, one rake and shovel for cleanup work and each scout will be expected to have sufficient blankets to comfortably care for himself over Saturday night.

The judges inspecting the camps will take into consideration alignment and stability of the tents, thoroughness in setting up the camp, and ingenuity in arranging various devices for convenience and comfort.

CONSIDER SITE CARE
Judges also will consider the care of the camps during and after the Camp O'Ral, the general cleanliness and neatness of the camp, disposal of garbage and refuse, methods of washing dishes, and the condition in which the grounds are left after the rally.

Troops also will be required to do their own cooking either on a patrol or troop basis and should have their campsite picked up in advance so that the judges may inspect them as to quality, quantity and balanced diet. Wood for fires is being furnished by the council.

TRY KAUKAUNA MAN FOR NON-SUPPORT

Trail of Elmer Pagel, Kaukauna, charged with non-support, started in the upper branch of municipal court Thursday morning with Judge Theodore Berg presiding. The charge against Pagel is preferred by his wife. The couple have no children.

AMERICANS AWAIT SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF GERMAN BONDS

Premium of One Point Over Expected Price of 90 Bid in New York

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
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Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

The stage was being set Wednesday for the offering, probably Thursday of the American allotment of the new German reparations 5 1/2 per cent loan.

A premium of one point over the expected price of 90 was being bid for the loan in the outside market in New York this afternoon.

Since the end of May, bond houses have been soliciting their customers in behalf of this loan and have met with good success. Some of them stopped taking subscriptions Tuesday, when they had reached a figure which they regarded as their probable allotment from the syndicate. Most of these subscriptions were received on the basis that the offering price would be somewhere between 91 and 92.

PREDICT HEAVY SALES
The semi-official statements today that it would be 90, as decided by a group of French bankers in Paris Tuesday night, stimulated interest and with the premium of 1 quoted on the loan the outlook was for a heavy oversubscription. This condition is similar to that just preceding the \$50,000,000 Japanese loan last month, which also carried a 5 1/2 per cent coupon and was initially sold at 90. Subsequently it touched 91 1/2.

A nationwide syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan and Company has been formed to float the loan, of which the American portion is now said to be \$98,250,000 par value. This compares with the \$110,000,000 offering of German government 7 per cent bonds at 92 in 1924. The success of the latter loan was immediate, although conditions in the money markets of the world were not nearly so favorable as they are today. The German 7s have sold this year as high as 105 and have been quoted this week around 107. Of the original issue about \$23,000,000 have been retired through the operation of a sinking fund, which takes up \$4,600,000 each year and will retire the entire amount by 1949.

SUCCESS IMPORTANT
In the investment world, the success of the new German 5 1/2 per cent loan is of great importance, not only on its own account and for the effect that it may have on future offerings, but in its relation to the general bond market. The hope has been expressed that this loan may stimulate interest in the general run of domestic and foreign bonds. Last January the bond market was without character and lacked leadership. Prices had failed to respond to easier money conditions in this country and in Europe. About the middle of the month, the American Telephone and Telegraph company brought out an issue of 5 per cent debenture bonds which were offered at 93 1/2, between 3 and 4 points under the market for other 5 per cent obligations of this corporation. Naturally there was a tremendous demand for them. They immediately sold at a premium and in a short time were nearly 5 points above their initial price.

MARKET RALLIES
This lifted the bond market out of its rut and carried it along at a rapid pace and with constantly rising prices until the end of March. Since then, it has fallen back into the same condition of dullness and static price situation that prevailed in the early part of the year. Bond dealers today were applying this experience to the immediate offering of the new German loan. While appreciating the fact that the price comparison is much less favorable than in the earlier instance, they confidently expected that the loan would revive investment interest among their institutional and individual clients.

BUILDING PERMITS
Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to E. L. Miller, Inc., residence and two car garage at 1626 N. Superior-st, cost \$5,000; and Standard Oil company, 303 E. College-ave, greasing station and remodel oil station, cost \$6,500.

The Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will meet in Appleton Friday evening. Election of officers will take place.

range an exhibit of handicraft, a demonstration in woodcraft, and to put on at least two games of scoutcraft demonstrations during the Saturday afternoon program.

Judges will be awarded to the three troops having the best woodcraft displays and to the three troops which arrange the most complete exhibits of handicraft done by members of the organization.

Judges will be Lawrence Dobson, Sheboygan council; D. Molibus, Kenosha; and J. Jorgensen, Milwaukee.

Dr. Donald D. Frawley, Physician and Surgeon, announces the opening of his office at 115 E. College Ave., Heckert-Kamps Bldg., Office Phone 5450, Res. Phone 2795.

NAB OVER 500 IN DRIVE TO FIND SLAYER

Police Spurred on by Rising Flood of Sentiment After Murder

Chicago—(CP)—Police "execution squads," each captained by an officer whose courage in fighting gangsters was attested by notches on his revolver, raked Chicago today for the man who killed Alford (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter.

By last midnight 500 hoodlums, delinquent and suspicious characters were in jail. Lawyers flocked to detective headquarters demanding the release of their clients, but no releases were made.

William Russell, police commissioner, and John Stege, his chief of detectives, were spurred to action not only by the crime itself and their own close friendship for the slain newspaperman, but also by the flood of hostile publicity that gained expression in front page editorials and in statements of civic leaders.

There was talk unofficially among business and civic groups of the possibility of martial law to supercede the police and drive the gangsters, once and for all from the city. One American legion post offered the services of its members to take up the hunt under proper authority, against the gangsters.

The Herald and Examiner, which has joined the Tribune and the Evening Post by offering a \$25,000 reward, or a total of \$53,000 from the three papers, for arrest and conviction of the man who shot Lingle dead last Monday in the crowded Randolph-st subway, in front page editorials, referred to the department's "miserable inefficiency," and added:

NEW EDITORIAL ATTACK
"Chicago is disgusted with its headless, footless city administration, so stroked with rottenness that honest men in it, thinking of their daily bread, keep their mouths shut and their eyes closed."

Frank J. Loesch, the aged head of the Chicago Crime commission, denied published statements that he had demanded that Commissioner Russell and Chief Stege resign.

"What I say is merely this," he said, "that if Russell and Stege can't find the solution to this crime, they should give place to someone who can."

Russell replied to published criticism with the declaration he had not sought the police commissioner's aid and had not wanted it; but that he was not a "quitter" and had no intention of resigning. Stege said he had consistently done his best, and that his continued services as chief of detectives was a matter for his superior—the commissioner—to decide.

Commissioner Russell himself was funeral of Lingle. Services were to be held at Our Lady of Sorrows' Catholic church at 1 o'clock a. m.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL
The funeral plans were impressive. The procession was to be headed by mounted policemen, followed by a band which in turn was to be followed by several units of police on foot. This was in tribute to Lingle's wide acquaintanceship among members of the force. Next line were to be bandsmen from the Great Lakes Naval Training station where Lingle served during the World war, being attached to the intelligence division. Detachments of naval reserves, city firemen, members of four American legion posts and a bugle corps were to be in the procession. A firing squad from Great Lakes was to have a salute at Mount Carmel cemetery, and a bugle blow taps.

From other parts of the country came word that gangsters fleeing Chicago were not being welcomed. Six men, presumed to be Chicago gangsters, were arrested in New York yesterday. They had \$60,000 in their possession. All denied having had anything to do with the Lingle killing.

In Lexington, Ky., two men, giving the names Louis Chismar and Mike Schneider, both of Chicago, were arrested. Police believe them to be bodyguards of a Chicago racketeer who frequently has appeared in Lexington.

Among those caught in the Chicago cleanup early today were five men allegedly members of the Purple gang of Detroit. None was armed.

ARRESTS IN EAST
New York—(CP)—Six reputed Chicago gangsters arrested for questioning in connection with the killing of Alford (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune crime reporter, were being held in \$500 bail each for a hearing today.

Four were members of a party of seven taken off a train by detectives at Trenton, N. J., enroute from Chicago to New York. The other two were arrested on Broadway.

After preliminary questioning at Brooklyn police headquarters, three of those taken from the train, Dennis Cooney, 46, Jack Guxis, 44, and Joseph Smyth, 28, were released.

They protested that they had been friends of Lingle and new nothing of his slaying.

The other four members of the party on the train were Edward Vogel, 33, Paul Rice, 33, Salvatore Albarado, 36, and Edward Morrison, 21. The two taken on Broadway were Joseph Conigold and Ralph Carol. All six insisted they knew nothing of the killing of Lingle.

They said they had come east to attend the Sharkey-Schmeling fight and that \$60,000 in cash which detectives found in their baggage was money which had been entrusted to them by friends to bet on the match.

Quirk was described by police as Alphonse Capone's business manager. Vogel, they said, is brother of "Big" George Vogel, a Chicago beer dealer.

SPECIAL FARES FOR ARMY EXPOSITION

Fare and one half from Appleton to Chicago for reserve officers of the United States Army National Guard officers and enlisted men who wish to see the military exposition and tournament at Soldier's Field, June 21 to 29, inclusive, has been offered by railroads of the Western Passenger association, according to word received from the north corps area of the army at Chicago.

The purpose of the tournament is to acquaint the people of Chicago and surrounding territory with the methods of national defense and to demonstrate the varied activities of the army. The feature of the week's program will be a reproduction of the battle of Chateau-Thierry with airplanes, tanks, artillery, cavalry, infantry and other branches taking part.

Crabtree's address follows: "This is a unique and significant occasion. Here is a group of men from 600 eighth grade graduates from Outagamie-co, Wis. They have traveled half way across the continent to receive their diplomas on the steps of the nation's capitol. The county superintendent A. G. Meating, is with them. Some of their parents are here. In all there are 1,400 in this party which reached Washington a few minutes ago."

These graduates, their parents and friends have been definitely planning this trip for nearly half a year. It has been one of the most strenuous community cooperative efforts ever made in Wisconsin. Whole communities pooled their resources to send their graduates to Washington. Many citizens who have themselves longed for the day when they could visit Washington, but who have not been able to make the trip, gladly contributed small amounts to make it possible for these graduates to come.

APPRECIATES HONOR
"Permit me to thank you and your county superintendent for honoring me with a place on your commencement program. Permit me to congratulate you on having successfully completed the first and most fundamental half of a college education. I congratulate you on the high ideals of your state, your county and your community. I congratulate you particularly on the strength of purpose and character in your life. I know you will be a credit to the state which you come. I have been in homes in Wisconsin typical of those from which you come."

"I have seen the family group around the table in the evening—the mother at her sewing, the father glancing at the newspaper, when not in conversation, the children interested in the conversation yet managing to give a little time to their lessons, and when time to retire I have knelt and thank the maker for good for the health and happiness of the family and to hear him ask for divine guidance in all their work and relationships."

PEOPLE LIKE WISCONSIN
"I have been in the homes of those who came from Norway, Sweden, Bohemia, and Ireland. I was always impressed with their devotion to home and with their love of this country. It seemed to me then as it does now, that Wisconsin had picked out the choicest people from each of the nations of the world. I am told that there are in Wisconsin nearly as many Irish as in Dublin, more Germans than in Berlin, and more than in all Sweden and Norway. President Vincent of the University of Minnesota in 1915 expressed surprise that the Department of Scandinavian Languages which the University has established at great expense to accommodate especially the Scandinavians of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, had in attendance at the time never Scandinavian than Bohemians, Slovaks and Americans. On inquiry I found that while the Scandinavians loved the country from which they came they desired to make this the home in which their offspring would live. They feared that to emphasize their own language and customs too much might embarrass their children in their contacts with other children. They wanted them to give their time and attention to the language, history and customs which are strictly American. That is the spirit in all these homes and that is Wisconsin. What a wonderful state—where Catholics appreciate Protestants and where Protestants understand Catholics—where politicians would rather be right than regular and where the love of home and state and country are outstanding virtues."

CONTINUE STUDY, HE SAYS
"Continue study, he says. Wisconsin homes it is natural for you to have ambition to live upright useful lives. It is only natural for you to love home and country and to appreciate the good in life. When you have an upright father and mother who have faith in you and who love you and look forward to your being a useful man or woman it is easy to remain in school and to complete the course of study with credit. It does not need to ask how many plan to complete the second half of your college course. Every one of you will do it if at all possible."

"Two or three college presidents in this country who must have drawn their philosophy from Europe a quarter of a century ago when aristocratic ideals prevailed, are quoted as saying that funds are being wasted on trying to give an education to all. They would pick some of you out to go to college and they would set the rest of you at work. Then when you graduate from high school the refining process would be continued and a still smaller number would be permitted to enter college. I wish those men were here today facing you and your parents as I am. I would like to say to them that the funds had been wasted on you in your education or even in making this wonderful trip to the home of Washington."

Jefferson and Lincoln. What we

WEATHERMAN INSISTS SHOWERS ARE COMING
The weatherman still insists that thunderstorms may be expected tonight and Friday. He also predicts that the mercury will rise due for another rise.

Although showers were reported in the upper and lake regions, and in several western states during the past 24 hours, only a few drops of rain fell here Thursday morning.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 51 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 68 degrees above zero.

MARQUETTE HONORS FOUR WITH DEGREES
Milwaukee—(CP)—Marquette university last night conferred honorary degrees upon three prominent educators and a Milwaukee manufacturer at the 48th annual commencement exercises held in Milwaukee auditorium.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, head of the department of education at the Catholic university of America, Washington, D. C.; the Rev. Michael Mahoney, Fordham university, New York; and Dean Liborius Semmann of Marquette, received the degree of doctor of music, and Harold S. Falk, vice president of the Falk corporation, was awarded the degree, master of science.

Dr. Johnson spoke to the 523 graduates at the commencement exercises.

DEATHS
VIVIAN MARGARET HINTZ
Vivian Margaret Hintz, 10, died Thursday of heart disease at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Varnish, route 2, Appleton. Survivors besides the mother are the father, A. J. Hintz, Marinette; stepfather, James Varnish; three brothers, Orvil, Marvin, and Norman, Appleton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennerjahn, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz, Black Creek. The body was taken from the Varnish residence funeral home to the Varnish residence Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with services at 2 o'clock at Mount Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

EARL R. DONOVAN
Earl R. Donovan, 42, formerly of Appleton, died Tuesday after a short illness at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. Survivors are the widow, formerly Miss Laura Hayes of Appleton; one son, Howard; two daughters, Alice and Rosemary, Minneapolis; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan; one brother, Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Daniels, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Ruth McKone, El Paso, Texas. The body which arrived in Appleton Thursday morning, was taken to the Schomberg funeral home, where it can be viewed until noon on Saturday. The funeral will be held from there at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, with burial in St. Mary cemetery.

FRANK DAMINSKY
Frank Daminsky, 54, 1020 N. Drew-st, died Thursday morning. He was born in Germany, coming to Appleton 45 years ago. Survivors are two brothers, Albert, Neilsville, and William, Appleton; and father-in-law, Julius Koletzke. The body will be taken to the Keatke home, N. Drew-st, from the Braetkehome. Funeral home Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. P. Earle, sons Charles and Allen, and daughter Anna, left Thursday by auto for Los Angeles, Calif.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OPPORTUNITY, GRADUATES TOLD

Rural Students Advised to Continue Study by J. W. Crabtree

Washington, D. C.—Arriving at the nation's capital this morning at 10:15, the Outagamie-co rural school graduates and their friends, after a short visit at the Congressional library went immediately to the building where they were addressed by J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education association. After the address, which also was attended by Washington residents, special diplomas bearing a picture of the capitol, and the inscription, "Awarded at Washington, D. C.," were presented to the graduates.

Crabtree's address follows: "This is a unique and significant occasion. Here is a group of men from 600 eighth grade graduates from Outagamie-co, Wis. They have traveled half way across the continent to receive their diplomas on the steps of the nation's capitol. The county superintendent A. G. Meating, is with them. Some of their parents are here. In all there are 1,400 in this party which reached Washington a few minutes ago."

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need is a well balanced education and a good preparation for the life of service each is to render in life. Your parents believe in a high level of intelligence rather than in a low level with high peaks here and there. They believe in the Wisconsin democracy in education.

BELIEVE IN EQUALITY
"They believe in equality of educational opportunity for the boys and girls of the state. They may not give you wealth in dollars but they are helping you to get an education worth more to you in life than tens of thousands of dollars."

"Young friends, I understand that you expected an audience at these exercises composed entirely of friends from your own county. You did not expect to see many other faces in the audience. Why are these United States senators, congressmen and other high government officials here?"

"They are here to honor you, your parents and teachers. They are here because this event impresses them with the significance of the school in our national life. It leads them to realize what our common schools have helped America to achieve. It recalls to their minds and to ours our rapid rise to national greatness, our generous welcome to new citizens from overseas, our high standards of living, our democratic system of education, our ability to organize and operate large scale industry, our improvement of agriculture, and our concern for the welfare of our children. Your crossing states to come here and to take your places on the steps of the National capitol dramatizes for the nation that mighty army of twenty-four million young people in the elementary schools who constitute the foundation of the nation's greatness. It helps us all to realize that the real wealth of the nation lies in the health, the intelligence and skill and the purpose of the people."

EXPLAIN INDIFFERENCE
These conditions account for the indifference with which the recent drop in the Cleveland stock market to 3 1/2 per cent was received. It is felt in financial circles that in the present state of affairs, news of a discount rate cut amounts to little. If borrowers wanted to inaugurate programs of expansion, the rate would not stop them even if it were far higher than at present in the reserve districts.

The oversubscription of the treasury issue was not surprising. It was offered at a time when the stock market was in the depths and cautious investors were apprehensive. It was a brilliant piece of strategy on the part of Secretary Mellon, who dated it in such a manner as to hold down congressional appropriations. The issue is dated to mature June 15, 1931. It will therefore come within the fiscal year 1931 and will add \$400,000,000 to the amount that must be provided to meet obligations in that year. The margin between black and red on the balance sheet of the 1931 fiscal year will be narrow and this addition will tend to hold down expenditures. On the other hand, no difficulty whatever would be met in financing the maturity through short term obligation between June 3 and June 30, 1931.

EFFECTS CONSTRUCTION
The banking trend is having a decided effect on the building industry. Most real estate men, builders and some bankers are waiting, "those were the happy days." They refer to the pre-crash period, when money was easy, business brisk and appraisers soft-hearted. Many blame the mortgage banker as being too restrictive in the selection of security, too conservative as to appraisals and too insistent upon periodic amortization.

The sound bankers, according to A. A. Zinn, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, feel that the real estate mortgage must not be made the tool of wildcat promoters, or the instrument of speculators unwilling to risk their own funds. The mortgage bankers are coming to resist strongly the erection of buildings not to fill an economic need but to act as a monument to the individual or institution constructing them. Such building, they say, induce unfair competition and depreciate the value of properties still to be removed from the market. The bankers conclude by saying there are ample funds for any sound project.

SEEK 8-HOUR DAY
Milwaukee—(CP)—The aid of congress today was sought by delegates attending the convention of Machinists and Helpers of the Milwaukee road to obtain an eight hour day in all industries. The group yesterday dispatched a resolution to congress asking legislation to further the eight-hour day.

PHONE 9605-J4 FOR SPRING CHICKENS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

LATEST TREASURY CERTIFICATES ARE PROVING POPULAR

Good Indication That Many Americans Still Have Idle Money to Invest

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
Washington—More individuals than were expected put in subscriptions for the new \$40,000,000 issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness. This indicates, according to treasury officials that there are a large number of Americans who have idle money, which they are willing to tie up for a year, the life of the certificates.

Bankers feel that these investors are distrustful of conditions at the moment and are willing to accept a small rate of interest in return for absolute safety and liquidity. If business and industry and stock prices improve, the investors can get the cash readily from these securities. If the opposite is the case, their funds are safe.

BANKS BUY MANY
Despite this rush of individual investors, the large part of the issue, which has been oversubscribed more than three times, has been taken up by the banks. The banks have a large volume of funds for such investments. In the first place, there is a lack of borrowers, since businessmen are in a waiting mood.

In the second place, the banks are much more chary of making loans than they were a year ago.

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WHERE PROHIBITION FAILS

George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission, in an unexpected declaration has struck prohibition in its most vulnerable spot. His point is that the present dry laws are too harsh and they have failed in their objects because they stressed punishment rather than education of the country to the idea of temperance. That is the whole situation in a nutshell. The reaction to legislative dictum to regulate personal conduct to the extent prohibition has undertaken is unhealthy and logically so. Thousands of men and women are drinking today who practically never touched liquor before prohibition, partly as a protest, partly for the adventure and partly because of a social and moral letdown following the war.

"Where the law is the expression of the will of a mere legislative majority," says Mr. Wickersham, "and does not reflect the general views of the community, the lawmaking power frequently if not generally seeks to compel obedience by excessive penalties, although this method seldom accomplishes its objects." That is exactly what has happened under prohibition. It is an extreme which the people simply will not tolerate. Because it is an extreme it has resulted in a breakdown of the educational gains that had been made against liquor and the liquor traffic. Much if not most that had been achieved in the direction of temperance before the eighteenth amendment was adopted has been lost.

Education which thoroughly comprehends the evils of liquor, in its effects not only upon the person and health but on one's whole life, is the only sensible and permanent solution of this difficult problem. The present debauch will not go on forever. The next generation will see plenty of bad examples, plenty of evidence of the vicious consequences of alcoholic indulgence. Men and women will not punish themselves with drink indefinitely. They will finally wake up to the fact that liquor, good or bad, is a detriment to their health, happiness and well-being.

Mr. Wickersham's criticism of prohibition is extremely significant. Like the frank stand taken by Mr. Morrow, it is one of the straws which are beginning to point the way toward a modification of the position heretofore taken by both political parties.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

The public was surprised by the favorable report of a bill in the senate for Philippine independence. Though the islanders have been promised their freedom formally and repeatedly by our government, there has never been anything very specific about the promise. The present measure calls for a five-year period of test and plebiscite, the drafting of a constitution for a free and independent government and the ratification of that constitution by the islanders themselves. It is at least important as a concrete proposal and a starting point for honest discussion.

It is suggested that the reasons for making such a proposal at this time are bound up with the tariff situation, the London treaty and various other matters of politics. There are statesmen who would free the Philippines in order to help American sugar producers by making it possible to lay a heavy tariff on Philippine sugar, which cannot be done at present. There are statesmen who say that we might as well let the Philippines go now because under the naval pact we can defend them nor use them as a base of operations in the far east. There are others who say that they are not worth defending, and that we do not wish to be involved in military operations in the Far east. And there are still others who, harking back to the Declaration of Independence, the constitution and the traditions of the fathers, declare that it is un-American to assert the right to govern any other people against its will.

There will be a lively and notable debate if this measure comes up for serious consideration.

CHICAGO GANG KILLINGS

Apparently that peace pact which the Chicago gangs fixed up a month or so ago did not have enough teeth in it. Maybe it failed because underworld psychology is not quite ready for a super-state yet, and maybe the boys just naturally did not take it seriously; at any rate, the machine guns are swinging again, and the casualty list is resuming the proportions of the good old days. So ends Chicago's breathing space, amid a clatter of fire-arms. Dead bodies are being found beside lonely roads once more, and firing squads are on the prowl again; the police are finding "known gangsters" immersed in their own gore, and this, that or the other gang is getting the credit, or otherwise, for this, that or the other murder.

All in all, the city at the foot of Lake Michigan seems to have slipped back to normal; and people who like to be driven to alarm by these violent outbursts on the part of our urban civilization have at hand the material for a new fit of the heebie-jeebies. We are pretty well used to our big-city gangs now, and they do not worry or shock us as they used to; nevertheless, there is one bit of foggy thinking that these killings usually bring out, and we might as well take the time to get straight on it.

This particular bit of irrationality is a reflection that generally runs something like this: after all, it is only the gangsters that get killed. Each of these outbursts simply removes from circulation a citizen whom we can very well do without. Why get worried? Is it not, in the long run, to society's interest to have these yeggs put one another out of the way? On the surface, that looks reasonable. But it is not the whole story.

Every gangland killing simply entrenches the gangs more firmly in power. Every time one group of cut-throats machine guns a rival group, it merely convinces every member of the underworld that he and his kind are beyond the reach of organized society as represented by the police and the courts. Every underworld murder establishes the chiefs of gangland, more securely than before, as a law unto themselves. For those reasons it is impossible for society to derive any satisfaction out of this string of murders.

These killings are nothing but the gangsters' way of making sure that they can continue to prey on society unmolested. There is a new recruit to take the place of every hoodlum that gets bumped off. When we try to tell ourselves that we need not be alarmed because one more beer-runner has been shot to death we are just kidding ourselves—in a very dangerous way.

DISEASE IN PRISONS

It is not a part of any enlightened penal or reformatory system to give prisoners preventable diseases while in prison. Judges do not sentence convicted men to suffering and death by tuberculosis or typhoid. Yet such are the conditions in many prisons that well men become ill and sick men grow worse and die without proper medical care, isolation or preventive measures.

One state which has been checking up on conditions in its penal institutions finds that overcrowding and lack of physical examinations have resulted in a high disease rate and high mortality. It has found that within one prison the death rate from tuberculosis was 42 per cent of all deaths while the rate for the community outside the prison was only 7 per cent. For the entire state during a specified period, the death rate from tuberculosis was 118.3 per 100,000 of population while within the prison it was 621.5. During a period in which the state death rate from this one cause decreased 50 per cent, the prison rate increased 3 per cent.

Such a state of affairs, of course, affects the entire community. Not all the men within prison walls are serving life terms. Many of them come out at the expiration of their sentences or under parole too ill to earn their living. They infect other members of the community and may become public charges. If civilized, humanitarian motives are not enough to arouse citizens to end such conditions, the instinct of self-preservation should do so.

The native inhabitants of Porto Rico are citizens of the United States.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



SAYS DOROTHY DIX, THE NOTED HEART-THROB EXPERT, "BOYS ARE INTERESTED IN COOKING." CORRECT, DOROTHY, CORRECT, AND PARTICULARLY ARE WE INTERESTED IN GOOD COOKING. WE HOPE OUR HUSBAND ARTISTS ARE READING THE PAPER TODAY.

Yes, Yes, Mehitabel, but We Maintain Our Point

"Thay, you big thap, thee meanth that boyth are interethed in doing the cooking themlselveth. Why don't you look the factth thrait in the eye?"

Says Who?

quotation mark which eye comma you simple thing question mark quotation mark (Hortense hasn't been herself lately, she had a terrible experience with a gas jet yesterday. Tomorrow maybe we can get her to tell about it.)

Antigo

Dear Jonah:
A man who can save a lot of money nowadays isn't a miser, he's a magician!

—Dee Jay Cee

P. S. That gang of yours sure is neglecting you.

AIN'T IT THE SAD, SAD, TRUTH THOUGH? 'EMON LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THERE'S AT LEAST ONE FUNNY OCCASION, STORY OR QUID IN YOUR MENTAL STOREHOUSE. GET BEST NOV. AND SHOW IT TO JONAH. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO BREAK INTO PRINT. TAKE IT BEFORE THE DOG CATCHER FINDS US AND DRAGS US AWAY!

And Summer Not

"Maybe," suggested the Kitchen Cynic, "they've got the same thing that you have—summer inertia."

Scientific Department

Heat expands everything except energy. (Ours.)

You'd Think Hollywood Really Should Have Had That Attended to Long Ago

(news item) "... In short, he did the things a young billionaire movie producer can do and, at the age of 26, has electrified Hollywood. Which is a considerable accomplishment at any age."

And He Reads the Gumps, Too

Despite all our advice, Wild Bill from Wausau would like to get married if he had any money and anyone to get married to. Isn't it terrible how some people will just go looking for trouble?

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

ROEBLING'S BIRTH

On June 12, 1806, John A. Roebling, the engineer who designed the Brooklyn Bridge, the first great span across the East river between Brooklyn and New York, was born at Mulhausen, Prussia.

He studied civil engineering at the Polytechnic school of Berlin and at the age of 25 came to America, settling near Pittsburgh. After holding several jobs on the slack water navigation of the Beaver river, young Roebling was appointed to survey a route across the Allegheny, adopted by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He then began the manufacture of wire rope and in 1844 replaced the wooden aqueduct of the Pennsylvania canal across the Allegheny river by a suspension aqueduct.

After he completed four suspension aqueducts on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, he established his works at Trenton, N. J. His next contracts called for the building of the great suspension bridge over the Niagara river and the Cincinnati suspension bridge. His last enterprise was the Brooklyn bridge. The designs were completed, but the work had not begun on the bridge when Roebling died from an injury. His son, Washington Roebling, carried on the work.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 15, 1905
Florence Bounds, Appleton, won first honors in the graduating class at Lawrence university and was awarded first place for the Lewis prize, given for the student making the best record in scholarship and deportment during the year, at the annual commencement exercises the day before.

Mrs. D. W. Lawler was a New London visitor that day.
Miss Grace Wilson and Dr. George Johnston were married the previous evening at the home of the bride's parents, 911 Appleton-st.

Miss Edith Wilson, formerly of Appleton, was married the day before to John Partridge in California.
Mrs. Louis De Guire, Winona, Minn., was in the city spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lausman, 27 Sherman-pl.

Announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Waltman and Walter Melzer was made that day.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Van Nortwick had announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha, to Frank E. Holbrook.

TEN YEARS AGO

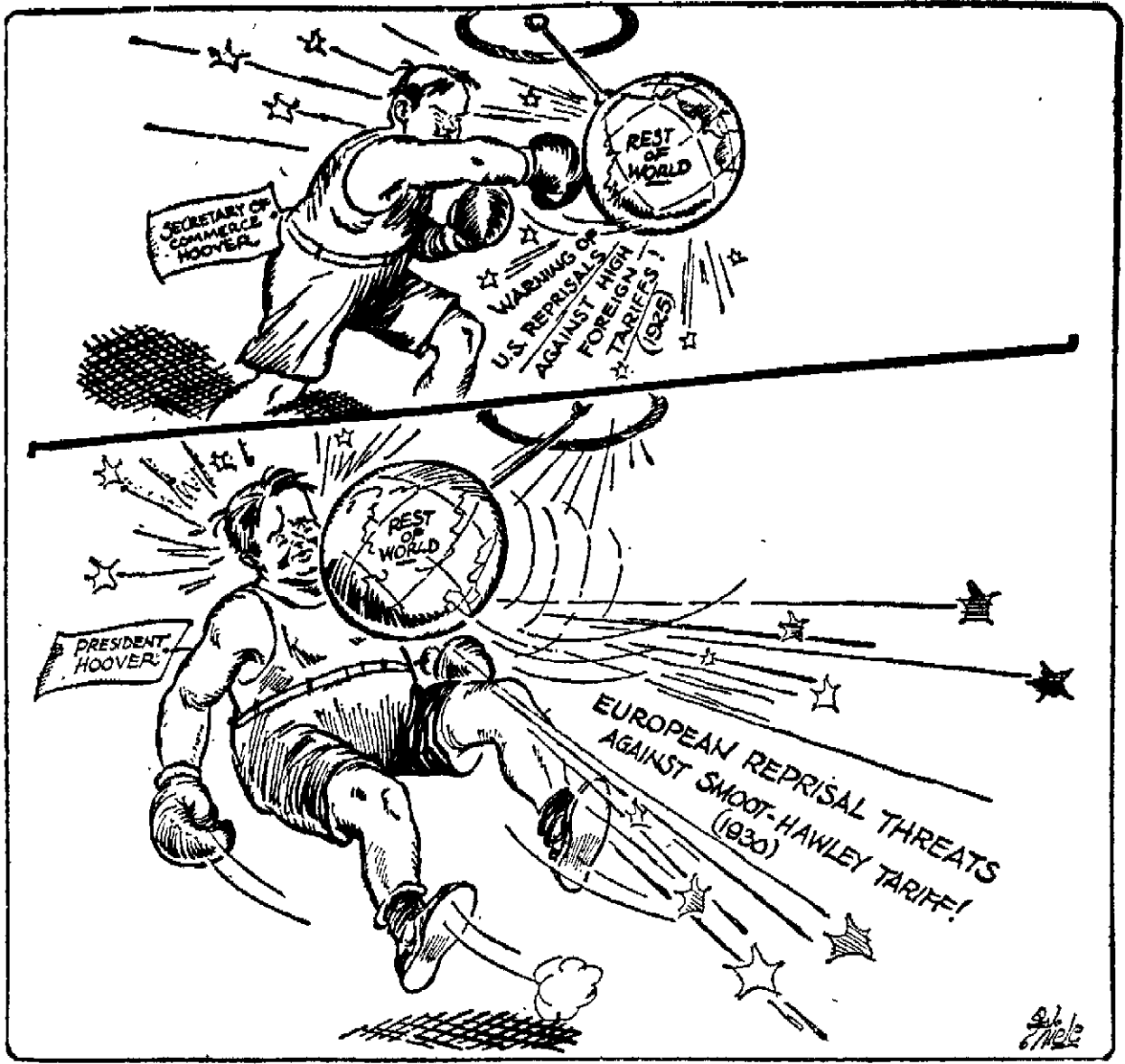
Thursday, June 10, 1920
Celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Women's Home Missionary society was to take place that afternoon at First Methodist church.

Miss Vivian Morrow, 1155 Fourth-st., had gone to Tomahawk where she had accepted a position as home demonstrator in connection with the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Application for a marriage license had been filed with the county clerk at Onkosh by John J. Niles, Appleton, and Miss Catherine M. Boehm, Menasha.

A surprise linen shower was given in honor of Miss Hilda Kroner at her home, 1159 Lawrence-st., the preceding evening by a number of friends.
Maude Kohl, Packard-st., entertained 15 guests at a party given the previous afternoon in honor of her sister Emma, who was visiting in Appleton from Greeley, Colo.

Watch Out for Snappy Come-Backs!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SYPHILIS IN SECOND GENERATION

So far as I can learn there is no scientific evidence that the disease syphilis is or can be transmitted to the third generation. In fact, it is now pretty well known that this disease is not hereditary. It is, however, sometimes congenital—that is, present at birth. The germ of the disease must pass from parent to child; only when that occurs can the child be born with the disease. It is true that the disease in the newborn child may escape recognition. But it is present, if the child ever manifests any evidence, even years after birth. In other words, a vague taint or constitutional tendency which shows itself only after many years. The child has syphilis at the time of birth, or it has not.

Either parent or both may contribute the disease to offspring. Before the discovery of the germ of the disease and the Wasserman blood test, doctors, observing that in some cases the child had syphilis the mother seemed to be healthy, concluded that it was possible for the father to transmit the disease to the child while the mother escaped infection. The old time doctors even formulated a "law" which conferred a mysterious immunity upon the mother even though her suckling had syphilis. (This law bore the name of the doctor who conceived it; a psychologist may tell you why I can't remember the name of the man now.) The Wasserman reaction has proved that the mother of a syphilitic infant is herself syphilitic whether her syphilis be active or latent at the time the child is born.

Most of the popular notions about syphilis are wrong. To begin with, there's nothing I would rather eat than a meal cooked up just right, that's a fact. "There's nothing like a fish fry," shouters Clowney. "Gee it's good!" Then all was quiet for a while. The Travel Man said to smile to see them eat. Each Tiny-mite ate every bit he could.

That night was spent in slumber sound. Next morning they were running round and working up an appetite for breakfast, yet to come. The Travel Man soon called the bunch and said, "Say, lads, I have a hunch that now you'll all eat twice as much. That's where you're smart, not dumb."

When breakfast, very soon, was over they started on a hike once more. The Travel Man said, "We will go out to one of the lakes. It isn't very far from here. In fact, by auto, it is near. We'll jump into a cab for fun, and see how long it takes."

Ten minutes later they were there. "Oh, my," cried one, "What wondrous air. And, look, a man is diving from that great big towering stand. Let's stay right here and watch him go. I'll bet it will be quite a show. He won't splash much water if he knows just how to land."

The man then sailed out through the air. His diving form was really rare. "Oh, what a beauty," Carpy cried. "And what fine strokes he takes." The Travel Man then told them all that, from the spring time till the fall, the Finlanders all loved to swim. The land was full of lakes.

(Clowney meets a nice little girl in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

WELL, Scouty said, "Oh, I just wish that I could carry those fine fish. I'll take 'em to our hotel and then we'll have a treat. Imagines trying them just right. Oh, my! That whets my appetite. The way I feel right now, there's nothing I would rather eat. And so that night they had a meal, cooked up just right, that's a fact. "There's nothing like a fish fry," shouters Clowney. "Gee it's good!" Then all was quiet for a while. The Travel Man said to smile to see them eat. Each Tiny-mite ate every bit he could.

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BARBS

Jack Sharkey says it is his patriotic duty to defeat Schmeling for the heavyweight title. His motto very likely is "For god, for country, and for kale."

Wasp waists, a fashion note says, will soon be the mode. Styles will then follow the her line, as it were.

Those silent turntables seem to have elicited in New York.

Today's smile. As significant as a French ambassador is Italy.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK
New York—Party girls, familiar movie symbols of Manhattan's merry-merry whirl, are indeed a peculiar product of life in this city of all kinds of people.

However much the setting of their superficial evenings may be exaggerated for the sake of imagined romance, no gliding could make the leasured lilies truer to the pictured type.

This was made evident to your reporter by a little incident in a Broadway movie theater.

An ordinary program film was being reeled off to an apathetic audience. At the big shot—showing one of those hey-hey penthouse parties—a girl in the row just ahead startled her neighbors with a fit of hysterical laughter that shook into sobs.

PARTY GIRL

It was only a few nights later that, as luck would have it, we happened upon the same girl at a large party.

We were introduced and, at mention of her extraordinary behavior in the theater, she explained that she had gone to the movie as a relaxation from too many such scenes and the sight of another on the screen had been too much.

Subsequently, it developed that these playmates of the idle rich are a frank lot. A little questioning brought out the following:

The big spenders accumulate a bookful of telephone numbers of such pleasant guests. Since beauty is a principal requisite, many of them are Fifth avenue fashion models and girls who pose for advertisements.

Usually two of them share an apartment and frequently a joint wardrobe. The boy friends buy dinners and suppers, which helps a lot. Most of them have a little money they can put out on the stock market or the races, through brokers or bookmakers who are such good acquaintances that they play only sure tips.

The girls have only to be good company in a big crowd. Sentimental attachments are rarely involved and the first invitation for the evening is always accepted. Then if the next one promises more fun, the first is canceled.

KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS

Not only dancing parties at the tony restaurants, but private affairs in the fashionable apartments on the upper east side, whether impromptu or formal, usually include a few of these girls. For that reason, most of them live in the side streets convenient to Park avenue.

They see all the hit shows while the speculators are charging extra tariff on the tickets. Knowing more of the town's gossip than Mrs. Grundy, they read only the more sentimental newspaper stories and the pictorial.

They have just one hate, the word "pal." That's because it is what they hear the oftenest.

Pithy Sayings

"It is as important for the purpose of thought to keep language efficient as it is in surgery to keep tetanus bacilli out of one's bandages."

—Ezra Pound.

"I know of nothing which gives a man greater feeling of well being than when he has touched a fellow for a tender and got away with it."

—Edgar Wallace.

"Genius depends more on a particular balance in the working of the various parts of the brain than in mere mass of all its parts."

—Sir Arthur Keith.

"Any marriage must grow, at times, almost unbearably tiresome to both persons involved."

—Sherwood Anderson.

"It takes time to realize that just being interested in public questions is not enough."

—Alfred E. Smith.

start to finish. And each voted oppositely on every roll call.

After a quorum had been assembled, and the motion for adjournment carried, big Johnny Schaffer arose and facetiously requested unanimous consent that he be permitted to revise and extend his remarks in the Record on prohibition.

"I object!" roared a colleague. "I don't think the gentleman knows anything about prohibition anyway."

Fathers' Day is June 15th! What are you going to do for Dad?

If he's here and you're here — that's all that's necessary.

Sunday is Fathers Day — not only locally — but nationally — meaning that Fathers the nation over are going to receive gifts from their families.

You, living in Appleton, are not going to let your Dad see the sun rise and set on that day without receiving a present, are you?

We didn't think you were?

NECKWEAR INTERWOVEN HOSE

EAGLE SHIRTS... GOLF TOGS

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
108 N. College Ave.

Society And Club Activities

Auxiliary Of War Veterans To Meet Here

THE twenty-seventh annual convention of the Department of Wisconsin National Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, will be held here June 26, 27, and 28, with headquarters at Conway hotel.

The Charles O. Baer Auxiliary, Appleton, will act as hostesses to auxiliaries of the state during the three day session. Officers of the local group include Mrs. Edith Grunert, president; Anna Schultz, senior vice president; Elizabeth Slup, junior vice president; Ricka Ratzman, chaplain; Mabel Ross, secretary; Anna Munchow, treasurer; Lydia Bauer, conductor; Anna Hoffman, assistant conductor; Theresa Poetzl, guard; Augusta Giese, assistant guard; Francis Kemp, patriotic instructor; Alma Schwander, historian; Rose Bellin, Emma Hittcher, Frieda Grunert, and Clara Defferding, color bearers; Mildred Zerbel, musician; and Emma Hittcher, reporter.

The convention will open Thursday morning, June 26, with registration. The joint meeting of the Spanish War Veterans, and the National Auxiliary, which is usually held in the morning, will be held in the afternoon this year, giving the entire morning over to registration. The council of administration will meet at 9 o'clock that morning at Pythian hall. At 1:30 in the afternoon the joint meeting will be held at Eagle hall. The evening program will include presentation of the flag by the department patriotic instructor, National Auxiliary, to Troop 10, Boy Scouts of Appleton, after which the grand military ball will be held at Eagle hall.

Youthful Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Grouped fan pants distinguish this youthful aquamarine blue crepe silk frock. These smartly arranged plaits retain the slim line of the silhouette. They flutter prettily as the wearer moves.

It has a sleeveless bolero jacket, which lends a sportive air.

A narrow leather belt of deeper blue shades hips crepe silk bow completes the collarless Vionnet neckline.

It provides for cap or long fitted sleeves.

Style No. 2558 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

Printed dimity, pastel handkerchief linen, printed tub silk and printed chiffon are attractive fabrics to choose.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies! It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Name
Street
City
State

hour. The next meeting will be June 19, with Miss Helen Hameister, route 6, Appleton.

Sixteen members were present at the last meeting of the season of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the Women's club. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Ed Kilne, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. George Hogriever. Plans were made for a picnic at Pierce park June 18. Cards will be played and a basket lunch will be served.

Mrs. F. McCarter, Chicago, was a visitor at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Twelve members were present. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held June 25 at the city park. Each member is to bring one dish and her own sandwiches. Mrs. Ada Blake and Mrs. Stella Sharpe were hostesses.

CARD PARTIES

A guest day card party was held Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall by Lady Elks. Prizes at progressive bridge were won by Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel, Mrs. Henry Bast, and Mrs. Harry Ames, at pivot bridge by Mrs. Charles Green, and at schafkopf by Mrs. H. Koester. Mrs. August Brandt was chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. Victor Marshall, Mrs. Henry Reuter, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. A. A. Grizmacher, Mrs. George Schwab, Mrs. A. Lautenschlager, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. Harry Ames, Mrs. J. Langenberg, Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. J. R. Monaghan, and Miss Sarah Jones.

Twenty-five tables were in play at the card party sponsored by Group No. 11, St. Theresa church, Wednesday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Mrs. Dora Welhouse, Mrs. Ed Arndt, Frank Stark, and Richard Helm. Prizes at bridge were awarded to Mrs. E. F. Dickenson and Mrs. John Burke, at plumpack to Mabel Heckel, and at dice to Bernice Manier. Mrs. Earl Heizer and Mrs. Fred Dauchert were in charge.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary church will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. E. J. Walsh will be in charge.

Keller Is Nominated For Ranger

GUSTAVE KELLER, Sr., former state officer and past chief ranger of Appleton Court No. 122, Catholic Order of Foresters, was unanimously nominated for high chief ranger of the organization at the triennial state convention at Antigo Tuesday. Keller will oppose the incumbent at the International convention in Minneapolis in August.

Keller, who was the official delegate from the Appleton court, appeared on the program Tuesday evening. Mr. K. Kelley, Fond du Lac, former Congressman, was the principal speaker.

John A. Kuypers, De Pere editor, was elected state chief ranger, Judge George Cronins of Kewaunee vice chief ranger, Leo P. Fox, Chilton, secretary and D. F. Ryan, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Over 200 courts from various cities in Wisconsin were represented at the convention, the delegates numbering almost 500. A large class of candidates was initiated Monday night, and Tuesday morning Bishop Paul P. Rhode conducted solemn high mass.

The Fox River valley delegation was led by the St. Mary school band of Menasha in the parade Tuesday evening.

R. H. McCarthy, chief of police at Kaukauna, also attended the gathering.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Idena Muel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muel, route 1, Appleton, to Frank Parr, Oshkosh, took place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Mrs. Edwin Luebke was matron of honor and Emma Mueller acted as best man. Other attendants were Mrs. Ray Stark, Appleton, Miss Edna Schroeder, Black Creek, Harvey and Edna Mueller, Appleton, Mary Ann K. Parr, Oshkosh, acted as flower girl. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception for 150 guests took place at the home of the brides parents after the ceremony and a dinner will be served in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parr will reside in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Leone Ann Brittnacher, daughter of John Brittnacher, Greenleaf, to William J. Verheyen, son of Mrs. Anna Verheyen, Hollandtown, was performed at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Nicholas Maas, cousin of the bride Miss Clara Brittnacher, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Theodore Phillips attended as best man. Supper was served to immediate relatives and friends at the home of the bride and a wedding dance was held in the evening at Hollandtown. Mrs. Brittnacher is a graduate of Wrightstown high school and Kaukauna Normal school and had been a school teacher for four years. The young couple will reside on a farm in Hollandtown.

Miss Grace Lindahl, Waupaca, and Kenneth Pope, Kimberly, were married Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church, Appleton, with the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt performing the ceremony. Miss Leone Lindahl, Waupaca, as bridesmaid, and Elmer Tauber, Waupaca, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pope will make their home at Kimberly where the bridegroom is employed.

Miss Irene Green, route 1, Seymour, and Harvey Dunst, route 5, Seymour, were married at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church, the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt performing the ceremony. Miss Alice Green, and Orville Eick, Seymour, attended the young couple. A reception for about 18 relatives took place at the home of the bride's parents and in the evening a shower was held at Dean's hall at which about 200 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dunst will make their home on a farm at route 5, Seymour.

Fourth Annual FIREMEN'S PICNIC

GIVEN BY —
Wrightstown Fire Department
Wrightstown, Wis.
Sunday, June 15

BIG PARADE at 12:30 Noon

MUSIC — All Day on the Grounds

Fun — Games Contests

A Play ground director will have charge of the contests which will be open to young and old — cash prizes will be awarded.

A Real Old Fashioned Picnic

DANCE Afternoon and Evening

WRIGHTSTOWN WELCOMES YOU!

GROCERY SHOWER IS PLANNED FOR NEEDY FAMILY

A grocery shower for the benefit of a needy family will be held at the next meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion, according to plans made at the meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Moose temple. Initiation of candidates will be held at that time after which a party will take place.

The members decided to hold a picnic July 12 at Pierce park with Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel in charge. Plans were made for a bazaar to take place in November. Mrs. R. Foreman acting as general chairman. Twenty-five members were present. A report was given on the Convention held recently at Oshkosh by Mrs. A. Rank.

PARTIES

Miss Katherine Pratt, 122 N. Lawrence, entertained Tuesday night at her home in honor of Miss Marion Worthing, whose marriage to George Niedert will take place Saturday. Two tables were in play, Miss Jean Christensen winning the prize. Miss Worthing was presented with a guest prize. Out of town guests included Miss Christensen, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gordon Deber, Stevens Point.

Miss Leone Brittnacher was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower June 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Greenleaf. Eighty guests were present. Miss Brittnacher was married Tuesday to William Verheyen, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Earl D. Miller and Miss Gertrude Adams entertained 12 guests Tuesday evening at the home of the former, 507 E. Summer st., in honor of Miss Iva Locksmith who will be married the latter part of June to Dr. F. J. Huberty. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Sario Ballet, Miss Iona Van Derel, and Miss Marcella Weber. Miss Locksmith was presented with a guest prize. Miss Iona Van Derel, Green Bay, was the out of town guest.

Miss Della Schmidt, who will be married this month to Carl Becker, city clerk, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. F. D. Sexton at Clintonville Wednesday evening. Appleton guests included Miss Rena Courtney, Mrs. Henry Griesbach, and Mrs. Phelan Van Ryzin.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The choir of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the church. There will be a business meeting after rehearsal.

present. Mr. and Mrs. Dunst will make their home on a farm at route 5, Seymour.

AUXILIARY OF EAGLES MAKES BANQUET PLANS

Plans for a banquet to be held June 20 at Hotel Northern were made at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs. Ida Brandt was appointed general chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Mrs. Stella Schneider, Mrs. Mary Rademacher, and Mrs. Luella Freiberg. It was decided to send the drill team to the state convention at Oshkosh next week. No official delegates have been elected. Fifty members were present.

LODGE NEWS

At the short business session of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple several candidates were elected to membership. Initiation will be held over until the 14th, however. There will be another business meeting in two weeks after which summer meetings will be discontinued.

The first meeting of the Equitable Fraternal Union under the new name of Equitable Reserve association will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Special business will be transacted.

Interesting Menus

BY SISTER MARY

Probably the most appropriate and popular dessert for summer is a frozen dish of some sort. Of all the frozen dishes for summer menus a fruit ice is without question the most refreshing and cooling. An ice cream rich with cream, eggs, nuts and chocolate furnishes much food value and many calories that will produce heat, so while it may be cold to eat, it has no cooling effect on the body.

RASPBERRY ICE

One quart raspberries (red or black) 2 lemons, 2 cups sugar, 4 cups water, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine. Pick over and wash berries. Drain juice and from lemons and squeeze juice from lemons. Add grated lemon and to sugar and water and bring to the boiling point. Stir in gelatine which has been softened in cold water and remove from fire. Pour over berries and let stand until cool. Add lemon juice and rub through any fine wire sieve. Turn into freezer and pack in four parts ice to one part salt and let stand two hours or longer.

MELON SHERBET

Two cups melon pulp, 13 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1 egg white. Soften gelatine in 4 tablespoons cold water. Bring sugar and water to the boiling point and add to gelatine. Stir until dissolved. Let cool slightly and add melon pulp. When cold, add lemon juice. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry with salt. Fold in powdered sugar and add to melon mixture. Turn into freezer and freeze as in preceding recipe.

Is your wave close to the scalp?

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It looks better, lasts longer, benefits the hair most — is well worth its slightly higher cost.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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SUE prepared for bed very quietly. She did not want to waken her mother. She was afraid that if she did she would tell her about Corinne, and she didn't feel equal to that. In the morning, with the yellow sunshine playing across the cups and saucers with their gay orange design and the canary singing a matin in the window, it would be easier.

But Mrs. Merryman heard Sue and came into her room, to ask about the events of the evening.

"Corinne," she announced calmly, "is spending the night with June Walton."

It was snowing now. Through the window, where the street light sparkled like a dimmed balloon, Sue could see flecks drifting slowly. Winter was coming. Corinne was gone. She shivered. But she had to tell her mother.

Mrs. Merryman was surprised but she wasn't startled.

"Are you sure it's all right with you, Sue?" she asked.

"Then everything's all right," "Then everything's all right," she concluded philosophically. "Corinne will be better off married to Harry than flying around the country with Bob and her high school crowd. Some girls know their hearts early, and she's one of them."

"She wasn't old enough," Sue insisted. She felt that somebody had to offer objections to the union. If her mother wouldn't she would. "She had to lie about her license, I suppose."

"We'll give our approval," Mrs. Merryman answered. "Don't worry about it. I'm glad that Corinne is taken care of, I guess."

But Sue, not being able to sleep, got up after while and roamed into the hall. She stopped, startled. Her mother was sitting on the cushioned street very quietly, just staring into the night. Sue crept up to her and slipped her arm through her mother's. Mrs. Merryman pressed her hand tightly.

"Mothers are foolish persons,"

Flapper Fanny Says:



All that some people realize on an investment — what fools they've been.

She tried to laugh. "I'm weighing the pros and cons of the marriage. I'm afraid . . ." She hesitated. "I'm scared for fear Corinne imagined herself in love with Harry because of the things he could give her, and didn't know it. And if she did, it's because her father and I failed in giving her the things that parents owe their children. And I'm hurt because she didn't confide in me. . . . Oh, I pretended I wasn't but I am. And she was too young! And . . . Mrs. Merryman's defenses were down. Sue knew now that she had been playing a game, that was all, when she had been so calm.

Then Mrs. Merryman choked down a remnant of a sob and spoke again. "If she had married anyone but Harry I couldn't stand it, but he's true blue and sincere and established. Now if it had been just a high school elopement. . . ."

Mr. Merryman, hearing voices, joined the group. But his reaction was different than his wife's and daughter's. He chuckled, after the first surprised start.

And Ted woke up and came out, too. He merely whistled, a long,

MISSION GROUP HONORS COUPLE AT RECEPTION

Between 100 and 125 people attended the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society of First Methodist church and reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Marsh, pastor of the church. Dr. Marsh is a former pastor of the church and is, with his wife and daughter, spending a short time visiting in Appleton.

Dr. Richard Evans gave a talk on Christianization of the United States so as to effect the Christianization of the Whole World. Dr. Marsh spoke briefly of his memories of Appleton during the time he spent here.

Following the meeting, a social hour took place and at 6 o'clock the missionary tea was served. The Foreign society held a short business session.

WEEK'S QUOTA FILLED AT GIRL SCOUTS CAMP

The quota for the first week at the Girl Scout camp at Onaway Island, Waupaca, has already been filled, according to a report by Miss Marjorie Kranhold, director of the camp. There is still room for a few reservations for the second week, however, and those wishing to attend must put their names in immediately. The camp opens June 26, and will be in session for two weeks.

low exclamation, and went back to bed. But under all the reactions Sue caught the hurt because Corinne, the adored of the family, had cut them off in this supreme moment. And Harry . . . suddenly she wondered if the emerald was still in her pocketbook.

NEXT: Barbara's wiles. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

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